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New DECA officers

New officers were recently elected by the Sikeston Senior High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. The officers, from left, are Bill Hampton, parliamentarian; Cheryl Kirkland, treasurer; Joe Vaughn, reporter; Karen Duncan, vice president; David Butler, and Cindy Davis, secretary. The club, under the leadership of instructors Earl Henderson and John Heacox, develops future leaders in the field of marketing distribution by giving practical and classroom experience to interested students.

(Daily Standard photo)

Butz says Soviets will guarantee a purchasing base

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon Wednesday, "You're going to like the agreement that's going to come out of the current negotiations with the U.S.S.R."

Butz responded at a White House Conference in Omaha after Exon said, "I'm amazed that the key question hasn't been asked here today. Can we expect you this morning or the President this afternoon to announce an end to the embargo" on grain shipments to the Soviet Union and Poland.

Butz said the United States would get a guaranteed minimum purchase from the Soviets, thus avoiding high impact on the market caused by sporadic sales.

Butz was the first of six high government officials to address the regional conference before President Ford's address later Wednesday.

The agriculture secretary opened by asking the audience how many believed food prices are too high. Only a few of the some 1,100 persons attending the session raised their hands.

Butz said agriculture today is one of the best "inflation fighters we have."

"If you can describe any sector with the one word, plenty, you have identified it as an inflation fighter," Butz said.

Butz delivered a 21-minute speech and then opened the floor to questions from participants.

In response to a question about the grain inspection scandal, Butz said only one per cent of the grain shipped from the United States was involved. He emphasized that most of the grain inspectors have been honest.

The Omaha conference is the 10th in a series of 20 scheduled across the nation.

Other scheduled speakers are Dr. David Mathews, secretary of health education and welfare; William T. Coleman, secretary of transportation; L. William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, Frank C. Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, and Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

William J. Baroody Jr., the President's assistant for public liason, said there has been growing skepticism on the part of American citizens leading to a loss of confidence not just in government, but also in other American institutions.

Baroody said the major objective of the conferences is restoration of the public confidence in government.

Baroody: 5th graf prvs.

How to prevent CB thefts

The thefts of citizens band radios and other pieces of electronic equipment has become a major problem in Sikeston and other area communities.

During the past eight days 19 citizens band radios or other pieces of electronic equipment have been stolen here, all but one of them from automobiles.

The Sikeston Police Department is offering a number of suggestions on how residents can avoid falling victims to the CB thefts from cars and also how to cut down the growing number of home burglaries.

Remove the radio from your automobile if possible when leaving the car for any length of time, such as overnight. When leaving the car in a parking lot for a shorter length of time, lock it. When possible, leave it in a well-lighted area.

Special door locks can be bought that have cylindrical shafts, which make it hard for the thief to unlock the car by pulling on the knob-type shaft.

The radio can be concealed in the glove compartment, under the car seat or in the trunk so it will be out of sight.

If the radio is stolen, police should be notified and be given the discription, size and serial numbers of the radio.

Thefts continue at a high level because people keep buying the stolen merchandise.

The public should be wary of extremely cheap or used-looking radios, police said. Many times these bargains are stolen.

Anyone buying stolen articles can and will be punished to the fullest extent of the law, according to Police Chief Leon Culp.

See No. 2 Page 12

Suspect arrested for rape

BENTON — Terry Lee Hitchcock of Cape Girardeau, one of four young men suspected of raping a 17-year-old Sikeston woman Thursday has been arrested by the Scott County Sheriff's Departrment.

The young woman reported the incident while she was driving south on Highway 61 between Scott City and Kelso about 5:45 p.m. She said a vehicle occupied by four young men started around her as if to pass, then forced her to pull off the road.

She said two of the men came back to her car and got inside, then one of the men pulled a knife and held it to her throat. The men then took her, followed by the other two, to a lonely gravel road where the rape by all four took place.

A preliminary hearing for Hitchcock was set today to be held Nov. 5 in Magistrate Court, and bond was set at $2,000.

The sheriff's department is continuing its investigation.

United Fund sets goal at $48,000

The Sikeston United Fund has set this year's goal at $48,000, it was announced at a kickoff breakfast this morning at the El Capri Restaurant.

Chairman Ned Matthews said he hoped to see the campaign reach its goal this year. Matthews added that he hopes the campaign can conclude within 30 days.

Agencies receiving help from the United Fund and the amount budgeted to each are: Civil Air Patrol, $700; Girl Scouts, $10,250; Heritage House, $2,000; Salvation Army, $3,500; Red Cross, $5,000; Boy Scouts, $9,000; Sheltered Workshop, $3,000; Child Development Center, $2,000; United Service Organization, $400; Sikeston Activity Center, $1,200; and Sikeston Welfare Department, $10,500. Another $450 will be used to pay campaign expenses.

United Fund solicitors will ask employes and firms for donations. Individuals will be asked to donate one per cent of their income during the year.

Infection not to epidemic stage

BENTON — Warren Manning, administrator of the Scott County Health Department, told the board of trustees Tuesday that he had talked to Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., director of epidemiology and disease surveillance for the state Department of Health about the outbreak of staph infection in the last few weeks and determined that the infection is not reaching epidemic proportions.

The infection has been causing some members of the Illmo-Scott City High School football team to break out with boils.

Sterilization of the school's dressing room has been conducted. The problem is being watched at this time, he said.

He also reported a building located on Tanner Street, just behind the former Rustic Rock Inn building, in Sikeston is available to rent and that the landlord would remodel the inside to fit the needs of health department activities in Sikeston.

The new building would make it easier for wheelchair patients because it is all on ground level and would provide needed parking area for automobiles.

It would provide two large clinic rooms, a waiting room and office space, plus space for an office to be rented to the Home Health Care Agency.

The building provides two-

See No. 1 Page 12

Wanted man arrested

CHARLESTON — An East Prairie man, Denny Johnson, who has been sought by Mississippi County authorities for some time, was arrested Tuesday night in Sikeston by Highway Patrol Trooper Jerry Crismon on a warrant from Mississippi County.

Johnson has been charged with burglary and stealing in connection with an April 27 burglary and theft of approximately $18,000 worth of trifluralin and dinitramine herbicides from the W. C. Bryant Farm east of East Prairie.

Deputy Sheriff Norris Grissom said Johnson is being held under $25,000 bond and is to be arraigned Thursday in Magistrate Court.

Stolen from the farm were 30 five-gallon cans of dinitramine and 110 five-gallon cans of trifluralin.

Johnson reportedly has been living in Vandalia, Ill., under the assumed name of Larry Stewart since the robbery.

Joel Day of Charleston, arrested in connection with the thrft shortly after the burglary, is free on bond.

Air mail's days are numbered

Air mail service by the United States Postal Service will cease to exist Oct. 11 — the day domestic first class mail will begin receiving the same service as air mail, Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka has announced.

Pasaka remarked that area residents who still have some air mail stamps or stamped envelopes on hand may take them to the post office and exchange them for regular stamps or stamped envelopes after the changes goes into effect.

This is but one of several changes in the postal service recently. On Sept. 14, temporary postal rates (in which the changes were made) became legally permanent, although they may not last long because new temporary rate changes are expected soon.

The new permanent rates lowered the costs of some mail service.

Under the new rates, costs of mailing a first class letter remained at 10 cents for the first ounce, but was decreased from 10 cents to 9 cents per additional ounce up to 13 ounces. Heavier pieces are subject to priority mail, which is determined by the letter's weight and destination.

Mailing a postcard now costs seven cents, instead of the former eight cents.

Parcel post rates have gone up slightly under the new permanent rates,although the amount of increase depends on the region to which parcels are sent and distance it is being mailed.

Teachers to give students day off

Sikeston public school teachers will be involved in an inservice workshop Friday, and students will not attend school that day.

The workshop is the first of three teacher in-service workshops scheduled for the school year. The second is scheduled Feb. 13, 1976. The third workshop date has not been determined.

During the past summer a group of teachers representing the basic areas of education — Language arts, mathematics, physical education, science and social studies — developed a format for curriculum development. This group also started a curriculum guide for each of these areas. The guides contain a number of system goals dealing with the basic fundamentals which each student needs to master while enrolled in elementary and secondary education.

During the workshop Friday, all teachers will become familiar with these guides and how to use them. The process of further development of the guides will be explained and placed into practice so that each teacher will be able to contribute to the curriculum which he or she will be teaching.

During the remainder of the year, on a continual basis, teachers will be adding to the guides the basic skills and concepts taught. This system curriculum development project is estimated to take two or three years. When these guides are finished, they will contain the basic fundamental concept and skills needed by all students.

The curriculum guides will be organized and written so that teachers, parents, students and anyone else may see what students are being taught in the schools.

Tools worth $2,800 stolen

DIEHLSTADT — Power and hand tools valued at $2,800 were stolen sometime Tuesday night at Lee Pattengill's farm, located on Sikeston Route Two north of Diehlstadt, the Scott County Sheriff's Department reported today.

A lock was broken on a machine shed where the tools were stored.

The sheriff's department is investigating.

Use caution when burning

City Manager Charles Church is urging residents to use caution when burning their leaves this fall and not create fire hazards.

Church said city ordinance prohibits the burning of large waste materials and large limbs, although leaves, twigs and other vegetation which grows on their property may be burned by residents.

Church said the size and location of the fires should be controlled to prevent it from becoming dangerous. Leaves should not be burned next to the street because the smoke will reduce visibility of automobile drivers.

Anyone with questions on what to burn may call the city administrative building or either fire station on their non-fire phones.

Davis among 22 arrested

Aubrey Lee "Tiny" Davis, 52, of 606 Maple St. was among a group of persons suspected of gambling who were arrested Monday night during a raid at an abandoned farmhouse five miles south of Sikeston on Route AA in New Madrid County.

Davis' name was inadvertently omitted in the report released Tuesday by the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department He posted $100 bond and has been released from custody.

Motorcyclist injured here

A motorcyclist was injured about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Branum and West Malone avenues.

R. V. Bowers, 41, of Morehouse was treated for severe facial cuts and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Mary Lynn Schumacher, 33, of 931 Lora St. stopped for traffic in the eastbound lane, and Bowers failed to stop.

His motorcycle struck the back of the Schumacher car, and he was thrown to the pavement.

Police said no arrests were made.

It's inside....

Jackson and Poplar Bluff advance in the Missouri high school football ratings. For sports news, turn to ... pages 1-3B

New concepts in employe management are being tried in some industries. Turn to ... page 6B.

The first production of the season at Southeast Missouri State University is a comedy, "The Front Page." Turn to ... page 8A.

....and outside

Fair and much cooler tonight; continued fair and cool Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday light and northerly. Low tonight in mid 40s; high Thursday in upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday less than five per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

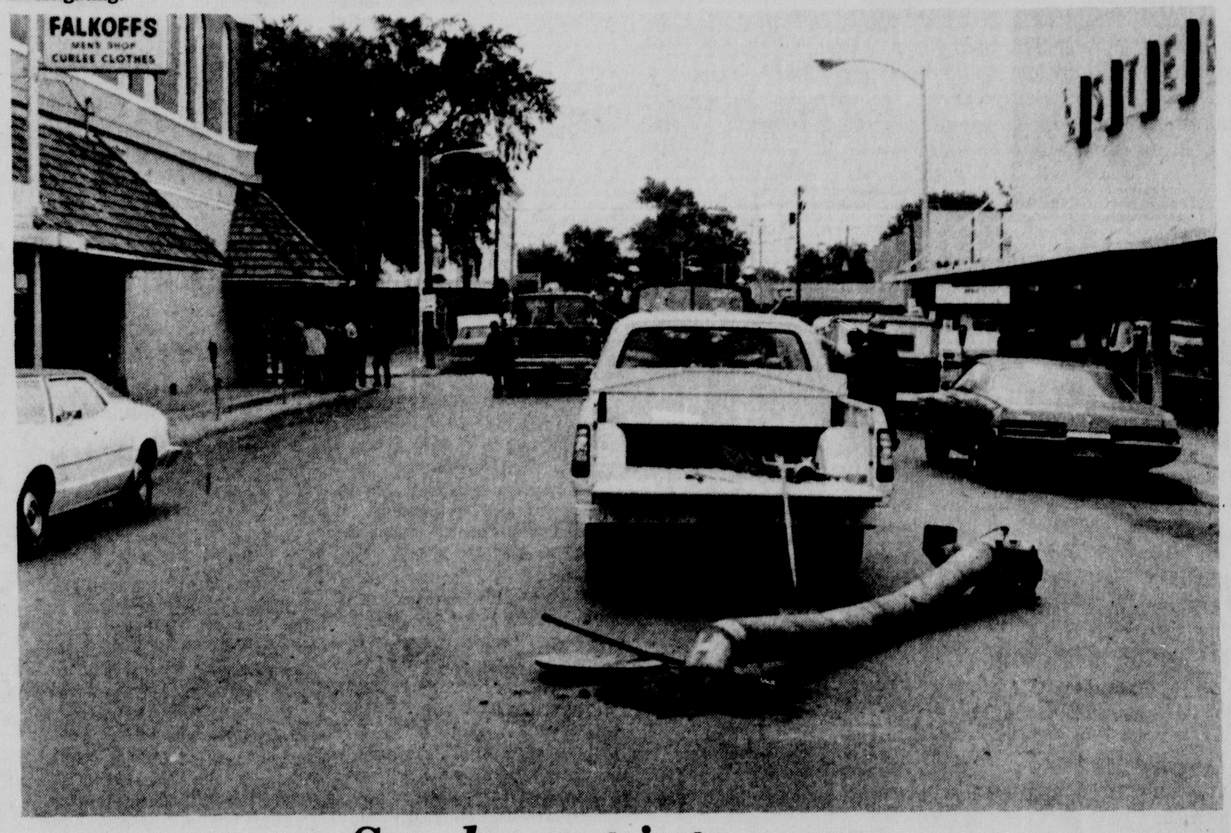
A little warmer with little or no precipitation Friday through Sunday; highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 82 and 53 degrees.

Sunset today	6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:54 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	3:56 a.m.
New Moon	Oct. 4

The moon appears quite near the planet Venus tonight. Over the southeastern part of South America, the South Atlantic and Artarctica the moon passes directly in front of Venus early Thursday morning.



Smoke put into sewer

A Sikeston Light & Water Co. crew was putting smoke into a sanitary sewer this morning to see if it connected to a storm sewer when the smoke began backing up into uptown stores. Firemen were called at 8:45 a.m. to Falkoff's Men's Store when smoke began filling the store and to Quality Furniture Store at 8:50 a.m. when smoke was discovered in back of the building.

(Daily Standard photo)

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, October 1 — 1950, Beatnik discovers lice in his apartment. First scratch pad.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you don't beat the bushes and the quail don't fly, life is very likely to pass you by.

XXX

Recently Clyde Reed of The Parsons Sun took exception to the Kansas Power and Light Company's request for higher rates, using the company's quarterly report as his reasoning that consumers are being deceived.

Mr. Reed worte, "The statement for the three months ending June 30th shows that KP&L electric revenues ran $11,578,000 ahead of the same 1974 period. But, and this is the crux of the matter, fuel used for power generation cost only $7,776,000 more in the same period."

In other worlds, KP&L charged its customers $3.8 million more in a three- month period than was spent for the fuel boost that it had used as the reason for higher rates.

Mr. Reed also discovered that the utility's overall earnings were up 27 per cent over 1974. "Few corporations are doing as well. Many, to the contrary, have reported declines from last year and previous years because of the recession and inflated costs."

Since the KP&L franchise in Parsons will expire next month, Mr. Reed suggests that the city might be better off with a municipal power plant, "with profits used to ease present tax loads that bear heavily on everybody."

Of course, the KP&L officials have a right to answer such charges, but this unrest among its customers may spread to other towns in Kansas.

XXX

If a woman truly loves her husband, she will reply when asked how he is: "Well, he doesn't complain, but I don't think he is very well."

XXX

If you had all the money you needed, would you work enough to keep yourself exercised?

XXX

Drizzle cling peach slices with lemon juice and toss with prepared salad seasoning, then serve in lettuce cups for a quick low- calorie fruit salad.

XXX

Five years after her marriage, a Sikeston woman ran across an invitation to her wedding, and memories swept over her of the stormy scenes she and her mother had with her father, to make him fork over the expenses of a big wedding. She felt so ashamed that she cried and when she thought how well she could use that money for her children, she sobbed aloud.

XXX

Get real confidential with a girl, and you will discover that if she is not suffering from a headache, she has the blues.

XXX

After a man passes seventy years of age, if he loses three hours' sleep, it takes him a week to make it up.

XXX

Another victory over the computer: Stan Mazanek, a University of Arizona student, decided to answer a junk-mail offer for cheap life insurance. He enrolled his 60-cent guppy for the one-dollar student- discount premium over a six-month period. The application blanks were properly filled out (height: three centimeters; age: six months; no military service") and the Globe Life and Accident Insurance Company of Oklahoma sent the guppy a formal policy. When the guppy died — before the six months were up — Mazanek submitted a claim, but the company finally wised up and refused to pay.Mazanek threatened to sue, so the company settled for $650 out of court. Maznek says that he bought two more guppies with the money and took his wife out for a fish dinner.

XXX

There would be more divorces if quarreling husbands and wives were not afraid of the publicity attending a trial in court. Think of the humiliation when a wife testifies that her husband called her "Pie Face," and her kin a mess of lobsters.

XXX

As a woman grows older her eyebrows tend to become thinner, but a man's are apt to get thicker and bushier.

XXX

At last, a Supreme Court obscenity interpretation we can understand: The Sacramento Bee, writing up the recent smut decision, defined the new test for obscenity as "whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a hole, appeals to prurient interest."

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An organic gardener in the neighborhood tills it like it is.

XXX

An average of over 170,000 passenger vehicle registration renewal notices are mailed to Missourians each month by the State Department of Revenue. 3.2 per cent are returned for lack of a forwarding address.

XXX

Few people work too hard. Regular work, confined to regular hours, is good for you. A great many people, who are rich and could afford to loaf, work every day in preference to idleness.

XXX

A father should enjoy to his greatest capacity the opinion of his children under ten years old that he is the greatest man in the world, for they will soon get over it.

XXX

CHEW THIS ONE OVER

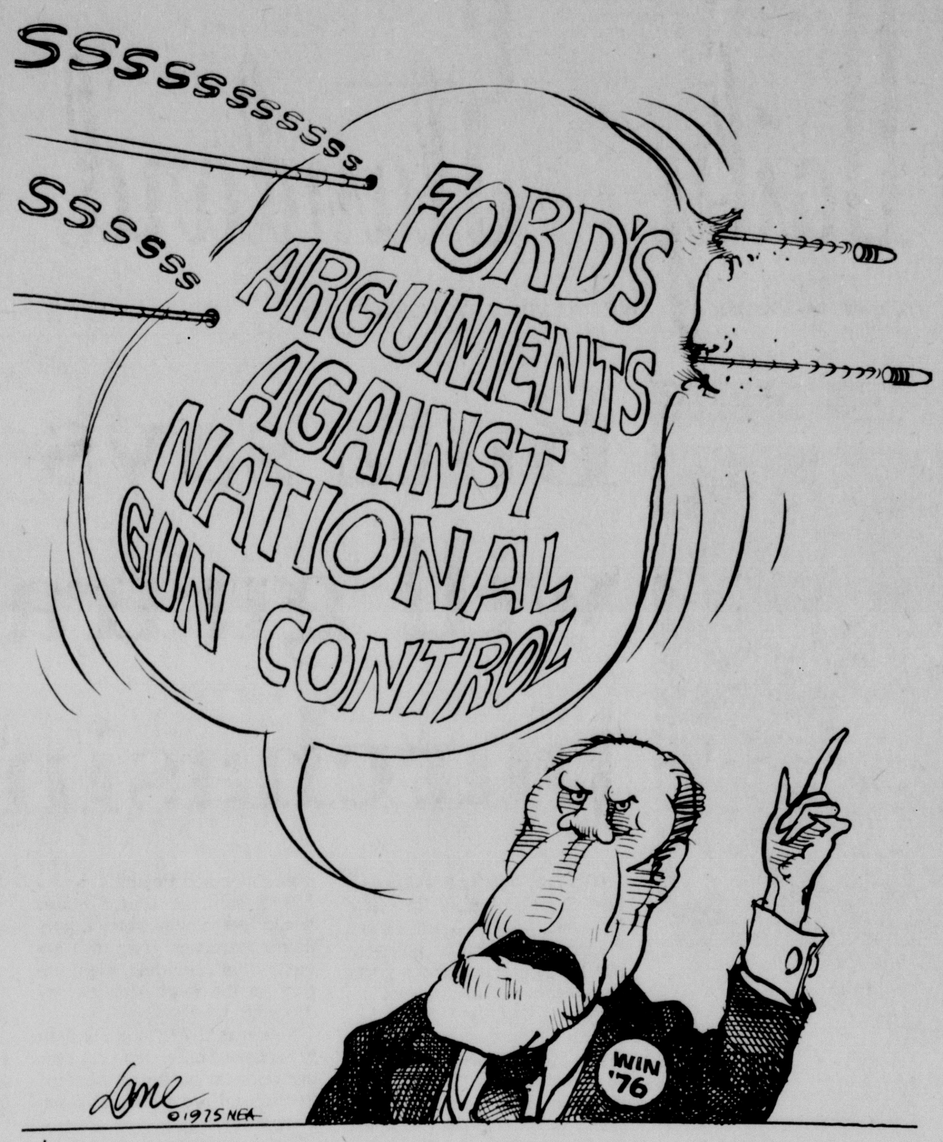
About 80 per cent of the rise in food prices in 1974 occurred beyond the farm level.

XXX

Our language is funny — a fat chance and a slim chance are the same thing.

XXX

Hey, no editorializing, huh? California's Stockton Record, in a news story about the Internal Revenue Service decision to audit the financial affairs of Nixon pal Bebe Rebozo, said: "Rebozo lives within the K$y Biscayne compound of President Nixon's Florida retreat."



TOMORROW OCTOBER 2— THURSDAY

CONFUCIUS' BIRTHDAY. Oct. 2. Hong Kong. Religious observances held by Confucian Society at Confucius Temple in Causeway Bay.

GUINEA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Oct 2.

MAHATMA GANDHI'S BIRTHDAY. Oct 2. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, Indian leader born Oct 2, 1869. Assassinated Jan 30, 1948. On this anniversary thousands of Indians gather at the park on the Jimna River in Delhi where Gandhi's body was cremated. Hymns sung and cotton thread spun on small spinning wheels (one of Gandhi's favorite activities.)

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BURLISON'S BLOW FOR DEFENSE

Missouri's Rep. Bill D. Burlison performed in the national interest by waging a strong battle for House Appropriations Committee approval of the Navy F-18 lightweight fighter plane.

The Cape Girardeau Democrat beat back an assault on the McDonnell Douglas F-18 in a defense appropriations subcommittee several weeks ago, then stood his ground successfully in the full committee last Thursday.

At stake was a $132 million starting expenditure, which finally won committee approval 29 to 21 after a fierce struggle led by backers of a rival aircraft designed by LTV Aerospace Corp. of Dallas.

Committee action still remains subject to a ruling by the General Accounting Office on the legality of the Navy's selection of the McDonnell Douglas plane. Burlison expects the full House to approve the committee action. As a practical matter he foresees no great difficulty in gaining GAO acceptance, since to do otherwise would amount to overturning the House.

Burlison deserves credit for helping to convince a majority of his colleagues that the F-18 is indeed the superior aircraft the Navy believes it to be. If final approval is given, construction contracts will mean billions of dollars for the St. Louis area in years to come.

Globe Democrat

XXX

NO EQUAL

If the U. S. medical system had not produced the highest quality medical care in the world, there would not be so many politicians eager to claim the credit for making that care universally available to all people -- even if they have to destroy the system to do it. The medical profession and the nation's health insurance industry have constantly improved quality of care and made health services evermore accessible to the vast majority of the American people at a cost they could afford. The success of these efforts is indicated by opinion surveys showing that most Americans do not want to radically change the nation's health care financing and delivery systems. Congress should keep this in mind.

Additional health services, which may be authorized, as for example federal funds to pay for universal coverage of catastrophic illness or accident, can be delivered with a minumum of federal bureaucracy. The U. S. private health insurance industry already has an unmatched wealth of experience in buying health care services, administering medical insurance programs and controlling costs. An example is Blue Shield, which is the world's largest health care prepayment organization and provides health protection for over 80 million Americans. The president of this organization has pointed out that public support for the U. S. medical system does not mean that people do "... not welcome change where it can affect improvements .... the many and significant improvements in health care coverage achieved by Blue Shield are the result of objective and concerned leadership and not a case of 'too little too late' in response to outside pressure." He cites as an example of this leadership the development and marketing of $250,000 Catastrophic- Major Medical coverage – a task which he says, " ... the private sector is fully capable of handling."

When it comes to producing high- quality health care, the U. S. medical system has no equal. The American people know this and would not welcome a political stampede that threatened to tear that system down.

XXX

THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

In this era of high wages and high prices it is interesting to make comparisons with what is often termed the "good old days."

In 1530, in England, if you yearned for the rustic life and had a capital of $50, you could equip a farm with three horses, six oxen, 20 cows, 200 sheep, and still have $2 to apply on the rent, which was about $5 a year. Chickens brought one cent each, eggs one cent a dozen, a big fat goose five cents, wheat five cents a bushel, and the price of beer was legally fixed at two cents for three gallons.

The Lord Mayor of London paid $4.80 a year rent. The Chancellor of the British Exchequer drew a salary of $192 a year. But $24 a year was considered a princely salary.

Edward VI gave his daughter an allowance of $4.80 a week, and $247.60 a year for the maintenance of her eight servants. Common laborers were glad to get three cents a day for working from daylight to dark.

Here in many parts of America, about 1830, fifty cents a day was good wages for grubbing or splitting rails. Eggs sold at one cent a dozen, and honey for five cents a gallon. Board at the best hotels could be obtained as low as $2.50 a week.

Charles Dickens, who thoroughly disliked American life and manners, praised the mill operators at Lowell, massachusetts, for providing free instruction in music and other feminine accomplishments after working hours. But the girls worked from five in the morning till seven at night.

XXX

"Carl, why do you always lean out of the window while I'm practicing my violin?" asked his big sister.

"I don't want the neighbors to blame me," was her brother's impudent reply.

XXX

"The older generation has to realize that there is no point in young people working for goals their parents have already won. And young people must respect what their parents won through struggle."

Olaf Palme

XXX

"There are, of course, risks to communications. There is the risk that in the process we might discover that the world is a little more complicated than it seemed. There is the risk that we might discover frailties in our most firmly held convictions. And, finally, there is the risk that in seeking to change others, we may be changed ourselves. I think that these are risks worth running."

H.I. Romnes

XXX

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Thomas Paine

XXX

"I want to warn that antipollution is not what we politicians call a 'warm puppy' issue, one which if we pass enough laws, spend enough money, and have a good heart, happiness is assured and soon America will be beautiful again. Antipollution means that someone will be hurt. Profits must be cut, comforts recuced, taxes raised, sacrifices endured..."

Sen.James B. pearson

XXX

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."—Winston Churchill

XXX

A large city newspaper ran this ad in its classified section: "Wanted: top executive, from 22 to 80. To sit with feet on desk from 10 to 4:30 to watch other people work. Must be willing to play gold every other afternoon. Salary, $1,000 a week. We don't have this job open. We just wanted to see in prinh what everybody else is applying for."

XXX

PAPERWORK DETERS SOCIAL PROGRESS

The power to tax may also be the power to destroy, as Chief Justice John Marshall observed long ago, but it is the government's power to regulate their every activity and to inquire into the minutest aspects of their lives that can drive Americans to distraction.

In a recent statement to the Senate Public Works Committee, for example, one major automaker complained that testing requirements for complying with federal auto pollution standards are becoming a "bureaucratic nightmare."

If all the paperwork generated for emissions certification of its 1975 models were placed in a single pile, it would reach about 200 feet high, the company said. It also cost $24 million, required 284 test cars, nearly a million and a quarter man-hours and 5.2 million miles of test driving. Certification requirements for 1976 are even more complex and costly.

In a totally unrelated field, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is erecting another mountain of paperwork.

A new directive from HEW to the chief school administrators of the 50 states requires that school districts containing children who speak little or no English "must, at a minimum, determine the language spoken in the student's home, regardless of the language spoken by the student, the language most often spoken by the student in the home and the language spoken by the student in the social setting (by observation)."

Just in case they have any time left over after all that, HEW has also told the nation's 16,000 public school systems that they must begin keeping detailed discipline records to help the government determine if minority students are being punished more often than white students.

Like the fight against automobile pollution, it's all in a good cause, of course, as part of a study being conducted by HEW to determine if school districts with national minority children are violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits federal funds for discriminatory programs or activities.

But it would seem that if non-English-speaking children are having problems in school—and undoubtedly many of them are—it would make more sense to encourage special English language courses for them than to require harried administrators to observe the language spoken by a student in the "social setting" and to investigate and report on the language spoken in a student's home—"regardless of the language spoken by the student."

Fortunately, the order does not apply, at least for this school year, to schools faced with an influx of refugee Vietnamese children, nor is it retroactive to those millions of people who came off the boats in the 19th century and early decades of the 20th century speaking no English. Left to sink or swim linguistically, these new Americans did quite well—so well, indeed, that many of their descendants now occupy important offices in Washington, from which they issue important directives.

XXX

"What do you call your 6-year old?"

"Watergate—he bugs everybody.

XXX

It wasn't too long ago that if you mentioned "Wounded Knee," people thought you were talking about Joe Namath.

XXX

Two eskimos took keen interest in watching a lighthouse being built. After many months when it was finished, they stood staring at it when a thick fog began to roll in.

"Ugh," said one, "light shine, bell ring, horn blow, but fog come in all the same."

XXX

Happiness in this world depends chiefly on the ability to take things as they come.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ballot Crop Failure: Farmers In Angry Revolt Against White House Newest Wooing of Labor

WASHINGTON — A few hours before that female nihilist took a shot at Jerry Ford, his Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was over in George Meany's executive suite wooing -- by proxy -- the union movement. Monday afternoon Nelson explained the new $100 billion energy plan to George who greeted both the visitor and the briefing with warm good humor.

This may ease President Ford's labor pains a bit, but the administration's wooing of powerful AFL-CIO chiefs has whipped up a stormy farmers rebellion which may not "unblizzard" (as one farm leader said) until after election day. This may well cost candidate Ford several million vital votes and Midwest states he must capture to avert being landslided out of office.

Influential farm leaders aren't only angered by the moratorium on grain sales to the Soviets and Poland. What infuriates the wheat and feed grain belts is the fashion in which Mr. Ford and his advisers have ignored rural America's spokesmen.

They believe they've been deliberately snubbed by Ford's advisers for the 1000- to- 1 chance of winning some political labor support.

For example, the farm leaders point ot the "denigrating manner" in which feed grain sales to Poland were cut.

This was "orchestrated entirely" by the State Department. The action wasn't coordinated with any other department -- certainly not with Agriculture or Commerce. This is how it developed:

On Sept. 10, the Polish state grain purchasing officials were told in Warsaw they would get priority on the buying of several million tons of American grain. Nine days later Polish diplomats here were summoned to the State Department by Dr. Kissinger's "counselor" Helmut Sonnenfeldt. He told them that Poland as well as Russia was now barred from buying American grain for a month.

This action was cleared only by the Oval Office – which believe the tough anti-Polish Communist line would please labor's influential maritime trade unions. Mr. Ford couldn't have been more badly advised. The waterfront labor leaders were shocked. Poland has been buying American grain heavily. So the farmers, one of whose organizations was about to send a mission to Europe's East block to push sales, weren't hurting too much. So their heat on the labor leaders had eased.

But then came Sonnenfeldt's ukase. That did it. Especially since Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz wasn't informed until just a few minutes before he was scheduled to meet here with Poland's minister of agriculture Monday Sept. 22 (about the same time Rockefeller was in Meany's office explaining the energy program).

Butz was caught flatfooted and slack-jawed. He told the Polish official that the grain moratorium "did not come from the Department of Agriculture."

This was just one of a series of "insults" to the farmers and their spokesman in Washington, one of them charged. And added: They wouldn't do this to Meany or (Secretary of Labor) Dunlop if it was a vital national or international labor issue. You bet they'd brief them first. By cutting out Butz they've cut out our spokesman.

This fueled the feud between the White House and the farmers which began with the announcement of the Soviet grain purchase moratorium in the cabinet room Tuesday Sept. 9. The "six-point" (actually seven since one is secret), three-page agreement was developed by Labor Secretary Dunlop. He was there with the President's top economic adviser Bill Seidman and the labor leaders.

But three was no Earl Butz input. Nor was he anywhere in the news photos, farm people say. Thus the sale of grain, so vital to the agricultural community, became almost entirely a labor matter.

And, there was the presidential dispatch of a commission to Moscow to work out long- term grain deals. This was led by Charles (Chuck) Robinson, Undersecretary of State for economic affairs. The Agriculture Department's sole representation on this committee was a low- echelon technician. No Butz, who has been under fire from Sen. Scoop Jackson. This Senator has been using words in bad taste especially one rhyming with Butz.

Now the flak is intense against President Ford himself. The charge is that he has turned the grain affair over to Secretary of State Kissinger as well as the labor leaders. The intricate pressure play against the grain-short Soviets by cutting off the Poles, it is charged, has ignored the domestic front. And grain prices have fallen while farmers' passions have risen.

The latter's leaders are charging Mr. Ford with having "double-crossed" and denigrated them.

This could cost Mr. Ford quite heavily politically. Oval Office insiders appear to believe the farmers have no other place to go next presidential election day.

Well, they do -- especially if the Democrats nominate Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The Minnesotan is popular in the grain states. And on this front he would be supported by Sen. McGovern, always a strong "wheat man." Since Mr. Ford will find it difficult to carry the "New Yorks" of the nation, it would be politically fatal to him if he lost the farmers.

There's grain for thought in all this -- especially with the campaign in its early heats.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Marcos' Coverup Schemes with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In Washington, both Congress and the Justice Department are investigating our charges of last July that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos offered a witness a $50,000 bribe not to testify on Capitol Hill about corruption and tyranny in the Philippines.

In Manila, Marcos reacted in a different way. He brought criminal charges against the witness, former press censor Primitivo Mijares, and is now using the criminal complaint as a ruse to seek his extradition.

Marcos has also retaliated against a San Francisco newspaper, the weekly Philippine News, which played up our bribe story. He brought pressure through his Secretary of Tourism, Jose Aspiras, on U. S. travel agencies to withdraw their ads from the paper.

The Marcos regime has the power, of course, to deny Philippine visas, commercial papers and other documents to clients of the travel agencies. As a result, four travel agencies have closed their accounts with the Philippine News. Publisher Alex Esclamado estimates the advertising loss will cost him $50,000 a year.

A spokesman for the Philippine Embassy in Washington told us that the embassy has no knowledge of any advertising boycott against the Philippine News. If advertising was with-drawn from the paper, the spokesman added, "these acts were unsanctioned by the Philippine government."

On the contrary, we have obtained the actual letter that was sent to two of the travel agencies. It confirms the extortion in the baldest terms. We have also established that the pressure came directly from Marcos' personal aide, Dr. Guillermo De Vega.

The letter, written by Hotel Filipinas president Jose Cobarrubias, declares bluntly: "This letter will serve to confirm the verbal message that the Honorable Jose D. Aspiras, Secretary of tourism, asked me yesterday afternoon to convey to you, i.e., that he would consider it a personal favor if you would discontinue your advertisements in the Philippine News.

"As you know, the Philippine News has been continuously attacking the President. You also are aware of Secretary Aspiras's utmost respect for, and loyalty to, President Marcos; hence, this request should not be too much of a surprise to you."

In a cable to the Philippine Embassy, Cobarrubias has taken full responsibility for the extortion letter. "Before I tried to persuade the travel agencies to pull out from Philippine News," he cabled, "I talked with Secretaray of Tourism Jose Aspiras, and he agreed with me that the newspaper and others like it were hurting the local tourism industry.

"He said he and his department would not object to my campaign and would not stop me from going ahead with it since it was based on my own personal conviction."

We have an affidavit that we have verified, however, that the real pressure came from Marcos' Malacanang palace. His personal aide in Manila and Philippine consul Trinidad Alconcel in San Francisco put the heat on the travel agencies, according to our sworn evidence.

The two agencies, Phil-Am and Gem, regularly send officials to Manila. Both Phil-Am's Emile Heredia and Gem's Joseph Libunao encountered pressure in Manila. Libunao sent a cryptic cable to his San Francisco office declaring: "Requested by Aspiras to cooperate with Malacanang to help with the scandal ... Will explain details."

Spokesmen for the travel firms were shocked that we had obtained the extortion letter. They confirmed that they had cancelled their ads but refused to comment on their reasons. Explained Heredia: "I have a lot of employees. I do not want to get involved."

Publisher Esclamado told us he had broken with Marcos over his totalitarian tactics but "never thought he'd get away with reaching into the U.S. to bully our advertisers."

Footnote: We traced the $50,000 bribe from the Philippine National Bank to Lloyds Bank of California. The money was deposited in a joint bank account in the names of the witness Mijares and Marcos' man Alconcel. On the day that Mijares went ahead with his damaging testimony, the $50,000 was withdrawn by Alconcel.

In fairness to Marcos, we devoted a full column to a personal cable he sent us giving his side of the story. He claimed that the $50,000 was not a bribe but a down payment for a pro-Marcos newspaper that Mijares had wanted to establish.

PERSONALITY POSTSCRIPTS: G. Gordon Liddy, the silent man of Watergate, has become the hero of the prison set. His fellow inmates at the Danbury, Conn., federal lockup admire him for his determined refusal to talk, willingness to fight men twice his size and free legal advice. In side the slammer, he is known respectfully as "Watergate Liddy."

-- The press has reported the $315,000 that was spent this year to put Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's mansion in shape. Not mentioned is another $264,000 that will go into the residence in 1976. Nor do these figures include an estimated $65,000 that was spent for maintenance and care from 1972 to 1974.

-- Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who maneuvered within three feet of President Ford and pulled a pistol on him, slipped through another security system in 1972 to confront San Francisco's Judge Charles Renfrew in his office. "They won't let me see my daddy," she protested. "He's in San Quentin, and they won't let me visit him." Judge Renfrew, confirming the incident, told us: "She was a very appealing little girl, but if you are with her for very long, you know something is askew."

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	116	1	0
Pediatrics	23	19	0	4
Obstetrics	14	14	0	0
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 13

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Rita Scheffer, Charleston
Karen Gage, Bertrand
Leslie Peters, Bertrand
Beth Tucker, East Prairie
David Hobbs, East Prairie
Patty Stower, Sikeston
Boyce Dollar, Sikeston
George Malone, Matthews
Jasper Miller, Charleston
Earskin King, Sikeston
Lillian Stephens, Morehouse
Ola McClanahan, Sikeston
Everett Stallings, East Prairie
Leora McGee, Sikeston
Mrs. Jami Geske and baby boy, Matthews
William Nolen, East Prairie
Janis Seabaugh, Bernie
Mary Poe and baby girl, Anniston
Tephon Davis, Sikeston
Margie Washer, Charleston
Anita Johnson, Charleston
Roy L. Surface, Sikeston
Beverly L. Wheatly, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Nora Dodson, Hayti
Rachael Bryant, Hayti
Henry Wells, Hayti
Dangela Williams, Hayti
L. B. Brown, Hayti
Roland Scherer, Hayti
Scott Miller, Caruthersville
Ernest Willbank, Caruthersville
Roy Stephenson, Caruthersville
Mary Merkel, Caruthersville
Darlene Hastins, Steele
Effie Crabtree, Portageville
Ann Mealer, Portageville
Pat Johnson, Portageville
Sandra Matlock, Portageville
Doretta Mills, Portageville
Kevin Wade, Bragg City
Reepie Edmond, Malden
Leota Balding, Kennett
Ruby Northern, Holland
Augustus Phillips, Marston
George Hall, New Madrid
Released:
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Sam Canadas, Hayti
Evelyn Green, Caruthersville
Jesse Henderson, Caruthersville
Timmy Deaton, Caruthersville
Victoria Hunt, Caruthersville
Marvin McCloud, Caruthersville
Mildred Jones, Caruthersville
Ester Maloney, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mary Stanberry, Morehouse
Released:
Bertha Smith, Bloomfield
Myrtie Teel, Bernie
Joyce Gross, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Eunice Coomer, Scott City
Kelly Coomer, Scott City
Mary Coomer, Scott City
Virginia Coomer, Scott City
Rose Fisher, Lutesville
Bertie Lauck, Oran
Lelia Warren, Chaffee
Released:
Claire Abbott, Marble Hill
Tommy Cockran, Chaffee
Linda Johns, Advance
John Sharp, Cape Girardeau
Wendy Sullivan, Jackson
Scottie Vinson, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Essie Spinks, Chaffee
Mrs. Robert Hooper, Illmo
Mrs. R. David White, Charleston
Floyd Royal, Sikeston
Lee Milligan, Scott City

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Rhonda Cooper, Dexter
James Doocy, Kelso
Roy Walden, East Prairie

SIKESTON PUBLISING COMPANY PUBLISHED
203 S. New Madrid St.
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS) at SIKESTON, MISSOURI, 63801.
Entered at the Post Office at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, 63801, as Second Class Mail Matter, according to act of Congress, March 2, 1875, Saturday, 4th, 1950.
Second class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801.
C.L. Blanton Jr. ..... Publisher
C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewel ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

MEMBER
The Inland Daily Press Association
Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION Founded 1885 — Free Press A Key — NNA SUSTAINING MEMBER — 1973

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
National Advertising Representative:
Mathews, Shannon, Cullen, Inc., Memphis, Tennessee.

RATES
CLASSIFIED RATES
Minimum charge $2.18. Deadline 5 P.M. two days before publication. No exceptions. Classified Display $1.89 per inch per insertion; $1.50 Extra Service Charge for Blind Ads; Cards of Thanks $2.50 up to 40 words, over 40 words up to 80, $5.00.

DISPLAY RATES
Display Advertising, per inch $1.82
Reading, Notices, per line . 50 cents
Legal Notices at the Legal Rates
All subscriptions payable in advance. By carrier in city $2.50 per month.
By carrier surrounding towns $2.00 per month. by mail where carrier services is not available:
1 year $30.00
6 months $16.00
3 months ..... $ 9.00

provision that the first year of probation is to be spent in the New Madrid County jail and is to run consecutively with a sentence that Tinnon is presently serving in the Scott County jail.

Tinnon's operator's license was revoked for a five-year period and he was warned that violation of the revocation by operating a motor vehicle within the next five years would result in a penitentiary sentence.

Goldie Crow Jr., stealing over $50, amended from breaking and entering, was sentenced to eight years in custody of the Department of Corrections and placed on probation for a period of five years under supervision.

Kenneth Wayne Woods, stealing over $50, amended from forcibly breaking, entering and stealing, four years in custody of the Department of Corrections and placed on probation with supervision.

POLICE ARRESTS

Jackie C. Turnage, 226 Harry St., failed to stop for flashing red light.

John Lon Cray, 324 Selma St., driving while intoxicated.

Donald Joe Ray, 1618 E. Matthews Ave., improper registration and violation of driving restrictions.

James Gregory Plunk, Morehouse, speeding.

Shirley Mae Jones, Salcedo, assault and battery.

MARRIAGES

NEW MADRID — Fifteen marriages were recorded during September in the office of Robert B. Hedgepeth, New Madrid County recorder of deeds.

Robin Leroy Neal, 19, of Parma and Brenda Kay Kelley, 18, of Malden were married Aug. 22 in Parma by the Rev. George R. South.

Archie Lee Boyd, 18, of Lilbourn and Rose Mary Wofford, 19, of Howardville were married Aug. 23 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Gene Lee Mills, 26, of Sikeston and Carol Ruth Perry, 22, of Canalou were married Aug. 23 in Sikeston by the Rev. Herb Meppelink.

Calvin Cade Jr., 21, of Ft. Leonard Wood and Mary Ann Gates, 24, of New Madrid were married Sept. 2 in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward L. Watkins.

Miles Eugene Curtis, 20, of Gideon and Dianna Lynn Rogers, 18, of Malden were married Sept. 3 in Parma by the Rev. Leon M. Belt.

Jerry Dale Day, 32, and Mary Lacy, 55, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 4 inNew Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Albert Ray Simmons, 22, and Theresa Joan Ward, 23, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 8 in New Madrid by Judge John R. Bailey.

Merrill Ray Nanney, 22, and Bonita Marie Phillips, 24, of Portageville were married Sept. 6 in Portageville by the Rev. Robert L. Hemmerla.

John Wayne Akridge, 26, and Susan Cecilia Veal, 20, of Memphis, Tenn., were married Sept. 12 in Catron by the Rev. Jessie C. Rogers.

Charlie Arthur Holmes, 31, and Lovie Lee Strong, 20, of Portageville were married Sept. 12 in Portageville by the Rev. A. Z. Commander.

Jack O'Guin, 26, and Jo Ann O'Guin, 26, of Portageville were married Sept. 13 in Conran by the Rev. Danny O'Guinn.

Edward Lee Chandler, 25, and Shirley Faye Gaddis, 25, of Portageville were married Sept. 5 in Portageville by the Rev. Willie Eadie.

J. W. Moore Jr., 27, of Lilbourn and Norma Johnson, 24, of New Madrid were married Sept. 16 in New Madrid by Judge John R. Bailey.

Billie Howard Scallion, 35, and Kathy Elaine Mofield, 18, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 19 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eaddie Baker.

Benny Joe Nelson, 26, and Brenda Faye Watson Sebourn, 20, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 20 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Hazel Parks.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Fined $20 each on misdemeanor charges involving motor vehicle violations were: George Lewis Rone, operating a motorcycle without a helmet; Matthew Hubrins, no operator's license; James H. Warmath, following too closely; and Levie Stevenson, no operator's license.

Speeding fines

James M. Jones, $52; Alfonso Jones, $41; H. S. Brashear Jr., $40; Coy Wayne Terry, $38; Henry J. Moore and Estevan Arredondo, $37 each; James A. Truell and George Arthur Vaden, $36; Steven C. Judis, Frank Price Jr., Robert Smith, Fletcher Leake Jr., Viddia Ann Bethnen and Robert Charles Rimmer, $35 each; Ricky Lee Nowell and O. W. Williams Jr., $34 each; George Malin Bailey, Roosevelt James, Wanda J. Sellers, C. B. Ivy and Levie Stevenson, $30 each; Frank F. Rambis, Emma Hendrix, Mary Blanche Cole, Hubert G. Johnson and Walter A. Swetala, $32 each; Willie L. Thomas, $29; Norman Arthur Fields and Alvin Ray Hardin, $28 each; and Raymond Ray Tindle and Harry Ray Starr, $25 each.

Civil case

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this county in a suit on account filed by Charles A. Lusk Jr. and others against Kenny W. Battles.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	29⅝	30⅛
Bk Bldg & Equip	11⅜	11⅞
Chase Nat	9¾	10¾
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1¼	2
Pabst Brewing	20⅝	21⅛
ScottishInns	1	1⅜
Wetterau	14¾	15¼

LISTED STOCKS

Allied Stores	40
American Tel & Tel	45⅞
American Motors	5½
Chrysler	10⅝
Columbia Gas	23⅜
Eaton Mfg	25⅛
Ford Motors	36¼
General Motors	50
Interstate Brands	13½
Malone & Hyde	22
Mid South Util	12⅞
J. C. Penney	43¼
New England Elect	17⅞
Occidental Pet	18⅛
WalMart Stores	12¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were ½ to 4½ cents a bushel higher, November 5.72; corn was ½ to 1½ higher, December 3.04½; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, December 1.61½ and wheat was ¾ lower to 1 higher, December 4.31.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	8.1	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	14.1	no ch.
New Madrid	34	18.3	no ch.
Caruthersville	32	19.4	+.4

FORECAST
At Chester the river will rise .5 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.
At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .1 Thursday; rise .2 Friday and fall .2 Saturday.
At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .7 Friday; and fall 3.7 Saturday.
At Caruthersville the river will remain stable at 19.4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	21.9	—3.1
Paducah	39	19.8	—1.2
Grand Chain	42	26.7	—.9
Cairo	40	26.1	—.6

FORECAST
At Golconda the river will fall 4.9 Thursday; and remain in pool stage, 15-16 feet, Friday and Saturday.
At Paducah the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; and remain in pool stage 15-16 feet Friday and Saturday.
At Grand Chain no forecast available.
At Cairo the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall 3.8 Friday; and fall 2.3 Saturday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows fully 2550 higher.
1-3 200-250 lb butchers 64.50-64.75.
1-3 sows 300-600 lb 57.00-57.75.
Boars 48.00; under 300 lbs 58.00-58.75.
Cattle receipts 1,000 head. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to test market. Cows fairly active, steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady.
Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50; cutter 19.00-22.50; canner and low cutter 15.00-19.00.
Bulls 1-2 22.00-26.00.
Sheep 100 head. Not enough volume to establish market.
Estimated livestock receipts for Thursday: 4,000 hogs, 2,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

FIRE

CHARLESTON — Firemen were called at 9:15 a.m. Monday to the home of Gene Cole, 101 W. Tom Brown.

Moderate damage was reported at the back of the home, where the fire broke out. Faulty wiring is believed to have been the cause of the blaze.

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	otlk
Albany	72	52		clr
Albu'que	81	49		clr
Amarillo	65	46		clr
Anchorage	47	46		rn
Asheville	75	51		rn
Atlanta	79	66	.02	rn
Birmingham	82	66	.34	rn
Bismarck	55	35		cdy
Boise	80	50		clr
Boston	74	58		cdy
Brownville	87	65		cdy
Buffalo	68	54		cdy
Charleston	78	54		rn
Charlotte	78	62		rn
Chicago	71	49		cdy
Cincinnati	77	54		rn
Cleveland	70	59		rn
Denver	53	34	.02	clr
Des Moines	58	38		cdy
Detroit	72	52		cdy
Duluth	53	34		cdy
Fairbanks	58	36		cdy
Fort Worth	88	63		cdy
Green Bay	65	42		cdy
Helena	65	32		clr
Honolulu	88	74		clr
Houston	81	64		cdy
Ind'apolis	73	55	.30	cdy
Jacks'ville	80	70	.02	rn
Juneau	56	46	.81	cdy
Kansas City	58	40	.64	clr
Las Vegas	95	64		clr
Little Rock	84	57		rn
Los Angeles	76	63		cdy
Louisville	80	57		rn
Marquette	64	36	.01	rn
Memphis	85	64		rn
Miami	87	78	.11	cdy
Milwaukee	71	46		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	56	42		cdy
New Orleans	82	70	.05	rn
New York	73	58		clr
Okla. City	87	51		cdy
Omaha	68	32	.04	clr
Orlando	88	70		cdy
Philad'phia	78	62		cdy
Phoenix	93	70		clr
Pittsburgh	71	51		rn
P'tland, Me.	65	49		clr
P'tland, Ore.	87	51		clr
Rapid City	59	30		cdy
Richmond	80	55		cdy
St. Louis	78	51	.13	cdy
Salt Lake	74	43		clr
San Diego	72	65		cdy
San Fran	60	53		cdy
Seattle	80	52		clr
Spokane	73	48		clr
Tampa	90	72		cdy
Washington	78	57		cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Letters to the Editor

Claims State Democrats oppose

As a life-long Democrat, I was interested in your page 1 article Sept. 17, "Debt-ridden Democrats scrape for funds." One has only to read the closing paragraphs of that article to learn one of the reasons why Democrats such as myself will contribute generously to individual Democratic candidates but will no longer contribute to the party's state or local committees.

The principal opponent of Missouri's new law on campaign spending was the Democratic Party's major votegetter, and, as such, is the major voice in the operation of the state Central Committee. Now, according to your news story, the Central Committee has instructed the State Democratic Chairman to oppose a ruling of the Missouri Elections Commission that committeemen and committeewomen are subject to the campaign spending law.

Anyone familiar with the handling of the election campaign funds in St. Louis and St. Louis County knows that great amounts of campaign money flow through or into the hands of those committee people. For the state Democratic Central Committee to demand that those officials be excluded from the law only reveals the Democratic Party's determination to preserve a gigantic loophole by which the law can be evaded.

Committeemen and Committeewomen go to the citizens at election time seeking votes and contributions for their own re-elections. It is important that all voters know who contributes to those people and how the money is spent.

As long as state Democratic leaders continue to oppose needed election reform, they can stop looking for an answer to why we individual Democrats refuse to finance such activities.

Frank Armstrong
History Department
Clayton High School

German leader to meet Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Ford, who met at a Helsinki summit meeting during the summer, will meet again at the White House on Friday.

The White House gave no more information on the meeting but said Schmidt will make a speech in New York on Thursday.

JCPenney

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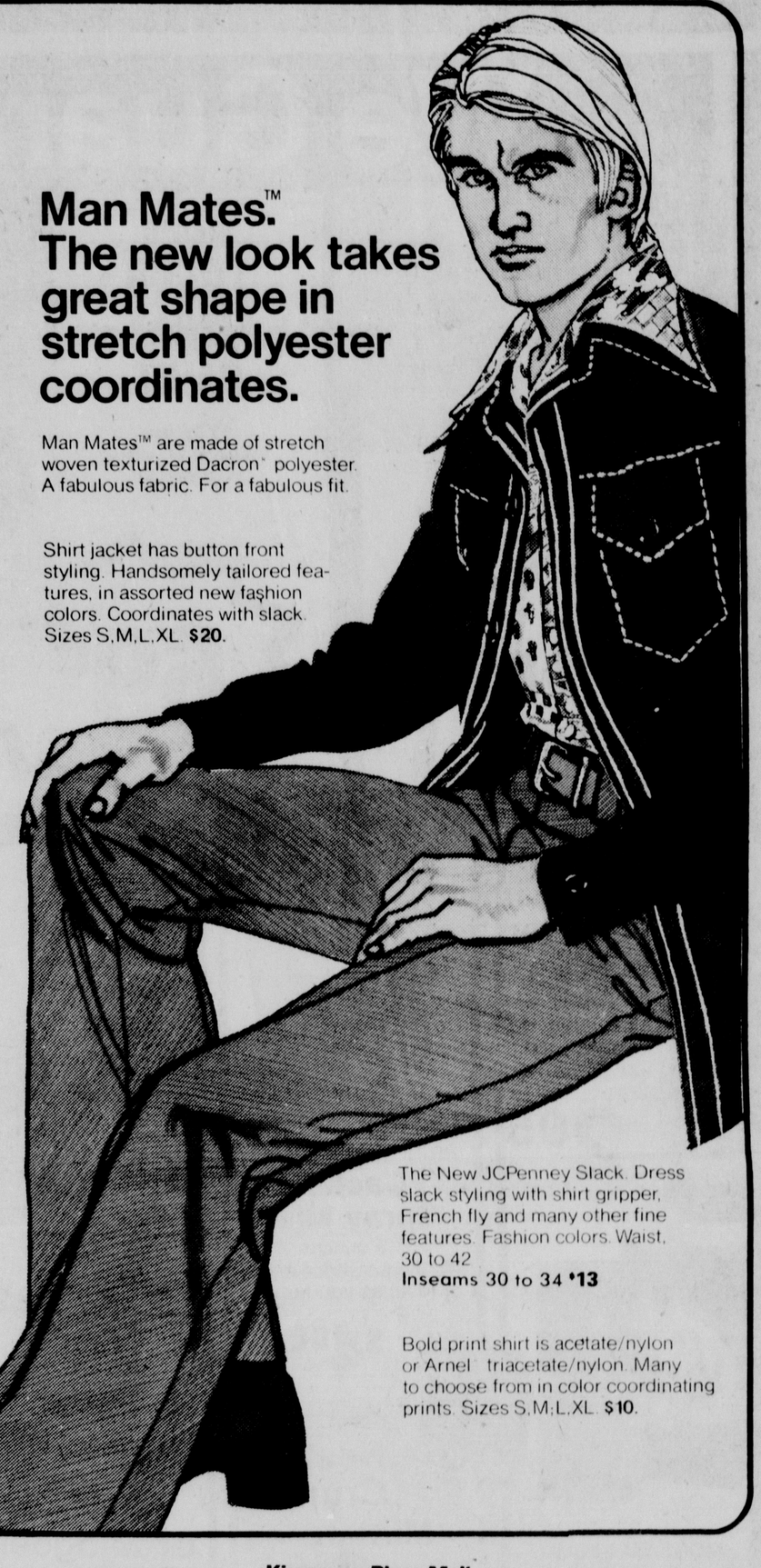
Man Mates.™
The new look takes great shape in stretch polyester coordinates.

Man Mates™ are made of stretch woven texturized Dacron® polyester. A fabulous fabric. For a fabulous fit.

Shirt jacket has button front styling. Handsomely tailored features, in assorted new fashion colors. Coordinates with slack. Sizes S,M,L,XL. $20.



The New JCPenney Slack. Dress slack styling with shirt gripper, French fly and many other fine features. Fashion colors. Waist, 30 to 42
Inseams 30 to 34 $13

Bold print shirt is acetate/nylon or Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Many to choose from in color coordinating prints. Sizes S,M,L,XL. $10.

Shop our catalog
471-8111
8am-9pm

Kingsway Plaza Mall
Sikeston, Mo.
9:30-9:00 daily
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Use your J.C.Penney card charge it

Adventure TO ... Wade's Food Mart
800 WARNER
SIKESTON, Mo.
PHONE 471-4963
OPEN MON. Thru SAT. 8 AM to 8 PM
OPEN SUN 10AM to 6PM
OUR STEAKS ARE SO TENDER WE WONDER HOW THE COW EVER WALKED

OSCO Drug

Osco's Prescription Prices are in the Open!

Your BANKAMERICARD welcome here

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

You'll find the prices on 100 of the most called for prescriptions posted above the Pharmacy. And, your Osco pharmacist has over 30,000 computerized prices at his fingertips; jsut ask him for the quote you need.

Osco Drug respects your right to know the cost of your prescription before you buy.

Osco's Prescription Price Booklet FREE At Your Nearby Osco!

We Guarantee What We Sell!

Ad effective 10-25-75 thru 10-4-75.
Located in the Kingsway Plaza Mall.
Open 9:00 till 9:00 Monday thru Saturday

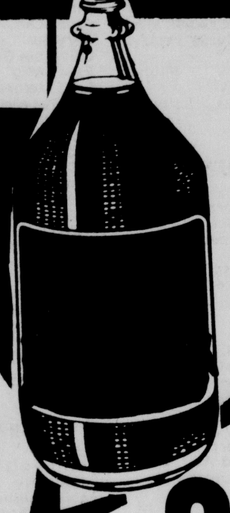
Busch Beer
12 pack, 12 ounce cans.

Budweiser
12 pack, 12 ounce cans.

$2.69

MAGIC TOUCH SPRAY PAINT
13 Oz. Can
Choice of 24 colors.
Osco Reg. 99¢

69¢



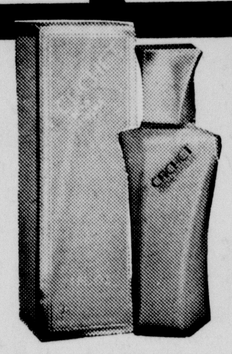
DADS ROOT BEER
64 Oz. Bottle
No Deposit
No Return
Bottles
Osco Reg. 99¢

2 for $1

CORNWALL CROCKERY COOKER
4 Qt. Cap.
SLOW COOKER
Osco Reg. $17.99

$12.99

COTY
Sweet Earth Blotter Plus
8 ounces
Medicated face cleanser and tinted cover-up in cap.
2.95



PRINCE MATCHABELLI
Cachet Spray Mist
1.9 ounces
It's the fragrance as individual as you are.
$4.00

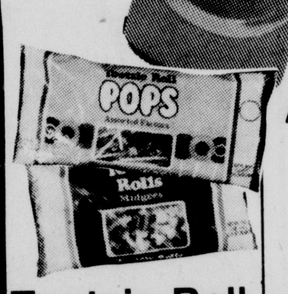
REVLON JONTUE
COLOGNE SPRAY
¾ Oz.
$3.50

MONSIEUR JOVAN
After Shave Cologne
4 ounces
A blend of rich, rare woods and exotic spices.
$7.50

SweeTarts
Bag of 70
4.9 Oz.
Osco Reg. 79¢
59¢

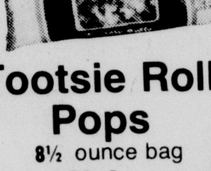
Nestle's Crunch Miniatures OR MILK CHOCOLATE BAR
Bar of 30
Osco Reg. $1.89
$1.49

WRIGLEY'S
Halloween Gum
50 Pieces
89¢



Tootsie Roll Pops
8½ ounce bag
or Midgees
11 Ounce Bag
Osco Reg. 89¢
69¢

HERSHEY'S
Milk Chocolate or Almond Bars
OR REESE'S
Peanut Butter Cups
$1.59



Osco Reg. 99¢
Flashlight With Pumpkin Head
66¢

Vampire Blood
For the total vampire look.
Osco Reg. 47¢
29¢

Halloween Lamps
- Black Cat With Pumpkin Lamp UL listed card and bulb.
- Ghost With Pumpkin Lamp
- Happy Skeleton Lamp

Osco Reg. $1.79-$1.99
YOUR CHOICE **$1.39** EACH

Halloween Make-Up Kit
39¢

Halloween Masks
Assorted styles to choose from.
39¢ TO 79¢

"Big Jack" Pumpkin
99¢

AUTUMN ALBUM SALE!

THE MARSHALL TUCKER BAND— SEARCHIN' FOR A RAINBOW ON CAPRICORN
STEREO LPS SERIES 6.98 **$4.44**
8-TRACK TAPES SERIES 7.98 **$5.77**

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STEREO LPS SERIES 6.98 **$4.44**
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GRAND FUNK RAILROAD— CAUGHT IN THE ACT ON CAPITOL
STEREO LPS SERIES 8.98 **$6.77**
8-TRACK TAPES SERIES 10.98 **$7.77**

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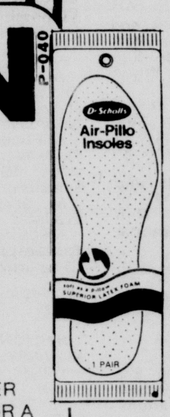

DR. SCHOLLS Air-Pillo INSOLES
1 Pair Per Package
79¢

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Super Blow
#SB-1
Osco Reg. $35.99
$29.99

GILLETTE SUPER MAX STYLER-DRYER
Osco Reg. $22.99
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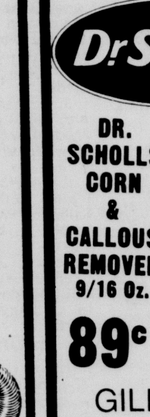
DR. SCHOLLS ZINO CORN PAD
12 Pads
12 Disks
75¢



DR. SCHOLLS SMALL CORN PADS
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62¢

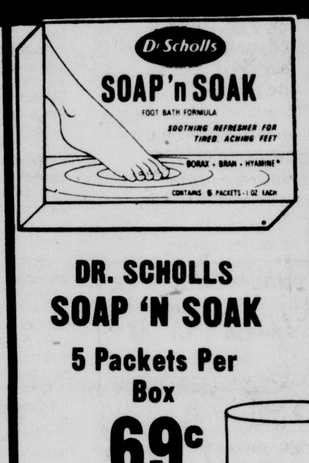
Dr. Scholls

DR. SCHOLLS CORN & CALLOUS REMOVER
9/16 Oz.
89¢

GILLETTE
Hot Shave
#GSM-3.
Osco Reg. $19.99
$16.99

SUPERCURL 3 IN 1
Steam Styler with Attachments by Gillette
Osco Reg. $23.99
$19.99

Picture Frames
From 3½ X 5 in. to 8 X 10 in.
Assorted styles.
79¢



DR. SCHOLLS SOAP 'N SOAK
5 Packets Per Box
69¢

DR. SCHOLLS SHOE DEODORIZED SDPRAY
5 Oz. Can
$1.79

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Coffee Maker
Adjustable brew selector controls coffee strength. Keep warm heater. Aluminum.
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$13.99

GENERAL ELECTRIC CAN OPENER
EC-32
Osco Reg. $10.99
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KIMBIES OVERNIGHT DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Box of 12
Osc o Reg. $1.49
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Use our convenient
LAYAWAY PLAN
A small deposit will hold your selections until you are ready to pick them up.
And there's no extra charge!
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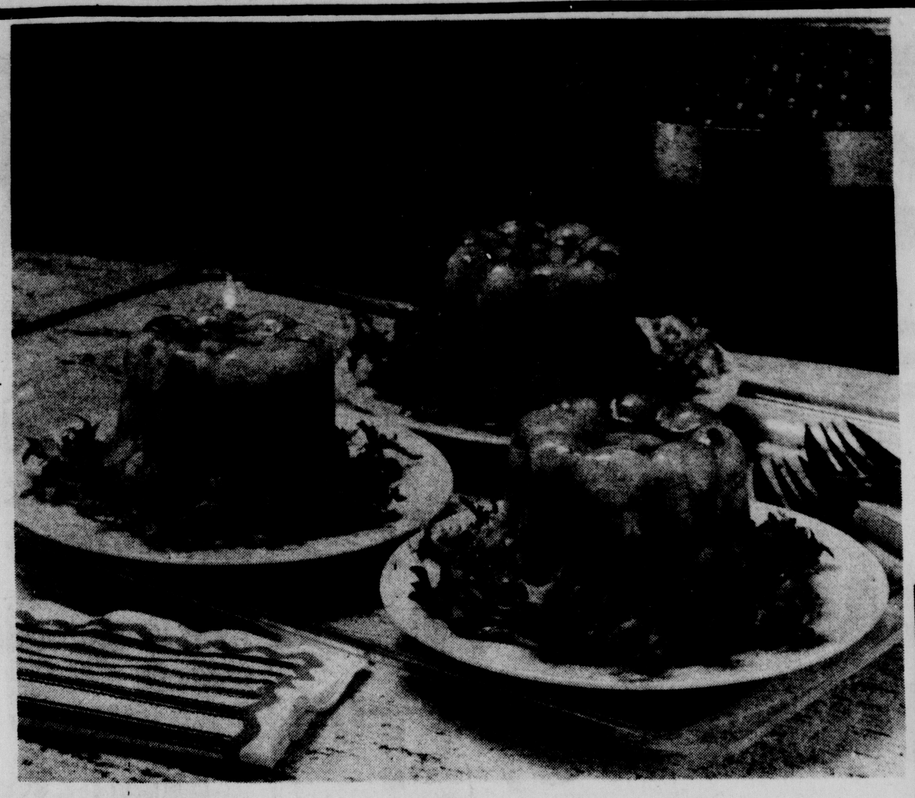
today's woman

"more spice than everything nice"



Scrumptious desserts

Touring troupe to present tale

"The Emperor's New Clothes," a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, will be staged in all of its oriental splendor at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Middle School gymnasium. The National Children's Theatre touring company of Dallas, Texas will present the production complete with Chinese choreography and costumes and is sponsored by Chapter JU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The tall tale explains how a Chinese emperor was duped by two rogues who promised him a wardrobe of moonbeams and starshine. Later, he finds that the two men are fleecing him of his money and jewels.

Tickets will be available at the door.

...the gelatin way

CALICO CORN RELISH

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 cup cold water
3 Tbsp. sugar
½ cup white vinegar
1 can (12 ounce) whole kernel corn, drained (reserve liquid)
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 drops Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
¼ cup finely chopped pimiento
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion.

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over one-half cup water; stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves, about three minutes. Stir in sugar, vinegar, remaining one-half cup water, reserved liquid, lemon juice, and Tabasco; chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Fold in corn, relish, pimiento, and onion. Turn into individual molds or four cup ring mold. Chill until firm, about three hours. Unmold and garnish, if desired,with salad greens. Makes about six servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH SWIRL CHEESECAKE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
Two and one-third cups milk
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 packages (8 ounce each) cream cheese, softened
1 package (6 ounce) butterscotch- flavored pieces
¼ cup sugar
graham cracker walnut crust

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over one cup milk. Stir in egg yolks beaten with one cup milk. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, about five minutes; add vanilla.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth; gradually beat in gelatin mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, melt butterscotch pieces with remaining one-third cup milk; cool.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture.

Combine butterscotch with two cups gelatine mixture and alternate spoonfuls with remaining gelatine mixture in prepared pan. Gently swirl with knife to marble and chill firm, about four hours. Makes 12 servings.

Graham Cracker Walnut Crust:

In small bowl, combine one cup graham cracker crumbs, three tablespoons melted butter or margarine, and one-half cup finely chopped walnuts. Press onto bottom of nine inch springform pan; chill.

Cato Anniversary Sale

You'll think the good old days are back with prices like these...

Ladies' & Children's
Dresses and Pantsuits
Buy one, Get 2nd
(OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE)
1/2 PRICE

Keep your eye on Cato for more great savings during Cato's Anniversary Sale Days!
UPTOWN SIKESTON
OPEN LATER FRI & SAT

Ann Landers

Starved wife craves a compliment

Dear Ann: I'm almost ashamed to bother you with my little "ego problem," knowing that so many others have crushing burdens. But it's beginning to get to me and I'd like your opinion.

Al and I have been married 30 years. We have two wonderful married children. Al is a fine provider and a morally upright person. He appreciates good-looking women but is by no means a skirt-chaser. Here's my complaint: In all the years we've been married he has yet to give me a real compliment. I'm not a raving beauty but my figure is good and I do make an effort to appear well groomed and smartly dressed.

Al can't seem to bring himself to tell me I look "nice." It's pretty hard to understand because I've heard him tell other women, "You look smashing in that outfit," or "That shade of blue is just right for your eyes." He seems to find the most enchanting words for everyone but me.

Yesterday I wore a new dress. It was nothing spectacular but it did flatter my figure. Al said nothing. When I asked for a comment he replied, "Your underwear is showing." (My slip was peeking through the neckline.) I was simply crushed.

I compliment him often, select his ties and shirts. People tell him he looks sharp. He enjoys the praise but it stops there. What do you make of it, Ann? -- D. Flated

Dear D.: Sounds as if you've married a peacock, Lady. Obviously he compliments other women to curry favor. With you he doesn't feel it's necessary.

Tell Al you know he appreciates your efforts to look pretty for him, but say, "I need to HEAR you say it." Explain that one teeny-weeny compliment from the man you love can make your whole day. And don't give up. You're 30 years late with the training program, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend's ten-year-old son has a nervous condition. She is having a terrific battle with her son's teacher because the teacher wants to get the boy transferred to a private school.

The teacher's compaints sound valid to me. The child disrupts the class because he gets up andgoes to the bathroom every half hour, eats special candy, chews gum, falls asleep from the medication and makes a general nuisance of himself.

I don't believe any child should be accorded privileges just because he happens to have an illness. In fact, such privileges encourage the child to view himself as a special person.

Teaching school today is very hard work. A kid like this can make it a lot harder. What's more, it's a public school and the extra time spent on one student takes time from the others, which is unfair. I'm with the teacher. Where do you stand? -- Objective-Minded

Dear On The Other Side Lady: What about the kids who don-t have illnesses but are a pain in the neck to teachers? Do you want to get THEM out of the public schools, too?

Teaching school today is an enormous challenge. It requires a great deal of patience, understanding and love for children. That teacher who is trying to get the nervous child transferred should be gransferred herself -- to another line of work.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Beef prices steady

Retail beef prices remain steady showing only slight changes with no particular trend reports this week's Missouri Farm Bureau shoppers' guide. Wholesale beef prices were somewhat lower this week, however, retail prices have made only slight adjustments. Ground beef continues to be an excellent buy, relative to some other meat cuts. This probably is being caused by the excess of lower grade beef, cows and bulls, being marketed to liquidate beef herds in the face of unprofitability.

In reverse, pork prices continue to climb at both the wholesale and retail level. However, only moderate changes were noted from last week in the stores.

Broilers dropped about four cents at the wholesale level but this change has not been reflected at the consumer level. Other major food item prices remained about the same at the 50 stores shopped across Missouri.

NOTE: This week's quotation for sugar was changed to five-pound bags. This is due to retailers abandoning the more expensive 10-pound size in many stores.

	SOUTHEAST	Statewide Avg.
BEEF (USDA CHOICE)		
Blade roast	$ .79	$1.00
Arm roast	$ .93 - .99	1.31
Rib steak	.99 - 1.49	1.84
T-bone steak	1.19 - . 89	2.32
Sirloin steak	1.09 - 1.69	2.04
Round steak	1.19 - 1.69	1.73
Ground beef	$ .89	.80
PORK		
Ham		
Shank portion	$1.35	$1.10
Butt portion	1.41	1.20
Center cut chops	$1.69 - 1.99	2.03
Pork steak	1.39 - 1.69	1.55
Pork blade roast	-----	1.49
CHICKENS		
Whole fryers	$ .59 - .69	. .60
Cut up	.63 - .73	.67
DAIRY		
Whole milk (gallon)	$1.52 - 1.62	$1.51
2 per cent milk	$1.09	1.40
EGGS		
Grade A Extra large	----	$ .79.79
Grade A large	$ .77 - .79	.76
Grade A medium	.59 - .73	.67
BREAD		
White (loaf)	$ .61	$ .55
PRODUCE		
Potatoes (red 10 pounds)	$ .89 - 1.99	$1.31
SUGAR		
Cane (5 pounds)	$1.55 - 1.61	$1.48

The price ranges shown above reflect average prices at selected super markets throughout the state this week.

What pork can offer you

Calvin Harris, veteran pork producer and president of the Missouri Pork Producers Association, says he recalls his grandfather telliing about his pork producing days in south Missouri. "Pork was by far the most popular meat back then. There was no refrigeration and pork was suited to a wider variety of ways to be preserved than other meats were. Also, one hog could easily be consumed in a short time by a family without spoilage and with little waste. Whenever people needed more meat, a group would get together, round up a dozen hogs into a fenced-in boarded floor pen and then fattened on corn until ready for slaughter."

The general idea is much the same as pork production today, says Harris, but the particulars have vastly changed. Years ago, problems of animal disease made it impossible to raise hogs and other livestock in close confinement but today hogs are raised in a highly controlled environment and often never set "hoof"on soil. They are restricted to concrete floor shelters until they reach an average slaughter weight of 210 to 240 pounds, at about six to eight months.

To meet consumer demands today, hogs are fed nutritionally balanced feed high in protein and corn. They are bred to produce a longer leaner animal then their portly ancestors which were called "lard type" hogs. Some of them reached 1,000 lbs. .. a rare sight today. However, the leaner look of pork has only been fully achieved in the past few years and many consumers have not realized it. Pork is almost 50 per cent leaner today than 20 years ago and has been included in the weight watcher's program for the first time this year.

At about 240 calories per three and one-half ounce serving, pork is an excellent source of high quality protein, minerals, including iron, and is a major source of B-vitamins. Pork is noted as the best source of vitamin B-1, thiamin which promotes normal appetite and digestion. Thiamin also is necessary for a healthy nervous system and helps change food to energy.

Even with pork's fat content reduced, however, many people avoid pork and other meat. They are restricting their intake of all saturated fats and cholesterol attempting to avoid coronary heart disease. Our bodies, however, manufacture cholesterol, a fat-like substance only found in animal foods. A certain cholesterol level must be maintained. Cholesterol is known to play important physiological roles such as aiding in fatty acid absorption, in producing bile salts and in synthesizing steriod hormones. Furthermore, we also need fat in the diet for energy and for vitamins A, D, E and K it carries.

Moreover, the medical profession and nutritionists generally agree that no single factor such as diet can be said to directly cause coronary heart disease. More often coronary diseases are due to a combination of factors including age, sex, stress, diet and level of physical activity.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I had a new paint brush that I used with a latex paint antiquing kit but lost the directions for cleaning the brush. The first coat washed out with soap and water but the wood graining stain left the brush sticky after such a washing. I was at a loss as to what I could do. I spied my pre-wash spray, spray some on the brush, rubbed it in and then washed it in soap and water. This morning my brush was not only clean and thoroughly dry but softer than the day I bought it. — ESTHER.

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Fly American Airlines to Los Angeles
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Take a Princess Cruise to Mexico
Cost per person sharing twin
From $539
Saving on the Air fare is only Part of the pleasure.
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PICK "HARVEST" CARPET by Patcraft
... AND REAP COMPLIMENTS!

The beautiful multi-colors of nature combine in this new carpet by Patcraft to enhance and complement any room . . . any furniture grouping. "HARVEST" is definitely the newest in "IN" shag plushes. The 100% heat set Nylon yarns assure you of excellent wear . . . ease of care. "HARVEST" comes in 12' width. Priced to please you $11.50 PER SQ YD

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AND
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Cooking Up

By CHERIE BLANTON

Fall has finally come and as soon as that brisk air hits my lungs, my stomach immediately tells me it's time to put something more nourishing in there than chicken salad and such. Why cold air and hunger go hand and hand with me is something I'll never figure out. But like a good book, winter makes me famished and so, this column is devoted to one of my favorite of favorites—pork.

"I have a neighbor who cooks a fresh ham that the "Galloping Gourmet" would envy, that strong men go weak over and babies even leave their mother's milk in preference for this divine roast. Here are the exact instructions and I guarantee if you follow them you will end up with a culinary delight you won't believe. And your husband will call off those divorce proceedings he started and stay with you!

JUDY'S FRESH HAM

Take at least a 12-pound fresh ham, wash it off, pat it partly dry and then sprinkle each of these spices over it liberally. Rub in well.

garlic
salt
coarse ground black pepper
sage
thyme

Don't ask me why but this ham will taste like it was smoked.

Put ham in roaster uncovered. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour; then turn down to 175 degrees. Leave alone until it reaches 180 degrees on a meat thermometer or until done.

I forgot to tell you, score the ham when you season it but do not take off the rind. Never turn your heat any higher than the 300 degrees and never, never cover the ham. Judy put one on Friday at noon and let it cook until 6 p.m. the next evening and it was perfectly delicious.

I have often put these on before I go to bed at night and then take them out sometime the next day. Porkburgers are great for entertaining. Put them on a cooking board, lay out the buns and barbecue sauce or even make a gravy with the ham juices and you have the biggest part of the meal taken care of.

Have you ever tried a pork-burger? Hamburger seems to be the main American dish, particularly where the kids are concerned. If you are getting tired of it as I am, try this for a change. Have your butcher grind Boston butt, shoulder loin or ham, 80 per cent to 20 per cent fat. This is not sausage.

PORKBURGERS

1 pound porkburger
salt
pepper

Shape into patties. Brown slowly over medium heat in a skillet. Serve on buns with the same goodies you eat a hamburger with.

ALOHA PORK ROAST

Select a 6 to 8 pound pork loin roll or a 9 to 11 pound boneless leg of pork. Put on a rotisserie and cook at low to moderate temperature to 170 degrees. During the last 30 minutes, brush roast frequently with a glaze.

GLAZE

Combine and cook for five minutes.

1 can (13 ounces) crushed pineapple
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. garlic salt
¼ cup soy sauce

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

2 loin pork chops
2 medium onions
2 cups raw diced potatoes
2 cups milk
salt and pepper
pinch sage
bread crumbs

Saute chops in hot fat until brown. Place chops in a casserole with onions and potatoes. Season milk with salt, pepper and sage; pour over contents in casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for one hour. Makes two servings.

Household hints

Because modern baking powders don't react until they hit warm temperatures, pancake batter can be kept in the refrigerator over night. You also could cook the pancakes and serve them cold at the next meal with ice cream and berries.

—

Ground turkey sells for less than almost any for of ground meat and can be used in many similar ways. Even more advantageous, it has a low fat content less than two per cent for raw ight meat and about seven per cent for dark meat. It can be frozen for six months.

—

Dumplings stretch chicken stew. You can make them by using a baking mix(homemade or bought). Flavor with minced parsley or watercress, caraway or celery seed.

Harvest these Fall Food Bargains

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK 79¢

SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS 300 SIZE 5 for $1.00

IGA BROWN & SERVE
ROLLS 12 IN PKG 2 for 79¢

POTATO KING
FRENCH FRIES 4½ LB BAG 69¢

FOREMOST
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ BOX 79¢

IGA SANDWICH
BREAD 24 OZ LOAF 3 for $1.00

FRESH HOME MADE
COOKIES 79¢ DOZ

FRESH HOMEMADE KAISER
ROLLS 6 FOR 79¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R.
RIB STEAKS LB $1.38

TASTE O' SEA MARINER
FISH STICKS 8 OZ PKG 3/$1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB 78¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. ROUND BONE
ARM ROAST LB $1.18

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. BONELESS
BOSTON ROLL LB $1.38

IGA KRAUT OR CUT
STRING BEANS 4 for $1.00

MED WHITE
ONIONS 2 LB BAG 45¢

POINTER
DOG FOOD 300 SIZE CAN 8 FOR $1

DANISH CHEESE
POCKETS 4 FOR 79¢

FRESH
CRANBERRIES 1 LB BAG 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB $1.38

IGA PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 6 PAK 69¢

I.G.A. TABLERITE NO 1 LUNCH MEATS

BEEF BOLOGNA	LB $1.28
REG. BOLOGNA	LB $1.28
GARLIC BOLOGNA	LB $1.28
COOKED SALAMI	LB $1.38
P & P LOAF	LB $1.38

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS
BEEF
CHICKEN A LA KING
MEAT LOAF
SALISBURY STEAK
TURKEY DINNER
3/89¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM
TISSUE LIMIT 1 WITH $10 purchase 4 ROLL PKG 29¢

COKE & PEPSI 32 OZ BTLS. 6 BTL CTN PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 PURCHASE $1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB 78¢

MIX OR MATCH
IGA CREAM OR WHOLE KERNAL
GOLDEN CORN SWEET PEAS & WHOLE GREEN BEAN 303 CAN 3 FOR $1.00

PRESTONE WINTER & SUMMER
ANTI-FREEZE 1 GAL $3.49

QUART
FRUIT JARS DOZEN $2.19

TASTE O' SEA
PERCH FILLETS PKG 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. DICED-LEAN. BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB $1.38

I.G.A. TABLERITE 12 OZ
SLICED BACON HUNTERS THRIFTY 12 OZ SKINLESS PKG $1.58

WIENERS FRESH FROZEN PORK PKG 58¢

SPARE RIBS HUNTMASTER (HALF OR WHOLE) LB 78¢

BONELESS HAMS SLICED lb $1.88

BEEF LIVER LB 78¢

IGA
YAMS 2 LB 39¢
QUICK OATS 18 OZ BOX 49¢

NABISCO
VANILLA WAFFERS 12 OZ 59¢

POPSRITE YELLOW
POPCORN 1 LB BAG 39¢

BROWNS BEST
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 4 LB BAG $1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. KANSAS CITY
STEAKS LB $2.18

IGA FANCY
CATSUP 14 OZ BTL 3 for $1.00

FLORIDA RED
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 89¢

CINNAMON TWIST
DONUTS 4 for 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST LB $1.08

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 98¢

FAMILY PACK FRESH
GROUND BEEF LB 78¢

IGA
PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 2 for $1.00

BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER 22 OZ BTL 89¢ — C-20 — WC exp. 10-7-75
BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — WINDEX REFILL 20 OZ BTL 49¢ — MAC-18 — WC EXP. 10-7-75
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BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — BETTY CROCKER PIE CRUST MIX 11 OZ BOX 79¢ NO. 15276 — GM-15 — WC EXP. 10-7-75
BONUS COUPON — With this Coupon — POST TOASTIES 11 OZ BOX 64¢ — GF-10 — WC EXP. 10-7-75

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WE HAVE STAMPS, MONEY ORDERS, MASTER CHARGE.

SeMo becomes Bicentennial university

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A U.S. Congressman, 11 state representatives and senators, and 36 persons in the law enforcement field – all graduates or former students of Southeast Missouri State University – are special guests on the campus today.

The occasion will be ceremonies marking Southeast Missouri State's designation as an "official Bicentennial university."

The university received its Bicentennial flag during an 11 a.m. program in the auditorium of Academic Hall from Kent White, executive secretary of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The program features an address by Missouri Supreme Court Justice James A. Finch on "The Bicentennial and the Law." Judge Finch is also a Southeast Missouri State alumnus.

The festivities will continue at noon with a luncheon at 1 p.m. with a reception in the University Center, and at 8 p.m. when Dr. Jack P. Greene lectures in the auditorium of Academic Hall on "The American Revolution: An Explanation."

All activities, except the luncheon, are open to the public.

The lecture by Dr. Greene, a Johns Hopkins University professor, is part of a series of Bicentennial lectures on the American Revolution. The series began in 1973. It is sponsored by the thistory department.

Dr. Greene is the author of numerous books on the colonist period and a new one "The Casual Pattern of the American Revolution" will appear soon.

Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau is the Southeast Missouri State alumnus serving in the U.S. House of Representatives. He serves Missouri's 10th District.

The 11 state representatives and senators represent areas ranging from St. Louis to Senath. However, all of them, somewhat ironically, have homes within the 20-county area which Southeast Missouri State is designated by law to serve.

Actress injured in stage fall

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Marlene Dietrich, who began her stage career in the 1920s, has fractured her thighbone in a stage fall.

The promoters of her Australian tour said the singer-actress was under a physician's care in a Sydney hospital. The mishap occurred in the last week of her engagement here.

James Davis

East Prairian named company commander

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Midshipman 1 C. James C. Davis of East Prairie, Mo., has been named one of 36 company commanders at the U. S. Naval Academy.

As one of the top-ranking midshipmen in the 4,400-man brigade of midshipmen, he will command about 120 men.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis of East Prairie Route One, Midshipman Davis is a 1972 graduate of East Prairie High School. He majors in operations analysis at the Naval Academy.

He is the brother of Mrs. Lloyd (Marlys) Smith of Sikeston, Mo.

Midshipman Davis will serve as company commander through Dec. 1.

Sikeston girl in flag corp

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Theresa Schuchart of Sikeston, Mo., Route Four is a member of the flag corps of the University of Kansas marching band.

Members of the band and flag corps were chosen for membership through auditions conducted by Robert Foster, KU director of bands.

Swingers banned!

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Tarzan probably wouldn't like it.

The federal government has banned swingers from the Current River in southeast Missouri.

Randy Pope, Ozark National Scenic Riverways superintendent, said it was "standard policy" to remove ropes tied to trees along the river because there have been several accidents along the protected stream when persons swing into shallow water.

But the rope prohibition has prompted state Sen. Joe H. Frappier, R-Florissant, to write Pope to complain.

"No youngster should be denied his inalienable right to crack his head, skin a knee or break a leg on a rope swing," Frappier wrote. "It's extremely sad that your regional safety officer has banned the opportunity to take a calculated risk. How can you allow some safety officer to take that experience away from young people?"

Pope said rangers and maintenance men do not go out of their way to seek out the swinging ropes, but that they are cut down whenevr they are found.

BAEZA REACHES 3,000

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran jockey Braulio Baeza of Panama received congratulations when he rode Dottie's Doll into the winner's circle at Saratoga. It was his 3,000th victory in the United States. Before he came here 15 years ago, the 35-year-old Baeza had won 900 races in Panama.

'The Front Page'

The sheriff of Cook County, portrayed by Tom Kile of Farmington, argues with Hilde Johnson, portrayed by Dan Johnson of Jackson, in a scene from "The Front Page," the upcoming University Theatre presentation which begins at Southeast Missouri State University Thursday.

Durable comedy production opens season at SeMo

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The Watergate days of the recent past spawned a generation of young reporters eager to uncover coverups and unplug political machines. Yet the "new journalists" of today are not really such a new breed after all, as those who attend "The Front Page," the first production of the season for the Southeast Missouri State University Theatre, will see for themselves.

One of America's most durable comedies, "The Front Page" will open Thursday for six night performances and a matinee. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Rose Theatre of Grauel Language Arts Building Thursday through Saturday of both this week and next week (Oct. 2-4 and Oct. 9-11). The 2 p.m. show will be Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office in the lobby of Rose Theatre from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Though created in 1928 by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, the characters in "The Front Page" seem much the same as their contemporary counterparts.

Heading the cast of the Southeast Missouri State production are Tom Utz, a senior of St. Louis, and Dan Johnson, a sophomore of Jackson Route Two. Utz plays Walter Burns, a Chicago newspaper editor who would "sacrifice my own mother for the paper," and Johnson portrays Hildo Johnson, an upcoming reporter who would "scoop" another paper at any price.

Other principal players are Brooks Pitchie, a senior of Poplar Bluff Route One, as the mayor of Chicago; Tom Kile, a senior of Farmington Route One as the sheriff; and Nancy Barnes, a sophomore of St. Louis, as a streetwalker with a heart of gold.

Taking the parts of the intellectual, conservative, pessimistic, and liberal reporters for various Chicago newspapers are Dave Dorn, a sophomore of St. Louis; Doug Smith, a freshman of St. Ann; Bryan Moss, a sophomore of Ballwin; Dan Lakin, a junior of High Ridge; Dan Schell, a freshman of Jefferson City; Jeffrey Schocklin, a junior of Creve Coeur; and Steve Little, a sophomore of Arnold.

In the best journalistic tradition, "The Front Page" shows the press battling corruption while boating the competition. The Pace of the plot gains speed as reporters of the Chicago Examiner harbor an escaped prisoner in their office on the night of his scheduled hanging.

They plan, of course, to turn him over to the authauthorities--but not until they have splashed the escape story over the front page and revealed that the city's political machine is using the hanging in a scheme to win an important election.

"It sounds like heavy stuff, but it's all treated in lighthearted fun," said Dr. Jack Hensley, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State who is directing the show.

"It's a pure farce comedy typical of the best of American drama and has proved to be a popular show that people love to see over and over."

The comedy has been revived three times on the Broadway stage and has been made into three movies, the most recent of which starred Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

The set being constructed for "The Front Page" has been designed along with the show's lighting, by Terry Woody of the speech department. A platform which thrusts into the audience and covers three rows of seats has been built and will be used for the season's other productions.

Miss Kay Robinson of the speech department has designed costumes for "The Front Page" and Forest Shirley, a Cape Girardeau theatre student, is assisting Dr. Hensley as assistant director and stage manager.

Littrell sentenced in tax case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Concurrent prison sentences of one year each were handed today in U.S. District Court to a Poplar Bluff man convicted of felonious income tax filing and statement.

Wade H. Littrell, 54, was charged in a grand jury indictment with willfully making and subscribing a joint federal income tax return for the year 1969 with knowledge he understated his commission income by $37,000.

The indictment, which was suppressed when returned by the grand jury May 29, also charged him with willfully and knowingly denying he had stock ownership while at the same time negotiating a loan using the stock as collateral.

Maximum sentences for the offenses leading to Littrell's Sept. 3 conviction were a $10,000 fine and six years imprisonment. Littrell was identified by the U. S. attorney's office as a sales representative and promoter.

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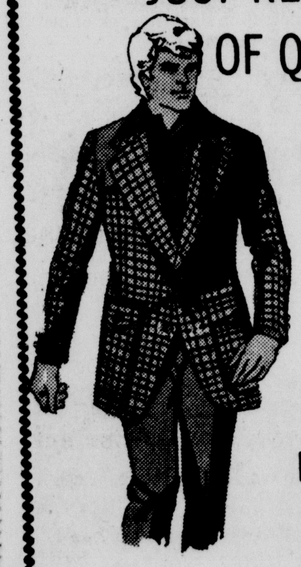

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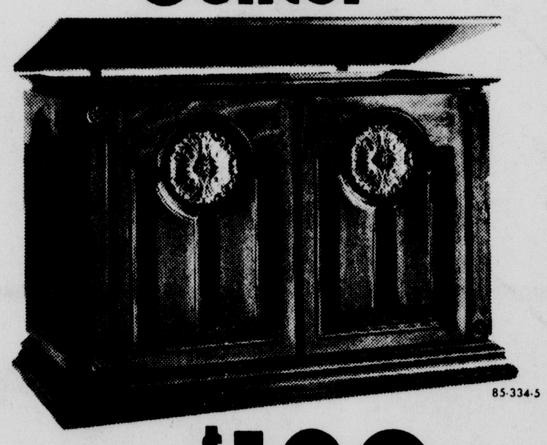

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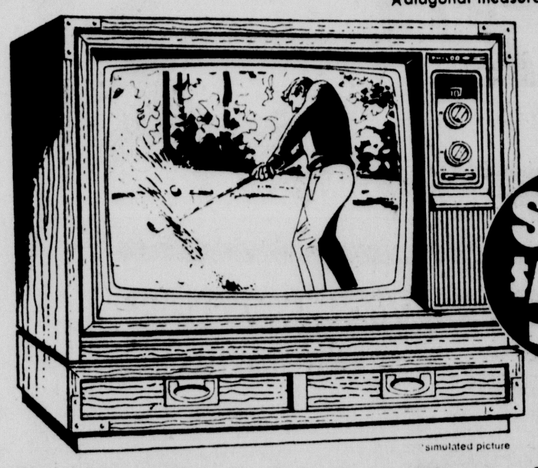

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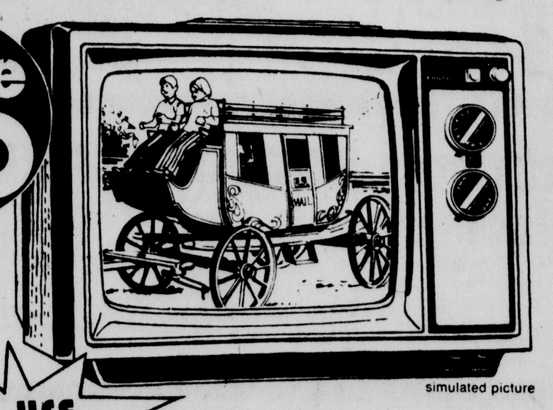

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Master Masons ceremony to be conducted Oct. 25

DEXTER—Master Masons from Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Scott, Butler, Cape Girardeau and Wayne counties will have an opportunity to receive the Scottish Rite lodge of perfection degrees during ceremonies to be held at the Dexter Masonic Temple at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

Vurel Renfroe, president of the Poplar Bluff Scottish Rite Club, said dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. for the candidates and all Scottish Rite members and, following dinner, the 11th and 14th degrees will be presented by special degree teams.

Renfroe said master masons receiving their degrees will be able to complete their Scottish Rite degree work in St. Louis during a special one-day class on Nov. 8 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3633 Lindell Blvd.

Special activities are also planned for that weekend for the candidates and their wives. On Nov. 7, there will be a dinner dance for the candidates and their wives. Any Scottish Rite member may attend.

While the men are receiving their Scottish Rite degrees on Nov. 8, there will be a special ladies day program to entertain wives throughout the day.

Candidates and their wives from this area will be provided motel rooms the night of Nov. 7 in St. Louis close to the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Renfroe said additional information is available from any Scottish Rite member in the area.

Free school meals program guidelines and policies given

JEFFERSON CITY — New federal guidelines for determining eligiblity of Missouri school children for free meals, free extra milk and for reduced-price meals during the coming year have been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

As a general rule, regardless of family size, the allowable income level was raised approximately 11 per cent for both free and reduced-price meals.

The new guidelines are mandatory for all schools participating in the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, Special Milk Program and the Government Donated Foods Program for school- operated food service programs.

All schools were required to adopt a new policy this year to reflect the new family income scales.

Last year, approximately 100 million meals were served in Missouri schools, according to the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. More than 29 million of these were served free or at reduced price to children determined by local school officials to qualify under the mandatory income guidelines.

'Purr-fect' pet

The purr-fect home is what this little kitten is looking for. Anyone wanting to adopt her may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley on weekdays at the Sikeston police station. (Daily Standard photo)

Three Rivers employes 7 new faculty members

POPLAR BLUFF–Seven new faculty members have been employed by Three Rivers Community College for the 1975-76 academic year.

They are Mrs. Patricia Foulk, Mrs. Kathleen Goblish Renfroe and Mrs. Jeanette B. Metz, instructors in nursing education; Miss Sara Coday, music instructor; Andrew D. Wilkerson, instructor in business mid-management; and John Romann and Ival Adcock, instructors in adult education agriculture.

Mrs. Foulk, a TRCC graduate, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from Northern Michigan University in 1973. She was previously employed at Marquette General Hospital in Michigan and Lucy Lee Convalescent Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Renfroe received a B.S. degree in nursing education from Southern Illinois University in 1974. She has had nursing experience at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, St. Louis City hospital and Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Metz received a B.S. degree in nursing education from the College of St. Scholastica at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minn. She has had private and industrial nursing experience in Chicago and was employed by hospitals in California.

Miss Coday will join the faculty for one year as a replacement for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coryell who are on leave of absence. She received a bachelor of arts degree in music from William Jewel College and a master's degree in music from the University of Missouri. She has done post-graduate work at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. Miss Coday has taught music in Florida public schools, Hannibal-LaGrange College and Missouri Baptist College. She is also experienced as a musical performer.

Wilkerson received a B.S. degree in education from Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg in 1974. He received a master's degree in distributive education from the same university in 1975.

Romann, who will teach at Ellsinore, received a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1966 from the University of Missouri, where he has begun working toward a master's degree. He taught vocational agriculture for a year each at public schools in Hermann and St. Genevieve. He served in the Navy from 1969-75.

Adcock will teach adult education agriculture in Van Buren. He received a B.S. degree in agriculture education from the University of Missouri and has taught vocational agriculture in Missouri public schools.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Bernie council decides no rail crossings to close

BERNIE---No railroad crossings in the city will be closed, the City Council decided Tuesday night after hearing six citizens speak against the proposed closing of the Waller, Alice and Crumb street crossings.

Efforts will still be made, however, to have signal lights and gates installed at the Hunt Road crossing.

The council took the position that if it does not receive satisfaction from Cotton Belt Railroad, then it will start to enforce the 45-mile per hour speed limit for trains passing through the city.

"That is not a threat," Mayor R.B. Woods said. "It is a fact. We will do it."

The special meeting was called as a public hearing to voice opinions concerning the closing of the crossings, which had been proposed by state and federal governments in return for installing lights and gates at other crossings in the city.

Woods said that the city has been working on getting lights and gates installed at the Hunt Road crossing since 1972. On Aug. 26, the council met with representatives of the Missouri Public Service Commission and the Division of Highway Safety.

After that meeting, the Division of Highway Safety agreed to pay 90 per cent of the estimated $40,000 cost to install lights and gates at that crossing, with the city to pay the remaining ten per cent. In return, the city would close Waller Street and either the Crumb Street or Alice Street crossings.

The PSC told the city that either the Crumb or Alice Street crossings should be closed and the state would pay 90 per cent of the cost of installing lights and gates at the crossing that remained open, with the railroad paying the remaining 10 per cent.

"Both Crumb Street and Alice Street are highly dangerous, but due to the location and nearness to each other, the addition of gates to both crossings is not justified," the PSC told the city in a letter. "Merely adding gates to one crossing while providing nothing for the other is still leaving a dangerous crossing in existence.

"It is also our belief that the closing of one crossing definitely warrants the increased protection of the other. The decision as to which crossing should be signalized or closed is left to the discretion of the city."

Citizens speaking out against the proposed closings stressed that they were not opposed to lights and gates, especially if it would save lives.

"Lights and gates are nice, and if they can save lives, it will be worth it," Jerry Owens, owner of Owens Bros. Trucking Co., said, "but we use all three crossings every day. Closing them would be quite an inconvenience for our trucks."

Steve Smee, representing MFA Exchange Division agreed, saying, "I'm for the gates. I think we need them, but we have a constant stream of trucks going across the crossings. I'd hate to see them closed."

"As far as the fire department goes, Fire Chief Bob Johnson, said, "I hate to see them closed, but if it will save a life, I'm for it."

Several of the individuals speaking against the proposal seemed to think that the state and federal government, were looking out for the railroad at the expense of the public.

"I think if they want to close a crossing to keep from having the expense of having another set of lights and gates, I don't think they are very concerned about lives," Smee said.

"The railroads are concerned with their pocketbooks-and that's the only thing", G.L. Becking, owner of Becking Seed & Fertilizer Sales and partner in Southside Gin Co., said.

"What they are trying to do is install lights and gates at all crossings, so I'm presuming they are trading off crossings", Woods said. "If you close a crossing you decrease accidents."

Councilman Willard Adams criticized the railroad, saying that it is an obligation of the railroad to put in lights and gates at dangerous crossings.

"Just try and get it out of them," Councilman Luther McDowell said.

NEEDS A PUSH

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 3-year-old gelding that won claiming races at Pimlico last spring and was favored in six straight races at that track and at Bowie is named Pokehetail-hego. It seems that when the son of Jet Traffic was a yearling, a stablehand who spoke broken English said "poke he tail he go."

Sikeston 4-H Club to elect officers

Sikeston 4-H Club officers will be elected during a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Membership in the club is open to any Sikeston school age youth. However, enrollment will be closed for the 1976 year at Monday's meeting.

For additional information, contact Mary Myers at telephone number 472-0349.

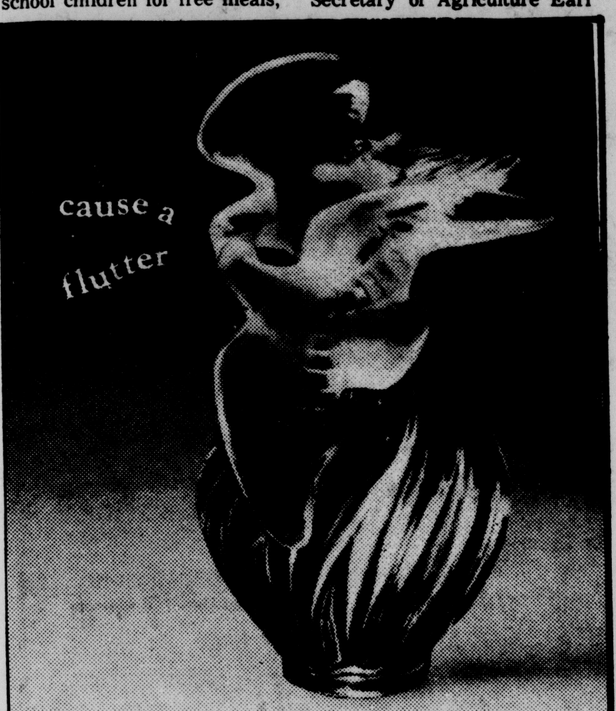
East Prairie C of C discusses committees

EAST PRAIRIE — Committees for the coming year were discussed by the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday night called by president L. S. "Joe" Watson.

Tentative chairmen for membership, merchants, industrial, agricultural and special projects committees were appointed by Watson.

Names will be released after all prospective chairmen and committee members have been contacted.

The next regular meeting is scheduled Oct. 21.



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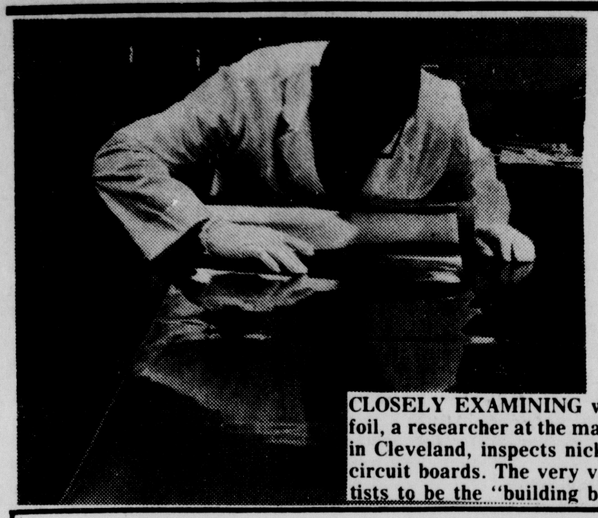
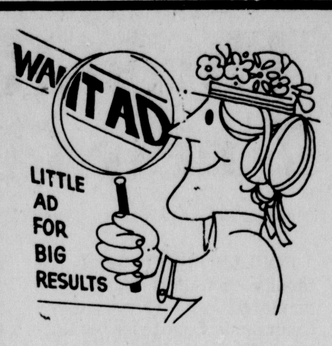
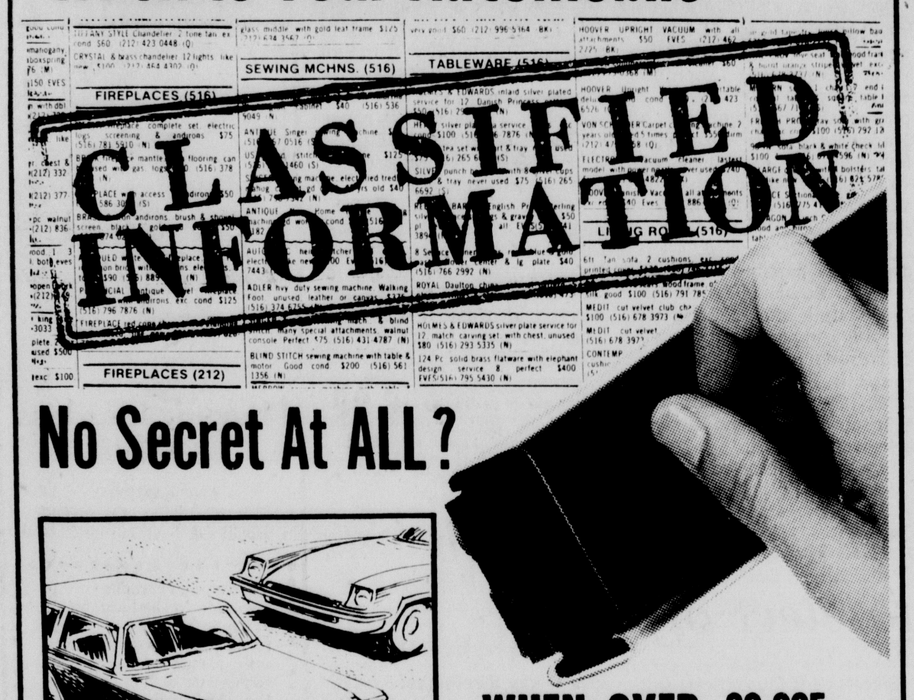


CLOSELY EXAMINING what looks like ordinary aluminum foil, a researcher at the materials technology lab of Gould Inc. in Cleveland, inspects nickel foil used to consolidate printed circuit boards. The very valuable foil is considered by scientists to be the "building blocks of electronics."



When Is Your Automobile



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incompetent-deceased.)
Estate No. 4467

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF James M. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 8th day of October, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement
Attorney
310 West North St.,
Sikeston, Mo.
314 471-1833

Mona L. Dement
Guardian
104 East Center
Sikeston, Mo.
314 471-1200

166,172,178,184

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Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

4. Notices

OFMCO
nation's largest BUYERS & SELLERS OF USED OFFICE FURNITURE
HAS MOVED THEIR NEW FACILITIES ONE MILE NORTH OF RAMADA INN ON THE BLODGETT ROAD. MINER, MO.
HOURS 8AM TO 5:30 PM
SAT 8AM TO 2PM
OFMCO
314-471-7045

34. Mobile Homes

FOR SALE
1975 Billi Mead 12 x 60 mobile home, still under warranty. 2 bedrooms ready for occupancy. 545-3382 after 5:00.

6. Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom, sleeping, shower, 1 working person, Buchanon Courts. 471-3403.
TF

2 room cottage, kitchenette, utilities paid shower, 1 working person. 471-3403.
TF

7. Apartments - Furn.

4 room duplex. Partial utilities paid. Working person. 471-3403
TF

Furnished Apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. Call 472-0854 or 471-5470.

4 room furnished apartment. Call 471-3800, 688-2711, 688-5060 407 Greer.
10-2-75

8. Apartments - Unfurn.

1 bedroom apartment, heat and water paid stove, refrierator, disposal, drapes and shag carpet furnished. No pets. 471-2567

3 unfurnished rooms. 471-1330.
TF

Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom house in Downtown Sikeston. 471-3317
10-1-75

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 812 Wayne $115.00 per month. 471-7913 Reference.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT
301 West Malone on Corner
Now Available
Phone 471-2045-471-3787
471-1853
COLLINS CONST CO.

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
472-0068

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

YARD SALE
319 SMITH
WED AND THURS
8-5

Corn fed beef for the home freezer. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
10-3-75

Portable GE Potscrubber dishwasher, 1¾ years old. Excellent condition. Need the space $175.00. 472-0843.
10-3-75

For Sale: Typewriter. 471-8007
10-3-75

Big Garage Sale
Friday and Saturday
8 — ?
3rd house on left on North Main Rd., Charleston 100 mis. items, baby things to Grand ma's.
10-3-75

Brand new 55,000 BTU wall furnace $100.00 471-1527.
10-3-75

Fresh commercially fed channel cat fish. Place order now. 545-3270.
10-7-75

Porch Sale
Saturday 8 — 3
208 E. Wakefield, Rear
Lots of new clothes, T.V.'s, sewing machine, storm windows. If rain, no sale
10-3-75

Philco refrigerator, nice, good condition, 2 door. $135.00 Call after 5 471-9283.
10-3-75

12 foot Acme steel garage door. 471-3426
10-3-75

2 Family Yard Sale
614 — 630 Dorothy
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
8 a.m.
Just off Southwest. New storm doors, Electrolux floor scrubber - polisher, many items.
10-3-75

Carport Sale
107 Spring
Thursday 8 — 4
Furnitue, clothing, and misc.
9-2-75

Yard Sale
211 Taylor
Thursday. Friday & Saturday
All Day
10-3-75

Carport Sale
Saturday October 4
8 — 5
412 Shady Lane
10-3-75

Rummage Sale
North of Farmers Bank of Marston on Mitchell St. Friday and Saturday. 9 — ? Miscellaneous items.
10-3-75

Carport Sale
813 Harvard
Saturday 8 — 3:30
10-3-75

Black leather sofa, love seat chair, and ottoman. $150.00. 471-7538.
10-5-75

Full mattress and box spring. Good condition. $15.00 Old spring set. 471-8228
10-1-75

75,000 BTU Empire floor furnace, good condition. $60.00 1135 W. Murray Lane. 471-5962.
TF

3 Family Yard Sale
740 E. Kathleen
Thursday and Friday.
10-2-75

Basement Sale
802 Taylor
8-5 Wed. Thurs. and Fri.
Antiques, rummage, Franconia china, Forstrai crystal, very good clothes girls size 5 & 7, mens sizes 39 & 40 jacket 32 pants.

2 wheel trailer, hand jigsaw, new booster cables, and other items. Call 667-5723.
10-1-75

Antiques - one curved glass china closet and one civil war era reclining chair. See at 304 Sikes Ave. or Call 472-0728
10-1-75

Carport Sale
Wednesday Morning
8 — ?
115 6th St.
10-1-75

1975 Honda CB 750, 3,000 miles, windjammer, bags, AM-FM radio. 1974 Yamaha Enduro 360, 2,000 miles, equipped for woods riding. 683-3979
10-3-75

Homemade quilts for sale. All kinds. 748-2278.

Trailer pole and hood-up for sale. $50.00. 262-3102.

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602
9-26-75

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584
TF

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
9-20-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 4 1-9699
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Fireplace wood. $25.00 rick, oak. $17.50 mixed wood. Delivered. 471-2501 or 471-2317.
9-22-75

For Sale John Deere grain drills. Call C.D. Meadows. 471-4038.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ARMY SURPLUS STORE
835 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Fall Bargain Bonanza
Special
Field Jackets- overcoats-parkas-Blankets-flight jackets-B-15 jackets-gloves & Inserts- Long johns- Mountain sleep bags-Blue mackinaws- Insulated flight boots- safety toe shoes work and dress- combat boots-leather leggings-pile caps- watch caps-raydar jeep caps-tanker overalls-wool Ike battle jackets.
BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY
9-2
131 AUTUMN

13. Real Estate

CANTRELL'S
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
Route 1 Box 59
Sikeston Mo 63801

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."
This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FARM LAND FOR SALE
785 acres good productive land for cotton, beans, or rice. Nice home good location.

480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

992 acres: All in cultivation, cotton, rice or beans. Good ground, nice home.

All farms will carry number one loans.

Call or Write:
Bristow Farms Inc.
805 J. Highway
Malden, Mo. 63863

Bob Ashcraft, Realtor
P. O. Box 324
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 314-276-2858

2 bedroom house and garage 20 x 34 on two lots. Fully carpeted in Miner. Piced to sell 471-6242
10-4-75

3 bedroom, frame, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 50 x 100 waterfont lot on Kentucky Lake, small boat dock, plenty of shade, carpeting, on blacktop street. $29,500.00. 502-436-2417
10-14-75

2 bedroom, completely remodeled, fully carpeted, in Lilbourn, 688-2777 or 688-2259.
10-7-75

Brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 200 x 175 ft. lot, Jackson Heights. Phone Larry Champan 354-2285 or 471-0570, 5 miles east of Doniphan, Mo. and rights to fishing lake.
10-7-75

Brick house for sale in 18 acres on highway 60 and 14. 15 acres in commercial, house and 3 acres. $115,000.00. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, playroom, den, formal living room, formal dining room, kitchen, sewing and utility room. Shown by appointment only. 667-5722.
10-1-75

Lease with option to buy. New 3 bedroom house with acre ¾ of land. 471-1414.
10-1-75

For Sale: 6 room house utility shed, fenced 1½ acre lot in city limits. See at Morley, Mo. turn left on Kelly Street. Asking $11,000.00. 262-3102.
10-7-75

3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplaces, new carpet in living and dining room, basement with shag carpet in family and recreational room, possible 4th bedroom, swimming pool optional. $32,000.00 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

237 acre farm in Carlisle County, Kentucky. Tobacco base, and good bean land. New 4 inch well. Phone 642-2589
10-4-75

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

For Sale: cotton gin located north of Portageville, Mo. between Frisco R.R. and Hwy 61 on 2.7 acres land, community Gin Co., Portageville, Mo. Call after 7 p.m. 643-2477
10-9-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Needed: Furniture appliances but mainly twin size beds. Will pay reasonable price. 471-2501 471-2317
9-28-75

18. Help Wanted

Econo-Travel Motor Hotel needs maids. Apply in person Route 2 Miner. Next door to Dutch Pantry.
TF

Earn extra income in your spare time. Assistance provided. Phone 471-4613.
10-3-75

Full or part time repairman. Some experience in electrical and plumbing work. Please state past experience. Will consider student. P.O. 232, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
10-3-75

Wanted: Debit agent $150 - $200 weekly guarantee plus commission. No experience necessary. Immediate opening. Must be 21. Reply to P.O. Box 6, Sikeston, Mo.
10-3-75

Alignment and brake repairman wanted. Waggener Tire Center, Charleston 683-3328
TF

Registered Pharmacist needed. Due to our growing business, Osco Drug is in need of a registered pharmacist, Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Richard Bray, Osco Drug. 471-8563.
10-4-75

Welcome Wagon
Immediate opening for energetic self-starter with car, Meet people, have fun as you earn. Phone 966-0854 after 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Or Write 910 Lockett Rd. St. Louis, Mo. 63131
10-1-75

Do you want a challenging job which includes meeting many different personalities? K's Massage Parlor needs likeable girls with good personalities to work as masseuses. Chance to earn money. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 471-3775.
TF

LPN wanted for doctors office. Call 471-4510 between 9 - 5.
9-27-75

Help Wanted: Apply in person. Must be 18 years old or older, Ken's Pizza Parlor.
TF

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting day or night. 471-9712
10-2-75

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9720
10-5-75

Will babysit in my home 471-2433.
10-5-75

20. Lost & Found

Found. Small young dog. Must describe. 471-6248
9-24-75

Found. Small young dog. Must describe 471-6248 or 471-7529
9-24-75

LOST
Ladies Billfold — white, with red & blue trim, vicinity Wal-Mart & Malco Twin. Please return all papers & key. Badly needed. 472-0387 - 471-4390

21. Business Opportun.

Must sell: Well established steak house, unordinary warm atmosphere in South East Missouri. Outside of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Desirable man and wife operation. Call for details, 1-4 p.m. 264-4909
10-7-75

24. Special Services

INSULATE FOR YEAR-ROUND SAVINGS

4-in. BLOWN-IN INSULATION
20 X 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030
for FREE ESTIMATE
Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office
ad-230

Bedspreads. Will hand embroidery anything. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore. Have samples.
10-1-75

Sewing and embroidering all kinds. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore.
10-1-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

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AVOID THE DRAFT!
Wouldn't those winter evenings be more comfortable if you could avoid the drafts which keep hitting you from all directions? With a new mobile home from Galemore, you won't be subject to drafts, because these homes are completely insulated.
You'll agree the high quality insulation keeps you cool in the summer as well as warm in the winter. See Galemore today Galemore Mobile Homes.
Galemore
MOBILE & MODULAR HOMES

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10% OFF
Now thru Sat., Oct 4th
COMPLETE LINE AVAILABLE ALSO
CLASSES
• Crafts • Tole and Decorative Painting
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U. S. POSTAL SERVICE
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(Act of August 12, 1970: Section 3685, Title 39, United States Code

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2. RETURNS FROM NEWS AGENTS	None	None
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I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

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Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
TF

SWIMMING POOLS AND SUPPLIES. ALAN CRAIG. 471-6053.
TF

Vacancies Scott City Boarding Home. 264-4534 or 264-2424.
TF

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright cares. (314) 335-0750.
TF

Interior and exterior painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call Handy Man Home Center. 471-9000
TF

J. & G. complete flooring. For free estimate 471-9239
10-1-75

MINER — 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, with dishwasher, stove, oven, and disposal, central heat and air, nice large bath, nice 2 carport with storage, located on approx. 100 x 135 ft. lot, inclosed back yard, has swimming pool, gas bar-b-que grill, nice shrubbery, nice storage shed.

MORLEY — 3 large lots, lots of shade, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, nice living room, utility room, large garage, 1 bedroom rent home on lot, real good location, you have to see this home to appreciate it.

533 CLAYTON — 2 bedroom home, nice living room with bookshelves, nice kitchen, large den, corner lot, enclosed back yard, carport, price $16,900.00

3 bedroom home in West View Estates, 2½ baths, modern, kitchen, large living room, large den, fully insulated, carpeted, central heat and air, 2 car carport with storage, located on ½ acre lot in one of the fastest growing sub-divisions. Price $40,500.00

VIRGINIA ST. - 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, nice living room, dining room, utility room, large storage shed in rear, ideal for workshop, central air and heat, carpeted, real good location.

3 bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen, gas heat, nice bath, carport with storage. Price $21,500.00

305 BENTON — 2 bedroom, real nice kitchen, nice living room, nice utility room, home newly decorated, new carpets, gas heat, real good location.

BENTON ST. — 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, central heat and air, carpeted, nice living room, nice bath, carport, garage with lots of storage, price $16,500.00

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764 N. Main Sikeston, Mo.
Office-471-3787 Home 471-2788
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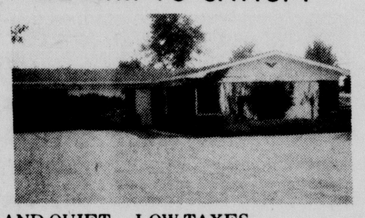

PEACE AND QUIET ... LOW TAXES
3 bedrooms, brick Ranch style, large living room, with wood burning fireplace, all built-in kitchen with eat in area, 2 car carport, fenced in yard, central heat and air, extremely beautifully decorated, and landscaped. 413 Hux ... Priced Right.

ALMOST NEW IN COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Lived in 3 months, owners transferred, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, paneled den, fashioned built-in kitchen, carport, central heat and air, fully carpeted, financing available. 122 Terrace Drive

A GOOD INVESTMENT
To rent or remodel for a home with lots of space for your own -- Priced very low, 6 room, 2 story frame, first floor- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, kitchen. Second floor- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. See this one. A GOOD BUY. 624 Linn Street.

WHY PAY RENT?
This home could be yours. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath, kitchen, utility room with washer dryer hookup, central heat and air. Save money on this one if you want less house to keep. 314 Virginia.

A DREAM HOME COME TRUE
New brick split foyer 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood burning fireplace in living room, family room, dining room, double car garage, central heat and air, under construction in Collins North Acres, Buyer at this time can Select colors, carpet, and appliances. 310 Kennedy Drive.

LOCATED IN NEW MADRID
Lots of extras for a low price - 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, large lot, 10 minutes from Noranda. 712 Hunt Road — MAKE OFFER

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PARMA, MO.
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FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
CALL
357-4301
All work guaranteed

26. Pets

AKC Registered Doberman Pincher, puppies 2 males 2 females, 8 weeks old Priced reduced. Call after 6:00 p.m. 502-442-6710 Paducah, Ky.
10-1-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies, Cockers, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dachunds, Toy Fox Terriers, Beagles, others. 1-238-3827
10-12-75

"Dog Grooming" reasonable.
471-4630
10-20-75

AKC Dachshund puppies. 568-2434.
10-2-75

Guppies, used aquarium and miscellaneous equipment. 471-8228
10-1-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

28. New & Used Cars

New 72 Buick Limited, 1600 miles, Sansui AM-FM tuneramp, Sansui reverb, 1 metal bed. 667-5324 after 5.
10-3-75

1966 Chrysler New Yorker. $385.00. 471-4559
TF

1974 Datsun 260Z, air conditioned, low mileage Call 471-1388 or after 6 624-7028.
10-3-75

1965 Mustang with 1971 302 motor and transmission. 471-4321.
10-5-72

1974 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon. 22,000 mile. New radial tires. $3600.00 471-2772.
TF

1971 Monte Carlo. Call 472-0627
10-2-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom. 20,500 actual miles 2 new steel belted tires, reasonable priced. 471-3437.
10-1-75

1973 Super Beetle. Red with white vinyl top, clean, take over payments. 262-3660
10-2-75

For Sale: Used International tandum truck, air brakes, power steering, 5 and 2 speed transmission, new 20 ft. steel bed, new 20 ton twin hoist, new tires 900 x 20, Call 683-6264 after 7 p.m.
10-1-75

1973 Chevrolet C20 series with tool chest. Pickup Excellent condition. 262-3722 after 5
10-1-75

1971 El Camino, power and air. 471-3121 after 5 p.m 649-2911.
10-1-75

1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed low miles 471-1182.
TF

1975 Mercury Bobcat. $3200.00 748-2293. Blue with white vinyl top, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2600 miles, 3 door Run-a-bout.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Plymouth Duster, black, Keystone Mags, new tires. $2900.00 or best offer. 471-6206 day 667-5152 night.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30. Farm Supplies

International 303 combine. 545-3270
10-7-75

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

Assume payments on 12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home. Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390
10-1-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

EUDY-STEPHENS AGENCY
REALTOR
Phone 471-3925 Office 539 Greer

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MARILYN RUFFSTUTLER
SALES PERSONNEL
HERB STEPHENS
BRAD WILSON

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BONDS
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Deaths

Alvis J. Eaton

DEXTER–Alvis Jake Eaton, 59, died Tuesday at his home.

Born Sept. 15, 1916 in Mississippi, he moved to Acorn Ridge in 1963 and to Dexter in 1971.

On Dec. 9, 1936, he married Gladys D. Birmingham of Lepanto, Ark., who survives.

Other survivors include two stepsons, Oscar J. Brady of Bloomfield and Utah C. Brady, stationed by the Army in Maryland; two stepdaughters, Alice L. McQueen of Bloomfield and Winona McGuire of Niceville, Fla.; one brother, Marvin M. Eaton of Lemay; one sister, Mrs. Claire M. Smith of Bridgeton; and 13 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Donald Davis will officiate.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery near Dexter.

Tabatha Wright

ILLMO--Tabatha Lynn Wright, infant daughter of Kenneth and Terri Kelley Wright, was stillborn Sept. 29 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandfather, Tom Kelley of Scott City.

Services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home by the Rev. Don Kuehle, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church at Commerce.

Burial was in Oakdale Cemetery at Commerce.

Leo K. Scott

DELTA — Leo Kenneth Scott, 59, was pronounced dead on arrival about 11 p.m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

He was born Dec. 3, 1915 at Allenville to the late Gorden H. and Rosa Scott.

He served in the Navy during World War II and later served five years in the Naval Reserve.

He worked for Missouri Pacific Railroad for 13 years as a section hand. In 1958, he began working for M. E. Lemmings Lumber Co. of Cape Girardeau, retiring in 1966 due to disability.

Survivors include one son, Joseph H. Scott of Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Artie and Bobbie Scott of Cape Girardeau and William Scott of Eagle River, Alaska; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Brown of Verona and Mrs. Clyde Wolters of Shawneetown; and two grandchildren.

Friend may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee, where service are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Doyle Randol, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church in Cape Girardeau will officiate.

Burial will be in Hobbs Chapel Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Charles Diebold

ORAN — Charles George Diebold, 90, of Route One, former owner and operator of Diebold Blacksmith Shop in Caney, died about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient for one week.

Born Aug. 7, 1885 at Kelso to the late John I. and Josephine Diebold, he owned and operated a blacksmith shop in the Caney community from 1922 until his retirement in September 1974.

On April 29, 1909, he married Louise Felter of Kelso, who died April 13, 1929. On Aug. 28, 1930, he married Mrs. Lova May Sietman of Oran, who survives.

He was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and St. Joseph Sodality.

Other survivors include two sons, Ben J. Diebold of New Orleans and Leon N. Diebold of Oran; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Rsischman of Oran, Mrs. Marcella Tressler of Chester, Ill., and Mrs. Linus A. Heisserer of Scott City; one sister, Mrs. Frances Katterback of St. Louis; and 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where a parish rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed at 8 p.m. by a Knights of Columbus prayer service conducted by St. Joseph Council No. 6420 of Scott City.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Rolwing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

William Henley

Pallbearers for services at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for William F. Henley, 95, who died Monday, will be Ferrell Miller, Jack Johnson, Woody Welker, Boyd Crowell, Pete Britt and Everett Masters.

The Rev. Jerry Statler will assist the Rev. C. Conrad Carrigan in conducting the service.

Ruby Story is one of seven surviving daughters, not Ruby Stone as incorrectly reported in Tuesday's death notice.

NY CITY BALLET HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Ballet has concluded a month-long residence at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where a record 84,480 persons attended. This was the 10th anniversary season for both the center and the ballet's appearing there.

The company gave an all-Ravel program at Wolftrap Farm Park in Vienna, Va., from Sept. 3-7.

Now, season subscriptions for the Nov. 11-Feb. 15 season at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center are being offered. The season will see an extraordinary number of ballets being added — 10. They are from last spring's sold-out Ravel Festival. Also, there will be a world premiere ballet choreographed by George Balanchine.

Newsman with 50-year career at AP dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank G. Gorrie, 72, whose 50-year career with The Associated Press spanned assignments from office boy to bureau chief, died Monday night following a brief illness.

Gorrie was chief of bureau in Kansas City for 22 years, from 1946 to his retirement in 1968. Prior to that, he was one of AP's first West Coast sports editors and later bureau chief in Seattle.

Since his retirement, Gorrie was active in Missouri and Kansas operations of the News Election Service, organized by the news services and the network broadcast media to gather election returns.

As director of AP operations in Kansas and Missouri, Gorrie formed many personal and professional ties with publishers and editors in the two states. He was known both as an amateur magician and a formidable poker player.

Gorrie joined the AP as an office boy in Seattle Aug. 25, 1918, moving rapidly up the ladder as a telephone pony reader and newsman. He was named sports editor in 1929 and chief of bureau there in 1939. He moved to Kansas City seven years later.

During most of Gorrie's service in Kansas City, the bureau was one of the largest in the country, serving as the relay point between the east and west.

Stories in which Gorrie took an active part included the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the kidnaping of George Weyerhauser, a Tacoma, Wash., lumber heir, the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in an Alaskan plane crash and the landing of Japanese forces in the Aleutians during World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs.W Wes Lloyd of Prairie Village, Kan.; a brother, sister and four grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Second Presbyterian Church.

Burial will follow in Mount Moriah Cemetery with Mount Moriah Chapel in charge of arrangements.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

thirds more space than is presently being used in Sikeston, Manning said.

Manning added that the cost of rental would be approximately the same as is being paid on the present facilities after renting an office to the Home Health Care Agency.

The board decided to rent the building and move the Sikeston office.

The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, New York, who decorated the bar with tail feathers. An inebriate called for a glass of "those cocktails" so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

The penalty for receiving stolen merchandise is the same as for stealing the property itself.

Recently a number of area residents bought radios and other articles that had to be returned because they were stolen. These people lost the money paid for the stolen items.

Several other people are in area courts on charges of buying stolen merchandise.

Home burglaries are also a problem in Sikeston and police said there are also a few things homeowners can do to reduce the possibility of their homes being the target.

The best way to prevent a burglary is to make the thief think someone is at home. Inexpensive time switches can be bought which turn on and off lights at different intervals in different rooms.

There is also the occasional problem of someone continually trying to break into someone's home, even at times when the owner may possibly be there.

Culp said the police patrol these areas more closely when they learn about them. He said a juvenile was caught last week in a similar situation.

A well-lighted home will not prevent someone from trying to get in, but will act as a deterrent. A well-lighted yard will help prevent trespassers and thefts from yards.

Putting bicycles, lawnmowers, and other such items into garages and storage sheds with good locks will help keep them from disappearing.

Trees and shrubbery, which would block a clear view of the home should be trimmed. The yard should be kept mowed and milk and newspapers collected daily.

Anyone going away for any length of time should ask the police to keep an eye on his home and tell them who has a key in case of fire.

Tractor-trailor rig reported stolen

CHARLESTON— A tractor-trailer truck, owned by Jim Henderson of East Prairie, stolen sometime early today from the Rolwing- Moxley Gin Co. lot, was found wrecked this morning at the junction of Routes D and UU.

Deputy Sheriff Norris Grissom said the truck was driven to Cook Industries in Charleston, where it was loaded with soybeans sometime after it was stolen. The beans were still on the truck when it was found wrecked.

The sheriff's department is continuing its investigation.

Puxico Park Day to be held Oct. 4

PUXICO — The first annual Houck Park Day will be held Saturday and will feature bingo, dunk-a-teacher, ssquare dancing and a variety of other games and activities.

Free entertainment will include: the senior citizens band at 11 a.m., rockmusic at 1 p.m., The Puxico High School band and glee club at 2 p.m., singing at 3 p.m., a white elephant auction at 4 p.m. and square dancing at 5 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Puxico Park Board to raise money for new facilities in the park. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 6 p.m., with free attendance prizes given away hourly. Food, including hamburgers, soft drinks and fresh baked goods, will be sold all day.

1st representative files under revised state lobbying law

JEFFERSON CITY, M9. (AP) A n aide to Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond has become the first state agency representative to file reports as a lobbyist under the state's revised lobbying law.

Ralph Smith filed the report Tuesday with the secretary of the Senate, saying he worked on the mass transit sales tax and in favor of one of the governor's appointees during the recently concluded special session.

The sale stax extension bill was the only one before the legislature during the nine-day session.

The new law, effective last Sunday, requires for the first time that lobbyists for state agencies register with the lfgislature and file reports on their activities. The old law covered only lobbyists for non-government organizations.

Smith said he spent no funds during the special session. He was one of four members of Bond's staff to file lobbying reports.

Spainhower to seek 2nd term as treasurer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James I. Spainhower ended speculation today about his 1976 political plans, announcing he will seek a second term as state treasurer.

Claiming he feels content that the office operation has served the public interest since he took over in 1973, Spainhower said "I would be the first to acknowledge that the full potential of the office has not yet been realized.

"One of the major factors in my decision to seek a second term as treasurer is a desire to lessen the gap between reality and that potential."

But the 47-year-old Democrat, mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1976 governor's race, said he had taken into consideration polls and other information on that race and decided against becoming a candidate.

"I'd like to run for governor some day, but not in '76," he said.

Missouri House takes action aimed toward moving bills

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri House of Representatives took action Tuesday that is aimed at moving bills into their proper committee in December rather than waiting for the Jan. 7 opening of the regular session, as has been the practice in the past.

"With only a four-month session allowed in 1976, the action would be a real asset in early handling of meaningful legislation next year," Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, said.

The resolution adopted would allow early staffing the House Committees and permit an additional five weeks of work on the various bills which are prefiled during December.

Speaker Rabbitt will start assigning the prefiled bills to standing committees on Dec. 1. This will allow the committees to meet for the purpose of reviewing and discussing the bills before the session begins in January, although no official action can be taken until the General Assembly convenes on Jan. 7.

"This will be another step forward in our continuing effort to streamline the Legislature and move in the direction of total modernization of the General Assembly," Rabbitt explained.

Former Chaffee man accepts post

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Dr. Mark L. Hopkins, dean of Muscatine Community College and a native of Chaffee, Mo., has accepted appointment as president at Elgin Community College in Elgin, Ill.

As president, Dr. Hopkins will supervise instructional programs, budgets and the physical plant and staff, which includes approximately 200 instructors with a student body of more than 5,000.

Dr. Hopkins received his bachelor's degree at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1962, and earned his master's degree in education from University of Missouri- Columbia in 1964. He obtained his doctoral degree from the same institution in 1973.

He formerly taught social studies and coached at Dexter (Mo.) High School from 1964 to 1966 and at Farmington (Mo.) High School from 1962 to 1964. His first professional teaching position was from 1961 to 1963 with the First Baptist Church in Fredericktown, where he administered a program with five choirs and an orchestra.

Dr. Hopkins is married to the former Miss Ruth Ann Knight and the couple has three children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hopkins of Chaffee.

Workmen's compensation rules revision in effect

JEFFERSON CITY — A major revision of rules governing policyholders of workmen's compensation insurance goes into effect today, announce H. W. Edmiston, director of the Missouri Division of Insurance.

The change will eliminate an obsolete $100 payroll limit rule, raising the limit to $300 per week. This means that employer-policyholders will pay insurance premiums based on a maximum of $300 per week in salary rather than $100 per week. Rates which are based on the payroll will be reduced in most cases to offset the raise.

This is the first change in the payroll limit rule since 1946.

Although the total insurance premium volume in the state will not change as a result of this rule, there will be a shift of the burden of premium costs within the 700 classifications of policyholders.

The new rule will reduce rates for 78 per cent of Missouri's 45,000 employer-policyholders. It also will produce higher premiums for about 20 per cent of the state's policyholders and 2 per cent will experience no change.

The rule was formulated after a public hearing and a series of discussions with some of the state's major workmen's compensation policyholders.

"We had needed assistance from the major policyholders in the state in making this change," Edmiston said. "Though in some cases it may mean they will have to pay higher premiums, they were cooperative in the updating of this rule."

Studies showed that an increase in wage levels made the $100 payroll limit unrealistic, raising rates unnaturally high. These high rates, which are published with the rates of other states, discouraged business from locating in Missouri, Edmiston said. Missouri was only one of three states in the country which had retained the $100 payroll limit rule, despite changing economnic conditions.

Policyholders will be affected by rate increases mandated by loss experience and legislation passed which provides for increased benefits for permanent partial injuries.

Edmiston said it was also significant that an additional increase in rates of 5.2 per cent for inflation was considered but not approved.

Also disapproved was a proposal to increase premiums for special rating plans, known in the industry as Table M. These were disapproved, he said, because they would affect the policyholders most subject to premium increases as a result of the payroll limit extension.

Policyholders who have questions about the new rule should contact Robert A. Maddox, supervisor of the workmen's compensation section of the Division of Insurance.

The Division of Insurance is an agency of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing.

Medicare use to cost first $104 next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons hospitalized under the federal Medicare program will be required next year to pay at least the first $104 of their medical bills, up from the present $92, the government says.

The Social Security Administration, blaming hospital costs that are rising 50 per cent faster than the cost-of-living, announced Tuesday it will shift to a new schedule of higher rates for most services starting Jan. 1, 1976.

The out-of-pocket charge for the average hospital stay will be raised 13 per cent from the current $92, the agency said.

The new amount is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospitalization, Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said. The average Medicare stay now is about 13½ days and costs $1,400.

The new rates also mean Medicare patients will pay additional costs of $3 a day for extended hospital stays and $1.50 daily for long-term post-hospitalization nursing home care.

Of the 24.1 million people receiving Medicare coverage, 22 million are aged 65 and over and 2.1 million are disabled.

Beginning next year, Medicare beneficiaries who stay in the hospital more than 60 days will pay $26 daily for the 61st through the 90th day. Currently they are charged $23 a day.

For extended nursing home care after release from the hospital, the patient will be charged $13, compared with the current $11.50, for the 21st through the 100th day in a skilled nursing home.

After patients pay the initial charges, Medicare will pay all bills for the first 60 days in a hospital and the fist 20 days in a skilled nursing home.

Medicare also provides a "lifetime reserve" of 60 extra hospital days that a beneficiary can use when he needs more than 90 days to recover from an illness. The daily out-of-pocket charge for that once-only benefit will increase to $52 from the present $46.

The monthly charge for Medicare beneficiaries who choose optional medical coverage for doctors' bills will not change. That rate has been frozen at $6.70 since July 1974.

World's Largest

The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense in Washington D.C., is the world's largest office building with three times the floor space of the Empire State Building in New York. Situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, it houses 30,000 employes in offices that occupy 3,707,745 square feet.

Bicentennial float chosen as winner

NEW MADRID — A Bicentennial float titled "Happy Birthday USA" was chosen most outstanding kiddie parade entry and also took top honors in the float division Tuesday night at the 16th annual American Legion Fall Festival.

An entry depicting M & M candy was judged the most unusual unit in the parade.

Winners also were named in four other divisions.

The Bicentennial float was entered by Christy, Charlotte and Laura Cravens, Charlotte Ramsey and Michael and Angela Allgier.

Amy Beaher, Griff Estes and Timmy, Amy and Becky Prince entered the most unusual unit.

Second place in the float division went to Gina Hall and Theresa and David Hedgepeth. Third place winners were Biran and Tonya LaValle.

Other divisions and winners include: Television characters, Christy Fowler, Keith Neal and Bethany Fowler, first place; Joe Boyd, Cindy Cobb and Sam Brown, second place; and Travis Baird and Amy Bradley, third place.

Decorated bicycles, Rachael Gross, first; Missy Nowell, second; and Lee Phillips, third.

Decorated pets, Stephanie Vaughn, Rene and Dawn Weaks and Tony Billy, first; Quat Sanders and dog Chester, second; and Michelle Krebs and dog, third.

Clowns: Kaki, Edward and Matt LaValle, first; Beth Clark and David Burnes, second; and Cindy and Tammy Clark, third.

The featured event tonight at the festival will be the crowning of Little Mister and Little Miss American Legion. The contest will be staged on Main Street at 7:30 ap.m.

"ALCOHOL IS A DRUG"

Alcohol is the number one drug problem among young people and teenagers in the U.S. today. In Missouri there are 180,000 alcoholics.

The city council has passed an ordinance No. 3605 which allows any retail business to purchase a license to sell 5% beer. This removes all control on the sale of 5% beer. (5% beer is considered hard liquor)

There will be a Public Hearing, Monday October 6th at the Sikeston City Administration Building. Everyone should attend this meeting.

Help prevent alcoholism among Sikeston teenagers. Call your city councilmen and ask them to repeal this ordinance.

"IS THIS YOUR TEENAGER?"

	HOME PHONE	BUS PHONE
JOHN HOUCHIN	471-2742	471-4106
DON FULTON	471-2678	471-5440
ERIC PIEL	471-6584	471-0920
ART ZIEGENHORN	471-1817	471-3107
BILL RYAN	471-7487	471-8760
CITY MGR. CHARLES CHURCH	472-0822	471-2173

"Margaret, finish your supper. There are children starving in Europe."

Remember?

You probably come from a family with too much food on its mind. Or your mom rewarded you for being "good"—with food. Or maybe you were praised for cleaning up your plate, and scolded for being wasteful, etc. We understand—we've been there ourselves.

We know you weren't responsible for developing problem eating habits. We'll guide you through a series of steps so that you can identify them, control them, and replace them with safe, effective new ones. At Weight Watchers.® With a class full of people who'll be happy to see you there.

So come un-learn with us. We'll help you to develop your own Personal Action Plan.™ Enjoy three squares a day, snacks and a lot of nice people while you're doing it.

Weight Watchers. We Understand.

SIKESTON
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Highway 61
TUESDAY—10:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY—7:00 P.M.

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Jackson, Bluff advance in poll

So you don't trust polls? Well, check these stats out. The total record for games last weekend involving members of this week's Missouri High School football poll was 35 wins, a single loss and a tie. The standings have been shuffled around a bit and five teams have been d in the rankings, but all four class leaders have retained their positions in this week's listing.

The three SEMO conference teams listed in the ranksings —Poplar Bluff, Jackson and Caruthersville — won, and stayed in the rankings. Jackson and Bluff advanced a spot.

In 4-A St. Louis Southwest remains number one, by virtue of its 9-0 win over Northwest. Southwest has been number one all four weeks of the season. Columbia Hickman, fell from the elite.Theywere replaced by Kirkwood, who jumped all the way to sixth by belting CBC 28-3. Poplar Bluff jumped a spot, from fifth to fourth, by taking conference for Perryville to the tune of 28-7.

Rock Bridge of Columbia still leads the 3-A schools after blanking Kirksville 31-0. Kansas City Manual remained in second by trouncing Kansas City. Paseo 62-12. Nevada is third.They ran over Carl Junction, 55-8. Jackson switched places with St. Louis Chaminade by taking Kennett easily 41-6. Chaminade was the only ranked school to lose, falling before big-school University High, 18-14. Jeff City Helias and St. Pius fell from the top ten. They were replaced by Mexico and St. Louis Duchesne. The other 3-A representative from this district, Caruthersville, remained in eighth place by blanking Dexter 27-0.

St. Louis Country Day suited only 22 players, but beat big school power Berkley20-14 to remain number one in 2-A. Pleasant Hill had their spot in the top ten wrested away by John Burroughs. Burroughs jumped to the number eight spot by shutting out Lutheran North 20-0.

The top five in 1-A held their spots this week and all won by shutouts. Number one Lockwood blanked Pierce City28-0. Number two Orrick won over Norborne 28-0. Jasper ran its record to 4-0, all four shutouts, by taking Marionville 18-0. Fairfax defeated Oregon 20-0 and Wellington took Santa Fe 16-0. The only other tem ranked last week to lose was Archie. They fell to Drexel 26-12 and from the ranking. Drexel, despite the win, dropped four places from sixth to tenth.

Four-A player of the week was St. Louis Beaumont's quartreback, Elvin Ellison. Ellison the four scoring pass and hit 17 of 21 for 200 yards in Beaumont's 44-0 win over McKinley.

Webb City's John Wynne scored 28 of his team's 44 points in a blanking of Lamar, and by several different ways. Wynne ran 12 times for 127 yards and two scores. He returned a punt 50 yards for a t-d and intercepted a pass and returned it 48 yards for six points. Two conversions made his final total 28 points.

John Cravens, a back from Salsbury, had scoring runs of 73, 55, 40 and 20 yards and gained 210 yards on just six tries. He also hit three of seven passes for 56 yards and another score as Salsbury won 34-19. The heroics won Cravens 2-A honors for the week.

Runningback Matt Kettle helped Kemper Military academy win its first game in four years by running 37 times for 262 yards, two t-d's and 20 points. Kemper won 38-14. Kettle, a linebacker on defense, had five tackles and three assists.

STATE RANKINGS
(LAST WEEK'S PLACING IN PARENTHESIS)

CLASS FOUR -A

1.	St. Louis Southwest (1)	3-0
2.	Joplin Parkwood (3)	3-0
3.	St. Louis Ladue (4)	3-0
4.	Poplar Bluff (5)	4-0
5.	Mc Cluer North (10)	3-0
6.	Kirkwood (-	2-0
7.	St. Louis Sumner (2)	1-0-1
8.	Kansas City Southeast (6)	2-1
9.	Kansas City Rockhurst (7)	3-1
10.	Vianney (8)	3-1

CLASS THREE-A

1.	Columbia Rock Bridge (1)	3-0
2.	Kansas City Manual (2)	3-0
3.	Nevada (3)	4-0
4.	Jackson (5)	4-0
5.	St. Louis Chaminade (4)	3-1
6.	Mountain Grove (6)	4-0
7.	Marshall (9)	4-0
8.	Caruthersville (8)	4-0
9.	Mexico (-)	4-0
10.	St. Louis Duchesne (-)	4-0

CLASS TWO-A

1.	St. Louis Country Day (1)	3-0
2.	St. Joseph LeBlond (2)	4-0
3.	Lexington (4)	4-0
4.	Mount Vernon (3)	4-0
5.	Seneca (5)	4-0
6.	Marceline (6)	4-0
7.	Bethany (7)	4-0
8.	John Burroughs (-)	3-0
9.	East Buchanan (8)	4-0
10.	Cabool (10)	3-0

CLASS ONE-A

1.	Lockwood (1)	4-0
2.	Orrick (2)	4-0
3.	Jasper (3)	4-0
4.	Fairfax (4)	4-0
5.	Wellington (5)	4-0
6.	Greenfield (7)	3-0
7.	Tarkio (8)	3-0
8.	Lathrop (10)	3-1
9.	Miami-Amsterdam (-)	3-0
10.	Drexel (6)	3-0

Ron Jaynes
SPORTS CORNER

A Southeast Missouri State University athlete who attained more success in professional football than any other alumnus of the university will be honored Saturday night.

The special tribute will be paid to Ken Iman of St. Louis, a 1961 graduate of Southeast Missouri State who retired from professional football this fall.

It has been dubbed "Ken Iman Day" on the campus and the St. Louisan will be recognized during ceremonies at Houck Stadium prior to the Southeast Missouri State-Nicholls State University game, which begins at 8 p.m.

A star at Southeast Missouri State from 1956-1960 under the late Kenneth Knox, Iman was signed after graduation by the Green Bay packers, and he played for the team four years. During this time the Packers won two world championships.

After his fourth season, Iman was traded to the Los Angeles Rams. After an injury-ridden first season there, he became the Rams' center and started 115 consecutive regular-season games during a nine-year period.

Iman was traded by the Rams last winter to the St. Louis Cardinals. Instead of joining the Cardinals, however he chose retirement and is now a scout for the Rams.

At Southeast Missouri State Iman won the Clarence Vogelsang Award in 1959 as the most valuable lineman of the year. He was named to the ALL-MIAA team and earned Little All-America honorable mention honors. He captained the team during his senior year.

Several members of the coaching staff and physical education faculty at Southeast Missouri State attended the university with Iman. He and Marvin Rosengarten, the university's track and cross country coach, are close friends.

Iman and his wife, the former Phyllis Delisle, have four children, Susan, Karen, Betsy, and Robert. They live in St. Louis.

Help American youth---and the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team. That's the double-play theme of this year's award-winning Help Young America Campaign, in which six outstanding U.S. youth organizations will share $365,000 and the Olympic Team will benefit by up to $1,000,000.

Willie Mays leads a group of sports celebrities who are lending their names and making personal appearances for the unique program, which this month begins its 1975 balloting of the U.S. public.

More than 13 million young people are represented by the six groups in the Colgate-Palmolive Company's fourth annual Help Young America Campaign--Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, Camp fire Girls and 4-H. These organizations will divide the $365,000 Colgate grant in proportion to their shares of the vote via free ballots distributed in stores, magazines and from local youth units.

This year David R. Foster, Colgate's Board Chairman, has announced the company's addition of a million-dollar bonus to the 1975 campaign. For every vote, Colgate will give 25c to the U.S. Olympic Team, up to $1,000,000, in the name of the youth group checked on each ballot.

As another incentive to voters, a national drawing from all the votes will award cash prizes of $1,000 to $50 to 415 winning voters, plus a grand prize of $20,000 and a family vacation trip to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

No purchase is necessary to vote, as indicated in the voting details on the free ballots.

Among the other sports celebrities joining Willie Mays in spotlighting this year's Help Young America Campaign are Mickey Mantle, Frank Robinson, Kyle Rote, Jr., Gale Sayres, Bob Seagren, Johnny Unitas and Phil Viapiano.

Colgate's annual Help Young America Campaign has been presented with a Freedoms Foundation Award, has been lauded in The Congressional Record, and is saluted each year by governors and mayors throughout the United States, who proclaim Help Young America Voting Weeks in recognition of its contribution to the needs of American youth.

From now through December 31, Americans will be seeing and hearing about local vote-getting projects in their home towns as the millions of members of these youth organizations launch the annual race for Help Young America ballots to win additional financial help for their clubs and troops.

In last year's Help Young America Campaign the national offices of the Boy Scouts of America won $50,360; the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. $48,440; 4-H $41,720; Boys Clubs of America $34,760; Camp Fire Girls $34,280 and Girls Clubs of America $30,440. Another $130,000 was won by local troops and clubs in these organizations.

Chevrolet sports car

Chevrolet's one-of-a-kind Corvette sports car boasts new power train developments, improved body structure and styling refinements for 1976.

Key Corvette advances are a new lighter weight automatic transmission for the standard engine, a carburetor air induction system for improved driveability and quietness, and a partial steel underbody replacing fiberglass.

The 1976 Corvette will be offered exclusively in the Stingray model. The convertible model is discontinued with the increasing consumer preserence for the coupe and its removable panels.

The standard and optional performance 5.7 litre, 350 cubic inch V8 engines with four-barrel carburetor are continued for 1976. They can be teamed with either four-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmissions.

The "400" Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is replaced with the "350" transmission for the standard engine. Chevrolet tests have shown the new unit provides responsive shifting at wide open throttle while down-shift capability is improved and noise level is reduced. With this new transmission, vehicle weight is reduced approximately ten pounds. This is an extra plus since fuel economy should improve with the new torque converter design better matched to engine output.

The Turbo Hydra-matic 400 transmission is continued with the optional engine, but with the torque converter revised to be more compatible with engine output.

The new carburetor air induction system replaces the 1975 system of ducting engine compartment air and outside air from the rear of the hood only at wide open throttle. In the 1976 system, an "over-the-radiator" duct takes in outside air at all throttle positions and a temperature control valve diverts or mixes outside air with manifold heated air. Benefits are improved driveability, better cold weather operation and less noise.

Replacing Corvette's fiberglass with steel in a new front section of the underbody improves body structure and provides compartment heat shielding from exhaust system temperatures. The steel underbody is welded to the present pillar support panel that is bonded to a fiberglass rear section with a molded-in closing panel.

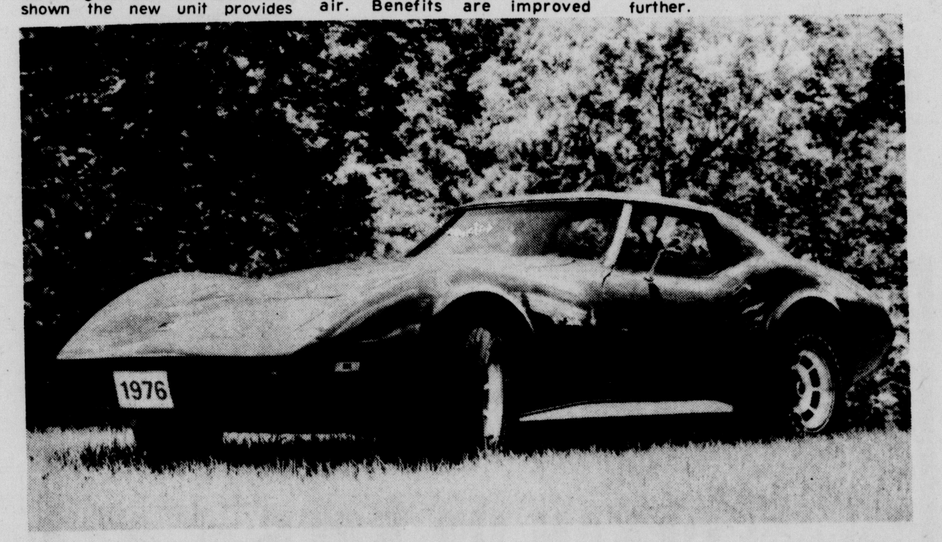
Other 1976 Corvette developments are:

. New one-piece bar Corvette nameplate on the rear between taillights.

.Ten exterior colors with eight being exclusive to the Corvette and an increase of optional interior leather trim choices from five to seven colors.

. A new four-spoke sports steering wheel smaller in diameter than the former one.

. New cast aluminum sheel and standard steel spare wheel option that helps to reduce car weight still further.



1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE SPORT COUPE

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT SPORT COUPE

MORE SPIRIT FOR CHEVROLET SPORTSTERS — Chevrolet's famed sports car, the Corvette, and its running mate, the Camaro, offer more driving zest in 1976 with new power train developments and styling and structural refinements. With the discontinuance of the convertible model, the Corvette is available only in the sport coupe (top photo). Highlighted are a new lighter weight automatic transmission and partial steel underbody. The Camaro, with sporty Type LT coupe shown in bottom photo, will have a new and more economical small block 305 V8 base engine and improved braking.

GM

Chevette.
Chevrolet's new kind of American car.

Chevette

40 MPG HIGHWAY
28 MPG CITY
EPA RATING

That's with the standard 1.4-litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission. The mileage you get, of course, will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive.

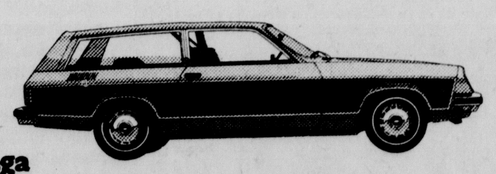
- Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.
- Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's.
- It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than a Toyota Corolla.
- Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.
- It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.
- It is well insulated against noise.
- It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods.
- It is basically a metric car.
- It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet.
- It has a standard 1.4-litre engine. A 1.6-litre engine is available (except Scooter).

Prices start at $2899

2-seat Scooter (not shown). $2899
Chevette Coupe (shown) . . $3098
The Sport (not shown) $3175
The Rally (not shown) $3349
The Woody (not shown) . . $3404

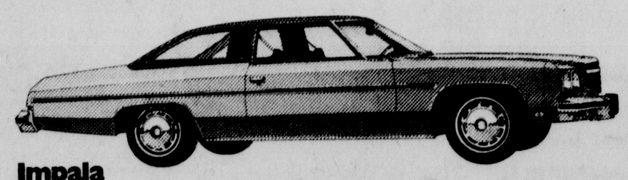
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment, state and local taxes are additional.

Other Chevrolet values for 1976.



Vega

Built to take it. Vega for 1976: An extensive anti-corrosion program. New hydraulic valve lifters, for quieter engine performance. A new torque-arm rear suspension. And Vega offers a tough Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee.

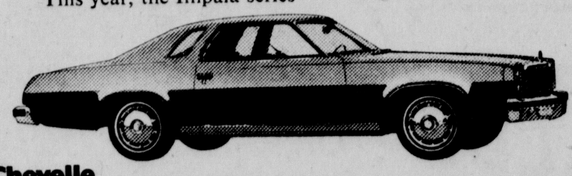


Impala

One of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year, the Impala series includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S—Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.

Nova/Concours

America's favorite compact car. Our basic compact, '76 Nova, makes even more sense than the 3 million Novas that preceded it. And Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our highly practical approach to compact luxury.



Chevelle

Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size economies, plus room for the average family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.

There's much more to see at your Chevy dealer's. Caprice, Monza, Monte Carlo, Camaro, Corvette, Chevrolet wagons—something for everyone in 1976.

Chevrolet **Come in Oct. 2.**

Weekend tennis tourney set

Tournament tennis will return to the Sikeston Country Club this weekend as the club hosts a closed tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, which is open to men and women who are over 18 and live in the Sikeston school district, comes on the heels of a successful Sikeston Open Tournament, which was held two weeks ago. That mens' tournament drew entries from several different states.

There will be singles and doubles play for both men and women. The entry fee is t wo dollars per person per event. Each entrant is also required to furnish a can of new tennis balls.

Play will begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday.

For further information, contact Kenny Anderson at 471-0521 after 5:00 p.m., or Fred Stewart at 471-2241.

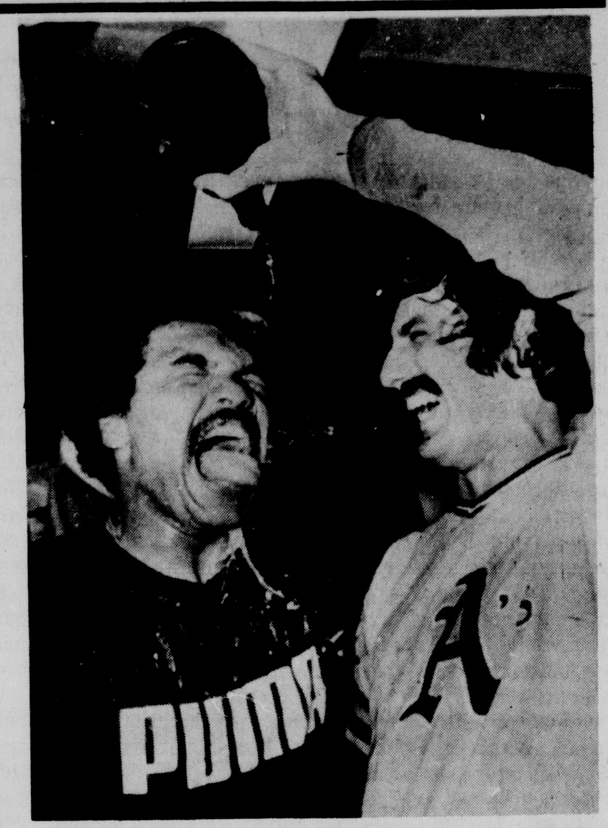
Out -of- state entries domonated the action during the recent Sikeston Country Club Mens Open Tennis Tournament.

Mike Owen of Evansville,Indiana, won the title in the open singles by downing Roger Westfall of Hampton, Virginia 6-0 and 6-3. Owen and Westfall teamed in the open doubles but were defeated in straight sets by a pair of Kentuckians, Paul Rowton of Paducah and Henry Baughman of Bowling Green, 6-4 and 6-3.

In the 35 and over division, Baughman defeated Rowton, who retired after two games. Just as they had done in the open division, Baughman and Rowton teamed up to win the 35 and over doubles, knocking off Jim Pearce of Marion, Illinois and Sikeston's Fred Steward. That score was 6-2 and 6-4.

There were 70 entries in the tournament in all, with only 16 of them being from Sikeston. Surprisingly, more participants came from other states than came from Missouri. Several players from the Murray State University tennis team competed, including one athlete from Finland.

This was the first year that the tournament has had the use of the new lights at the country club courts. "The lights helped to speed things along," said Fred Stewart, who was co-chairman of the event along with Ken Masterson.



THE TASTE OF VICTORY--Rollie Fingers, Oakland A's relief pitcher, pours champagne for teammate Reggie Jackson after the A's clinched the Western division championship Wednesday in Oakland. The A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 13-2, thus gaining the division title for the fifth straight time. (AP Wirephoto)

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Ali retains crown

MANILA (AP) — Ali vs. Frazier—a composite picture painted with grace, power, stamina and plain ole guts.

The picture, one that excited peoples and governments and made boxing something extra for four years, faded out Wednesday morning.

Muhammad Ali sent Joe Frazier reeling around the ring in the 14th round before a howling crowd here. And when the bell sounded ending the round, the fight was over. And so, for all practical purposes, was Frazier's career.

Frazier, whose trainer wouldn't let him go out for the 15th round, said he would think about retiring. Most observers believe Smokin' Joe will quit. There's nothing left for him in the game. The series with Ali is over, closed as spectacularly as it opened.

The two men fought three times, and their first fight ushered in a boxing era which brought fighters such as Ali, Frazier and George Foreman sky-high purses. And it earned other heavyweights more than they could have gotten before, or perhaps deserved.

It also brought promoters ulcers, for several of the big money fights over the last five years meant big money only to the fighters.

When a press conference was called one winter's day in New York in 1970 to announce that the unbeaten Ali would fight the unbeaten champion, Frazier, at Madison Square Garden, the press was stunned.

Reporters were told each fighter would receive a guarantee of $2.5 million. Incredible.

It was. But it became routine. Ali and Frazier each got $3 million for their second fight; Ali and George Foreman were each guaranteed $5 million for their fight in Zaire; Ali fought here for a guanratee of $4.5 million against an option of 43 per cent while Frazier got $2 million against 22 per cent.

While their final meeting was the richest of the three, it also might have been the best.

Perhaps for drama and schmaltz, it did not rival their first battle of unbeatens, won by Frazier on a 15-round decision. But it certainly was more important than the second fight, a 12-rounder w n by Ali when neither man was king.

And for fighting, sheer finesse and brute strength—for guts, for man-to-man, toe-to-toe—it will rank as one of the best heavyweight title fights over.

It lived up to its advance billing, it prolonged Ali's career for at least one more fight and it most likely sent Frazier into retirement. And it probably marked the beginning of the end for the gold mine fights.

Once Ali leaves, it will be a long time before governments seek a fighter's services. It also will be a long time before the chemistry of Ali vs. Frazier will be matched, before people the world over see two men stay on top and after each other for so long.

While it lasted, it was a some picture to behold.

PP&K playoffs Saturday

Registration for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition throughout Southeast Missouri ends Friday. Sikeston Motor Company is sponsoring the event locally.

Although time is growing short, any youngster 8 through 13 years of age can still compete. All a contestant need do is: Fill out a registration application, which is available at Sikeston Motor Company and have it signed by a parent or guardian. There is no entry fee or charge of any kind, and this is for all six levels of competition up to and including the national finals.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the local competition in each of the six age groups. Increasing the chances of winning one of the 18 trophies is the fact that each contestant competes only against others of the same age. Since there is no body contact, an entrants size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place kick for distance with accuracy.

The competition will be held Saturday at Public School stadium.

Texas leads nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas is back on top...in rushing, that is.

The Longhorns, 1½ weeks away from their annual Cotton Bowl showdown with Oklahoma, leads the nation's major colleges in rushing with 390.3 yards a game, according to figures released today by the NCAA Statistics Service.

Texas, with its awesome Wishbown attack, led the nation in rushing during 1969-70. Then came Oklahoma's Wishbone in 1971 with the all-time record of 472.4 yards a game. The Sooners dominated the picture before Texas took over.

Before the Sooners think about the Longhorns, though, they've got to concern themselves with Colorado, the nation's total offense leader with 516 yards per game rushing and passing.

San Diego State leads in passing with 268.5 yards a game. Texas A&M is tops in total defense with 140 yards yielded per game and in rushing defense with 52.7 allowed per game. Princeton leads in pass defense with a 34-yard-per-game mark.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Girls battle to tie

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Sikeston and Cape Central battled to a 4-4 tie Tuesday afternoon in a girls tennis match that was shortened because of darkness.

Sikeston girls to record victories in the match were Gail Strickland, Susan Drumm, Linda Green and Angie Sullivan. Green and Sullivan are still undefeated in the season.

The squad's record is now 3-1-1, having suffered their first loss Monday to Caruthersville. The girls will be idle till next Monday afternoon when they take on Central again, this time on Sikeston courts.

Results:

SINGLES

1. Lynn Bizzell vs Ann Vangilder, Vangilder, winner; score 6-4 3-6 3-6.
2. Gayle Strickland vs. Penny Rust, winner, Strickland; score 7-6 6-3.
3. Melissa Lea vs. Tammy Price, Price winner; score 6-1 6-1.
4. Susan Drumm vs. Susan Strom, Drumm winner; score 4-6 6-2 6-1.
5. Marilyn Neel vs. Barbara Lovingood
6. Cindy Davis vs. Anitra McKee
7. Linda Green vs Terri Ramsey, Green winner; score 8-4.
8. Angie Sullivan vs. Tammy Pledger, Sullivan winner; score 8-3.

DOUBLES

Bizzell-Drumm vs. Price Lovingood Price L+Lovingood winner, score 8-4.

2. Lea-Green vs. Rust Strom
3. Strickland, Ziegenhorn, Patti vs. Vangilder-McKee;, Vangilder-McKee winner; score 8-1

Prep football

SEMO CONFERENCE STANDINGS: FOURTH WEEK

NORTHERN DIV	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	54	7	4	0	0	101	16
Sikeston	2	0	0	32	10	2	2	0	45	43
Jackson	1	0	0	41	6	4	0	0	132	12
Cape Central	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	15	35
Charleston	0	1	0	8	21	1	2	0	41	63
Perryville	0	2	0	9	39	1	3	0	16	52
Kennett	0	2	0	6	67	0	3	0	13	81
SOUTHERN DIV	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**
Caruthersville	2	0	0	47	0	4	0	0	80	19
East Prairie	2	0	0	48	8	4	0	0	112	20
Portageville	1	1	0	6	3	2	1	0	18	9
Chaffee	1	1	0	3	21	1	3	0	9	35
Malden	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	20	45
Dexter	0	2	0	0	33	0	3	0	0	67
Hayti	0	2	0	8	47	0	4	0	38	107
BOOTHEEL DIV	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**
Illmo-Scott City	1	0	0	35	0	3	1	0	86	29
Doniphan	1	0	0	30	18	2	2	0	61	50
South Pemiscot	0	2	0	18	65	1	3	0	52	130

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Carbondale, Illinois 28 Cape Central 0
Sikeston 21 Charleston 8
Jackson 41 Kennett 6
Poplar Bluff 28 Perryville 7
Caruthersville 27 Dexter 0
Chaffee 3 Portageville 0
East Prairie 27 Hayti 8
Doniphan 19 Malden 6
Illmo-Scott City 35 South Pemiscot 0

THIS FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Paducah Tilghman
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Paragould, Arkansas at Kennett
Perryville at Charleston
Wentzville at Sikeston
Malden at Caruthesville
Chaffee at Illmo-Scott City
Hayti at Dexter
East Prairie at Portageville
Doniphan at Pocahontas, Arkansas
Piggott, Arkansas at South Pemiscot

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To get your rebate check:
1. Send this coupon with complete name and address (only one coupon needed regardless of gallons purchased).
2. Send your cash register receipt and front portion of labels for each $1.50 claimed (as illustrated on right) as proof of purchase. Quarts not eligible.
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STATE _____ ZIP _____

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COME SEE-COME SAVE

Wolverine leader issues warning

COLUMBIA—Nobody needs to tell Missouri that the Tigers will be facing a "tough" football team up in Wolverineland before a sellout 100,000 crowd Saturday afternoon.

But--Michigan coach Bo Schembechler promised that at his weekly press luncheon in no uncertain terms.

Victors over Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, the fifth-ranked Mizzou team returns to Ann Arbor for the first time in six years--and Michigan (1-0-2) is aroused.

"We'll be tough," said Schembechler whose Maize and Blue teams have not lost at home in 37 straight games--since a 40-17 defeat by Missouri in 1969. "And it really doesn't matter that Missouri is coming in here.

"I'd say that if we were playing Missouri--and (pause) Oklahoma in a doubleheader this Saturday."

For Coach Al Onofrio's invaders that's warning enough. The Tigers will be playing to their biggest-ever crowd--and it's a significant test.

The Wolverines, led by linebacker Calvin O'Neal (46 tackles in three games), are deadly on defense. They opened the season by shutting down a Wisconsin attack that gave Missouri problems. Their ground-oriented offense is hubbed around tailback Gordon Bell (4.7 avg.) and fullback Rob Lytle (5.1 avg.).

Can Mizzou tailback Tony Galbreath (4.1 avg.) continue to occupy the attention of the Michigan defenders sufficiently to give quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz some airborne chances?

Relying almost exclusively on the forward pass, Stanford tied Michigan 19-19 two weeks ago--so the Tigers undoubtedly will not ignore that option.

Meantime, Michigan--rated No. 2 nationally in preseason polls--now is unfamiliarly roosting outside the "top ten" after back-to-back ties with Stanford and Baylor (14-14). Schembechler probably considers that demotion a plus in his club's preparations for Mizzou.

On the eve of their '69 battle, Missouri was ranked No. 9, and Michigan No. 13. Dan Devine's Missourians led 24-3 at halftime, but ultimately needed a 16-point final quarter to cinch the victory.

The Bengals have come through their early struggles with minimal injuries; in fact, Onofrio has not yet lost any of his top 22 as battle casualties. Michigan, though, has been thinned in the offensive line where surgery has eliminated guard Kirk Lewis and tackle Steve King.

Galbreath, the 230-pound Tiger tailback, boosted his career pass-completion mark to 7-for-7 last Saturday, with an 11-yard scoring strike to split end Henry Marshall. Zark also hoisted his pass-completion efficiency to the 50 percent level with an overall 10-for-17 day.

Comparatively, however, the Big Ten Wolverines have been realizing top production from their wingback, fleet Jim Smith--and the Tigers' counterpart--sophomore Joe Stewart--is not yet a similar threat.

Smith ranks third in yardage among Michigan rushers--but first in average-per-play (10.5)--and the explosive 198-pound junior is the top reciever on 7 catches for 182 yards. Stewart's statistical contribution thus far has been minimal--his blocking most effective.

Ol' Mizzou will face another freshman quarterback--180-pound Rick Leach-- for the second straight week. In three games, the 6-1 youngster from Flint, Mich., has completed 8-of-30 tosses for 179 yards and two touchdowns. He's been intercepted five times.

Interceptions and other turnovers. A novelty for Michigan.

"We've had ten already in three games," Schembechler said. "Know how many we had after three games last year--ZERO!"

Missouri leads Michigan 2-1 in the alltime series. The Wolverines won, 42-7, here in 1955--while the Tigers claimed a last-ditch 20-15 win in 1959.

COACH ONOFRIO's COMMENTS ON TIGER FOOTBALL MAY BE HEARD BY CALLING THE MISSOURI HOTLINE AC314+882-6030. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HEARD ON A ROTATIONAL BASIS BEGINNING MONDAY.

Monday-Tuesday--Coach Onofrio
Wed.-Thurs.--Kenny Downing
Friday--Coach Onofrio

Missouri 7-point underdog

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado and UCLA, themselves among the Top Twenty, get a chance this weekend to stick their two cents into the dispute over whether Oklahoma or Ohio State is the nation's No. 1 college football team.

While Barry "I'm Still Happy to Remain No. 1" Switzer's Oklahoma Sooners open defense of their Big Eight crown by entertaining Colorado, Woody "We Deserve to Be No. 1" Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes will be in Los Angeles for a nationally televised game (ABC+TV, 9 p.m., EDT) against UCLA.

"Most teams are up and down during a season, but if you're a good enough football team the polls will take care of themselves," says Switzer.

Despite some problems on the offensive line, the Sooners are a good enough football team to handle unbeaten Colorado...Oklahoma 28-17.

UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil, who may be slightly prejudiced in the m$tter, has his own opinion of the rankings. "I vote the Buckeyes No. 1. I'm afraid if our guys see the films, t4ey may not want to show up."

But he knows the Buckeyes will show up. "On national television and with the football polls, they'll come after us—no question about that. When you play against the best, it better bring out the best in you. We'll be intense."

Upset Special of the Week...UCLA 27-24.

Last week's score was 45 right, 21 wrong, three ties for a .682 percentage. For the season, it's 135-67-7—.668.

Missouri at Michigan: If Mizzou wins this one, the fifthranked Tigers will have to be considered a serious threat for the national championship. Michigan is No. 1 only in ties, so why are the 12th-ranked Wolverines a 10-point favorite? Simple...Michigan 20-14.

Southern California at Iowa: Will Iowa be looking back to Penn State or ahead to Ohio State? Southern Cal 31-7.

Miami, Fla. at Nebraska: Can the Hurricanes, coached by longtime Nebraska aide Carl Selmer, give the Cornhuskers as tough a battle as they gave Oklahoma? Uh-uh...Nebraska 28-7.

Texas A&M at Kansas State: Last year, the Aggies were unbeaten until they ran afoul of Kansas. They're unbeaten again, and they'll stay that way for awhile...Texas A&M 35-7.

Utah State at Texas: Will the Longhorns be looking ahead to Oklahoma? "That would be a logical concern," admits Darrell Royal, "but I know the biggest mistake you make is to underestimate your opponent. It's pretty obvious we should win this game, but it's also pretty obvious that the best team doesn't always win." Texas 34-6.

Michigan State at Notre Dame: Spartans usually give the Irish a battle and their offense is coming on, but defense tells the story...Notre Dame 21-7.

Mississippi at Alabama: "Anybody who counts us out had better do some recounting," Bear Bryant said after the Tide's opening-game loss to Missouri. The counting has reached 96 points, as in Alabama 56, Clemson 0; Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 7 and now...Alabama 38, Ole Miss 0.

Tuesday's Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press

BOXING

MANILA — Muhammad Ali defended his world heavyweight boxing championship with a 14th-round technical knockout over Joe Frazier.

BASKETBALL

ST. LOUIS — Fly Williams, a colorful player who was a hit with the Spirits of St. Louis fans, was placed on waivers by the American Basketball Association club.

Balance among playoff teams

NEW YORK (AP) — You couldn't find more evenly matched teams than those in the baseball playoffs which start Saturday.

The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates, contenders for the National League pennant, split a 12-game series during the 1975 season.

The West-winning Reds and East champion Pirates were so closely matched during the season, in fact, that they scored the same amount of runs—55.

The Oakland A's, champions in the West, and the East-winning Boston Red Sox similarly each won six games of their 12-game American League series. But the A's showed more explosive bat power, outscoring the Red Sox 67-50 during the season.

The home field advantage was significant in each case— with each of the teams holding a 4-2 edge at home. This could come into play next week since the defending World Champion A's will play three of the fivegame set in Oakland and the Pirates also will have that extra game at home.

The playoffs open with twogame sets over the weekend in Boston and Cincinnati.

Jerry Reuss, who won three of four games from the Reds during the season, and Jim Rooker, who started and lost a game to Cincinnati, will pitch the first two games—but not necessarily in that order.

Gary Nolan, the only Cincinnati pitcher to beat Pittsburgh twice this year, ironically probably won't start any of the first two games. Sparky Anderson has said he'll probably open with two left-handers against the East champions—Don Gullett and Fred Norman.

In the American League series, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson has named Luis Tiant as his opening day pitcher. He beat the A's twice without a loss this season. Either Rick Wise (1-1 agai[illegible] and) or Reggie Cleveland (also 1-1 with the [illegible] will pitch the second game.

The A's are going with Ken Holtzman on Saturday and probably Vida Blue on Sunday. Holtzman won two of three decisions from Boston this season and Blue was 1-1.

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President of gas association fears

Emphasis on shortage rather than solution

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The White House prediction of a shortfall of 15 per cent in this winter's supply of natural gas emphasizes the critical need for immediate legislative action to improve natural gas supplies from all sources, says F. Donald Hart, president of the American Gas Association.

"We are openly fearful that the major emphasis will be placed on government allocation formulas for rationing the shortage rather than the substantive steps to solve this growing problem so vital to our nation's economic recovery because natural gas provides half of the energy used by U.S. industry," Hart said.

"While we are encouraged by the President's vocal support for deregulation of the wellhead price of new natural gas, because it is absolutely essential, we hasten to point out that deregulation alone is not the answer," Hart continued.

"Of equal importance to maintain the natural gas supply is tax reform and other economic incentives," he said.

Hart, in citing the fact that the projected 15 per cent shortage in natural gas this winter is the energy equivalent of better than half of the nation's total electrical energy output, pointed out that "there is no way this shortage of natural gas can be made up by alternate energies."

Hart went on to say that the gas industry, with an investment of some $50 billion, provides one-third of the nation's total energy requirements.

"To meet its commitments to the American consumer and to industry, the natural gas industry must have the means of financing the tremendously expensive projects which will provide natural gas in the form of LNG (liquefied natural gas) and SNG (synthetic natural gas). We are convinced that these supplemental gas supply projects will be able to compete effectively with alternate forms of energy.

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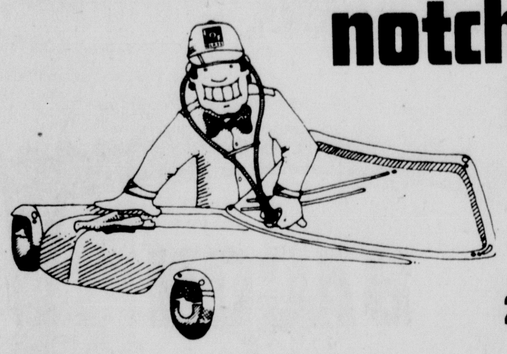

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New officers of reading council

Officers installed Sept. 15 to lead the Southeast Council of the International Reading association from left, are Barbara Smith of Sikeston, president-elect; Evelyn Barrows of Cape Girardeau, president; and Nellie Wilson of Sikeston, corresponding secretary. Doris Skelton, right, of Cape Girardeau presented the program at the installation meeting. Other officers are Corliss McGill of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary; Dorothy Streete of Caruthersville, treasurer; and Jack Turner of East Prairie, historian.

Organization encourages study of reading problems

Dr. Evelyn Barrows of Cape Girardeau was installed Sept. 15 as president of the Southeast Missouri Council of the International Reading Association.

Other officers installed at the meeting at the Holiday Inn were Barbara Smith of Sikeston, president-elect; Corliss McGill of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary; Nellie Wilson of Sikeston, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Streete of Caruthersville, treasurer; and Jack Tucker of East Prairie, historian. Officers were installed by Lorena Coffman of Malden, president of the department of reading teachers.

The council serves the area of Pemiscot, New Madrid, Dunklin, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, Wayne, Bollinger, Ripley, Carter and Cape Girardeau counties.

Doris Skelton of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Southeast Missouri State University faculty, presented a program consisting of a group interaction encounter experience which works toward creating awareness of others by the use of questions which tend to go beyond superficial depth.

Sixty-six educators and administrators, concerned about the improvement of reading programs and teaching procedures, both developmental and remedial, for children and adults, attended the meeting. Members also are concerned with providing adequate guidance in all situations in which reading serves as a vital aid to learning.

The Southeast Council is a professional organization designed to encourage the study of reading problems at all educational levels and to promote mutual understanding and cooperative work among educators in the elementary grades, junior high, high school, special areas, college and leadership positions.

Experimental management showing exciting results

NEW YORK (AP) — The gripe of the distruntled worker is as familiar a sound as the factory whistle: "If only I ran this place, things would be a lot different."

It's an ancient gripe that predates industrial society and probably written history as well, but the management response is new: "Okay, buddy, let's see what you can do."

Throughout the industrial world today management and labor are experimenting with various concepts and techniques designed to enlarge the area in which they can cooperate.

To date, the idea of joint management has been carried a lot further in Europe than in the United States. Six nations there require labor representation on the boards of major companies.

American unions aren't sure they want board representation. Perhaps better organized than their European counterparts, they feel able to accomplish just as much under existing arrangements. To join boards, some union officials fear, is to compromise their effectiveness.

In many companies workers and management are cooperating in so-called job enrichment programs whose goals are to improve working conditions and reduce costs.

To some extent, the assembly line is suspect. Various companies are testing substitutes, such as cluster assembly, in which groups of workers perform not one specific chore but are allowed to exercise skills and judgment by constructing entire units.

Profs. Edward Lawler and Stanley Seashore of the University of Michigan are in the midst of a three-year, on-thejob study of the possibilities and implications of involving lower level workers in management decisions.

They report that all the experiments, conducted at various sites, show "some indication of improved performance for the organization and the people in it." Later this year they will have more conclusive results.

One of these experiments, they state, already has shown promising results. It began late in 1973, involving workers and management of the Rushton Mining Co., Rushton, Pa. Prof. Eric Trist of the University of Pennsylvania, was consultant.

The experiment began with establishment of a joint steering committee composed of representatives of the United Mine Workers and management. An experimental work group of 27 volunteers was set up from the regular work force, nine to a shift.

All the workers were put on top pay, and all were trained to rotate to any job on the team. Each shift foreman had sole responsibility for the safety of the crew, and responsibility for coal production rested with the crew itself.

Grievances also were agreed to be the responsibility of the crew, and during the experiment workers had no recourse to either a foreman or the mine's grievance committee.

The researchers found "exciting" changes began to take place.

The experimental group, the Michigan researchers say, boasts lower supply costs, higher production rates, lower absenteeism, lower turnover, a record low accident rate and the lowest number of safety violations in the mine's history.

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Average man to try smut

JEFFERSON CITY — The Supreme Court's Sept. 8 obscenity decision will be implemented by a rarely-used legal procedure, the advisory jury.

When the court said the book "The Happy Hooker" might be obscene, it ordered the case retried by an advisory jury of St. Louis County residents. Previously, such cases could be decided by a judge alone.

"We doubt that residents in St. Louis County would view the question of obscenity in the same light as residents of Dade County," the court said in re-emphasizing the common standards rule in such cases.

Advisory juries are a well-established but little-used legal tradition, says University of Missouri law professor Grant Nelson.

In the past, such juries have been used by judges in non-jury proceedings when the judge wants an extra imput of information upon which to decide a case.

Cole County Circuit Court Judge Byron Kinder says he once used an advisory jury to help him reach a decision in a case involving juveniles.

"I brought them in because I wanted to test the temper of the community — to get another perspective," Kinder says.

In most cases, such juries are strictly for advice only. The judge is not bound by what the jury decides.

"They are just what they say they are — advisory. The decision of the jury is not the decision of the court," Nelson says.

But the court ruled Sept. 8 that a judge was bound to dismiss a case if the jury's decision was that the work was not obscene. The judge, however, can overrule a jury if it decides a work is obscene.

Paul Otto, assistant attorney general involved in the case said the decision of the court to require advisory juries makes it more likely that community standards will be reflected by the verdict.

"The court put the emphasis on the average man. The jury is more likely to come up with what the average man feels than the judge is. A judge tends to come from a certain socio-economic level," Otto said.

Putting the issue to 12 members of the community is also a way to take the heat off the judges on the more controversial verdicts says Wade Baker, executive director of the Missouri Bar.

"The judge was always attacked because his opinion was one man's opinion. They said, 'You're a sophisticated person. You don't look at things the way the man in the street does,' " Baker said.

Whatever the motive behind the decision Otto says the net result will be to lower the number of obscenity cases brought to court. By putting the decision in the hands of a jury of 12 persons rather than one judge, more variables are added for a prosecutor to contend with.

The uncertainty over the decision may make prosecutors reluctant to try obscenity cases.

"A prosecutor may have known how his judge feels, but he doesn't know what 12 people on a jury will decide. Injunctions will be more difficult to get," Otto said.

Otto says the required dismissal of a case if the jury decides the work is not obscene also will lessen the number of cases.

"They're (Supreme Court justices) saying if there is going to be a mistake we want the mistake on the side of freedom and not restriction," Otto said.

One dissenting opinion by Justice Holman raised the question whether a judge ever could be bound by an advisory jury.

"The calling of an advisory jury in an equity case is a matter within the trial court's discretion. . . and when such a jury is used, its verdict is not binding on the court," Holman wrote.

It gives the book millions of dollars worth of free publicity. The prosecutors really defeat their purpose."

Nixon at work

Richard Nixon works on his memoirs at his home in San Clemente, Calif., in a recent photo by Ollie Atkins, who was White House photographer during Nixon's presidency. (AP Wirephoto) 1975 Copyright Ollie Atkins- Time magazine

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White Bread From Safeway Our Everyday Shelf Price Means Savings All Week Long! . . . . . **3** 1 Lb. 2 oz. Loaves **$1**

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Mixed Parts. Cut From USDA Grade 'A' Fryers . . . . . Lb. **45¢**

Ground Beef
Regular Grind Safeway Quality Any Size Package . . . . . Lb. **78¢**

Cooked Hams	Shank Portion	Lb.	**98¢**
Smoked Hams	Rump Portion Fully Cooked.	Lb.	**$1.18**
Sliced Ham	Center Slices For Frying. . .	Lb.	**$2.09**
Meat Wieners	Safeway Brand Save Everyday	12 oz. Pkg.	**88¢**
Meat Wieners	Oscar Mayer Meat or Beef	1 Lb. Pkg.	**$1.45**
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Meat or Beef.	6 oz. Pkg.	**59¢**
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Meat, Beef or Garlic	8 oz. Pkg.	**84¢**
Sliced Bologna	Oscar Mayer Reg. or Thick.	12 oz. Pkg.	**$1.24**

Round Steak
Boneless, Bottom Round Steak or Roast USDA Choice Beef Completely Boneless! Lb. **$1.48**

Quarter Loins	Assorted Pork Chops.	Lb.	**$1.58**
Sliced Bacon	Smok-a-Roma (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.75)	1-Lb. Pkg.	**$1.88**
Sliced Bacon	Oscar Mayer (2 Lb. Pkg. $4.55	1 Lb. Pkg.	**$2.28**
Pork Sausage	Safeway Whole Hog (2 Lb. Pkg. $3.28)	1 Lb. Pkg.	**$1.68**
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Smokie Links.	12 oz. Pkg.	**$1.49**
Link Sausage	Oscar Mayer Fresh Pork	Lb.	**$1.88**
STEAK	Thin sliced eye round (Boneless) . . .	Lb.	**$2.28**

Chuck Roast
USDA Choice Beef Meaty and Tender **Boneless Roast** USDA Choice Beef Chuck . . . . . Lb. **$1.38** Lb. **78¢**

Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Broil or Barbeque	Lb.	**$1.98**
For Menu Variety Select Fine Seafood!			
Round Steak	Thin sliced (Boneless) .	Lb.	**$1.98**
Fish STicks	Captain's Choice Why Pay More?	14 oz. Pkg.	**99¢**
Cooked Shrimp	Trophy Ready To Serve	8 oz. Pkg.	**$1.09**
Corn Dogs	Heat & Serve Kids Love 'Em	Lb.	**$1.09**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Household Broom	KitchenCraft Indoor-Outdoor.	Ea.	**$1.99**
Angled Broom	Kitchen Craft Feather Tip	Ea.	**$1.99**
Bowl Cleaner	White Magic From Safeway	9 oz. Btl.	**69¢**
Safeway Aspirin	Save Everyday Why Pay More?	100 ct. Btl.	**49¢**
Safeway Toothpaste	Flouride or Mint.	7-oz. Tube	**69¢**
Hair Spray	Truly Fine Regular or Hard-To-Hold	13 oz. Tin	**79¢**
Hair Shampoo	Truly Fine (Pint Size 89¢)	8 oz. Btl.	**59¢**
Baby Shampoo	Truly Fine (Quart Size $1.39)	Pint Bottle	**89¢**
Cream Rinse	Truly fine Why Pay More?	Pint Bottle	**68¢**
Mouthwash	Safeway Red, Blue or Amber	Pint Btl.	**55¢**

THESE LOW PRICES EVERY DAY

Chunk Tuna
Star-Kist Chunk Light Tuna You Can Save On This Everyday . . . . . 6½ oz. Tin **59¢**

New Potatoes
Del Monte Early Garden This Low Price Everyday At Safeway . . . . . **3** 1 Lb. Tins **$1**

Our Low Price — **Cake Mixes** 1 Lb., 2½ oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Mrs. Wright's Layer Cake Mixes. Select Your favorite flavor . . . . . .

SAVE EVERY DAY — **Pork 'n Beans** **5** 1 Lb. Tins **$1**
Town House. Finest Safeway Quality. Stock Up and Save! . . . . .

Why Pay More? — **Tomato Soup** **6** 10¾ oz. Tins **$1**
Town House Condensed Soup. Great With Busy Baker Crakers . . . . . .

Small Sizes For Small Families

Fruit Cocktail	Town House (8 oz. Tin)	29¢
Cut Green Beans	Town House (8 oz. Tins)	17¢
Sweet Peas	Town House (8 oz. Tins)	23¢
Stewed Tomatoes	Town House (8 oz. Tins).	25¢
Cream Style Corn	Town House Golden (8 oz. Tin) . . .	23¢
Asparagus Spears	Town House Cut (8 oz. Tin).	31¢
Pear Halves	Town House (8 oz. Tin)	31¢

Nu-Made Oil
Vegetable Oil From Safeway You Can Save On This Everyday . . . . . Quart 16 oz. Bottle **$1.79**

Green Beans
Del Monte Whole Green Beans Our Everyday Low Price . . . . . 1 Lb. Tin **39¢**

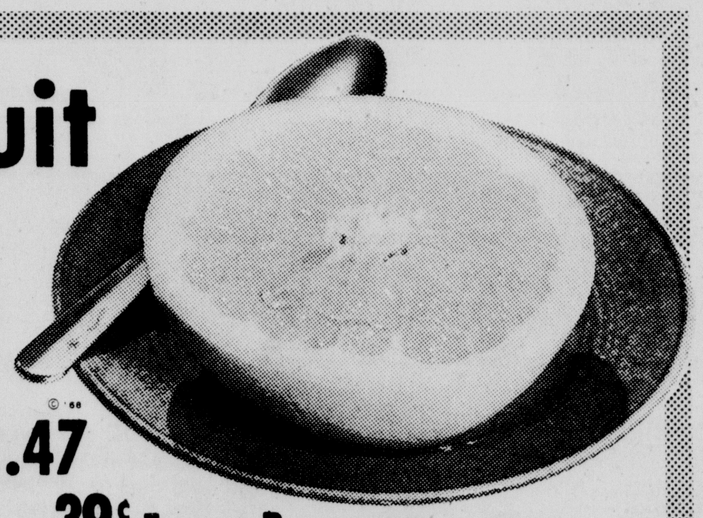
FROZEN FOOD BUYS

Ice Cream
Snow Star, Easy To Enjoy . . . . . ½-Gallon Carton **89¢**

Orange Juice	Bel-Air Florida Concentrated	6 oz. Tins	**4 $1**
Broccoli Spears	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh.	10 oz. Pkg	**41¢**
Cut Corn	Bel-Air This Low Price Everyday	10 oz Pkg	**3 $1**
Green Peas	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh Peas	10 oz Pkg	**3 $1**
French Fries	Bel-Air Heat and Serve	9-oz Pkg	**4 $1**
Whole Okra	Bel-Air Frozen Fresh	10-oz. Pkg	**39¢**
Onion Rings	Bel-Air Heat and Serve	7 oz. Pkg.	**45¢**
Meat Pies	Manor House Save Every Day	8 oz. Pkg.	**4 $1**
Pepperoni Pizza	Bel-Air Why Pay More?	1 Lb 3 oz. Pkg.	**$1.35**
Cream Pies	Bel-Air Select Your Favorite	14 oz. Pkg.	**47¢**

Longhorn Cheese	Safeway Sliced Cheddar.	Lb.	**$1.69**
Mozzarella Cheese	Lucerne Shredded.	4 oz. Pkg.	**53¢**
Patty Oleo	Piedmont 8 oz		**5/$1**
Large Eggs	Lucerne Grade		**66¢**
Lucerne Butter	Sweet Cream Always Fresh	1 Lb. Pkg.	**$1.05**
Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights 8 oz.		**8/$1**
Chicken Salad	Lucerne Our Low Price	8 oz. Ctn.	**69¢**
Assorted Yogurt	Lucerne Assorted Flavors.	8 oz. ctn	**31¢**
Potato Salad	Lucerne Save Every Day	15 oz. Ctn.	**61¢**

Grapefruit
Your Choice! Pink or White
Orchard Fresh Fruit. Great For Breakfast. . . . . **6 For $1**



Red Potatoes All Purpose Priced To Save **20** Lb. Bag **$1.47**

Tomatoes Ruby Red Fancy Slicers. Save On This! . . . . . Lb. **39¢**

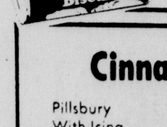
Fancy Bananas Creamy Freshed firm Fruit. Our Low Price . . . . . Lb **19¢**

Breakfast Prunes	Gardenside Our Low Price	2 Lb. Pkg.	**99¢**
Potted Mums	Assorted Colors To Give or To Keep	6-Inch Pot	**$3.99**
Assorted Grapes	Red, Black or Thompson Seedless .	Lb.	**49¢**
Juicy Apples	Red or Golden Delicious.	3 Lb.	**$1**
Sweet Potatoes	Delicious Baked	Lb.	**25¢**
Town House Raisins	Great For Snacks. .	6 1½ oz. Pkgs.	**59¢**
Orange Juice	Safeway Brand Why Pay More?.	½ Gal. Btl.	**99¢**

Bag Fruit Sale! Your Choice!

Apples	Select Red Or Golden Delicious	3-Lb. Bag	**69¢**
Oranges	Juicy and Sweet Valencia	4-Lb. Bag	**89¢**
Grapefruit	Orchard Fresh Priced To Save!	5-Lb. Bag	**89¢**

Can Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Save Every Day	8-oz Tin	**20¢**
Wesson Oil	All Purpose Cooking Oil You Can Save Every Day.	Quart Bottle	**$1.92**
Tomato Ketchup	Hunt's Good So Many Ways .	Quart Bottle	**84¢**
Pine-Sol Cleaner	This Low Price Everyday At Safeway . .	Pint, 12 oz Bottle	**$1.24**
Margarine Quarters	Fleischmann's Our Low Price .	1 Lb Pkg	**72¢**
Layer Cake Mixes	Duncan Hines Assorted Flavors. . . .	1 Lb. 2½ oz Pkg	**69¢**
Grape Juice	Welch's Frozen Concentrate	6 oz Tin	**37¢**
Assorted Jar Cheese	Kraft Save Everyday	5 oz Jar	**49¢**

Buttermilk Biscuits
Pillsbury. Our Low Price!


8-oz. Pkg. **13¢**

Cinnamon Rolls
Pillsbury With Icing. Save On This Everyday . . . . . 9½ oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Cat Food
Purina. Red Tuna. Our Low Price Everyday . . . . . 6 oz. Tin **28¢**

Prices Effective Thru Oct. 5, 1975 **At Your Sikeston Safeway Stores.**

SAFEWAY

Looking back

A caruso performs

50 years ago
October 1, 1925

Vanduser -- Ray Lucas had business in our town Monday.

Mat E. Belmont of Cape Girardeau has accepted a position as salesman for the Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Co., and will make his residence in Sikeston.

Vincent Caruso of Chester, Pa., who with his father and instructor, were en route to Hollywood, Calif., filled an engagement at the Malone Theatre last Thursday. Though only 11 years of age, young Caruso is a talented musician, performing with skill on seven different musical instrument and also has a tenor voice of unusual promise. While in Sikeston the Carusos purchased a fully equipped Essex coach from the Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Co., in which to continue their journey to California.

Poletus Moore, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Moore, of Morehouse, passed away in a Cape Girardeau hospital last Thursday following an illness of several days.

Matthews -- Oscar King has purchased a new Overland touring car.

40 years ago
October 1, 1935

Cline items -- Mrs. Lula Chapman had as guests Sunday her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strain and little daughter, Betty Lou, of Cape Girardeau.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Nickles Monday, a son, who has been named James Milton. Mrs. Nickles and son are at the home of her parents, near Blodgett, and are reported to be getting along fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shy Tuesday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lambert announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Hal Vanpool of Bertrand was severely burned by electricity Tuesday when his body touched a transmission line of the Missouri Utilities Co., near Catron.

30 years ago
October 1, 1945

Playing before a pay crowd of 1,700 fans, the Sikeston High Bulldogs defeated the Jackson High Indians Friday 26 to 14 to chalk up their second consecutive gridiron victory in as many starts.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson is having erected a one story modern duplex apartment in the 800 block on South Kingshighway.

For her ninth birthday on Wednesday, Rita Fay Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman, invited several little friends to attend the matinee with her.

Miss Gwen Minner, who has been employed by the MacDonald Aircraft Cops in St. Louis, has resigned her position and will spend the winter with her mother, 234 Scott street.

Mrs. Edith Lumpkins has accepted a position as stenographer with the Social Security Commission, Sikeston office and took up her new duties October 1. She succeeds Mrs. Ann Lancaster, who has resigned.

20 years ago
October 1, 1955

Mrs. Donald Dean Autry, the former Miss Hazel Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkerson of Canalou, experienced the thrill of appearing on TV when she was runner-up on the Queen for a Day show on September 27 in Hollywood, Calif.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kelley, Route 2, Essex; a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, 414 Harris street; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brashears of Vanduser, a baby boy.

Playing an exceptional defensive and offensive game, the Sikeston Bulldogs literally walked over the highly touted Cairo Pilots 34-13. This was undoubtedly Sikeston's best game of the year and an outstanding team victory for the Bulldogs.

Othe scores were: Hayti Indians walloped the East Prairie Eagles 32 to 0; Portaegville and Chaffee ended in a 19-19 tie; Poplar Bluff 27, Kennett 0; Charleston 33, Jackson 6; Caruthersville 21, Dexter 7; and Cape Central 12, Metropolis, Ill., 0.

Art education for elderly planned

CANTON — Teaching art to the elderly, using techniques and methods designed for elementary and high school students, is a little like trying to force a square peg into a round hole, and a Culver-Stockton College art teacher hopes to change that approach.

Al Beck, assistant professor of art at Culver-Stockton, says he has been excited by the creative potential of the elderly but has found that little has been done to establish specific programs for them in art and that there has been virtually no form of communication among persons working with art for the elderly.

As a step in trying to improve the situation, Beck has founded the National Committee on Art Education for the Elderly, a nonprofit organization he hopes will serve as a clearinghouse for updated information and resources in the field.

Goals of the national committee are modest, says Beck, who hopes to publish a regular newsletter to serve as a vehicle for information exchange.

"We don't want to become a large monolithic organization," Beck said. "We don't plan to institute national conferences and things like that. We want to avoid the bureaucracy often associated with national groups. Our main emphasis is to serve as a national switchboard for resources and ideas in developing specific programs in art education for the elderly."

Beck's interest in art for the elderly began more than 20 years ago as a volunteer worker in a senior citizens center in Evanston, Ill., and was rekindled recently when he began working with Mrs. Elizabeth Lieber who was establishing programs for the Senior Citizens Craft Workshop she has founded in Quincy, Ill.

Research into art education for the elderly followed and what Beck found was the lack of any sources of experience-tested information and some disturbing observations about techniques of teaching the elderly.

"As Mrs. Lieber and I talked about the philosophy of art education for the elderly and the initial phases of her workshop, it was obvious that a lot of rethinking was needed," Beck said.

"It appears that too many art educators have made the assumption that no matter what age level they are teaching, art can be taught in the same way to everyone. There have been few, if any, efforts in developing creative activities which recognize the unique aspects of the elderly.

"The elderly have a wealth of experiences over a lifetime and, unfortunately, to some degree have depleted physical prowess. That situation is the reverse of what we have on the elementary, high school and even the college scene, but nearly all formal training in art education is preparation for teaching at these levels and the same approaches are then used with the elderly," Beck said.

"It's time we examine our priorities in the visual arts and begin to give the elderly a fair shake when it comes to art education."

The Quincy workshop, established by a grant from the Senior Citizens Council of Adams County, has helped Beck and Mrs. Lieber identify special needs of the elderly, including what Beck calls "a nondefensive approach in giving the opportunity to explore and expand their horizons in art and the need to do a lot of 1-1 work in a very personal experience."

Culver-Stockton student interns have become involved in workshop activities and term the experiences extremely satisfying. They also have learned to recognize the uniqueness of teaching the elderly.

"You can't force down their throats a theory of art that goes against their life-long experiences," said Mrs. Sue Mavis, who spent from six to 20 hours a week as Culver-Stockton's first intern at the workshop.

As Beck and Mrs. Lieber, who serves as project director for the newly formed NCAEE, have begun to communicate with others interested in art for the elderly, the response has been gratifying and they are building an extensive mailing list.

An immediate need for the NCAEE, Beck said, is a small grant to supply needed funds for mailing of the newsletter. Early communications have been financed by Beck and moderate mailing expenses have been provided by Culver-Stockton.

"We don't want to become an organization that operates with a large budget and we don't anticipate having salaried employes," Beck said, "but we will need help with expenses in producing and mailing our newslettter. We're optimistic we'll find the help. The need is obvious and the results will be far reaching.

"We have received communication from people in Maine, Texas, Washington and Maryland, as well as from many other states, and from Canada," Beck said.

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What's the law?

The case of the frostbiten vehicle

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When Calvin's new automobile began to suffer coughing spells, he left it in Sam's Garage for diagnosis. Being very busy at the time, Sam never got around to examining the vehicle and, planning to look at it the next morning, he left it in his back lot overnight.

That night the temperature suddenly dropped like the 1929 stockmarket. And by morning, with the temperature hovering at 11 degrees, Calvin's automobile had a cracked block.

"It's not my fault," insisted Sam when Calvin came around the next day. "You didn't have enough anti-freeze in the car."

"It had enough if you had left it in the garage instead of putting it in the back lot," fired back Calvin. "As a mechanic, you should have been a dog catcher. Only an idiot would leave a car out overnight without first checking to make sure it was safe to do so. It got so cold last night, even the water on my knee almost froze."

Hurrying off to court, Calvin sued Sam for the damage to his automobile.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Sam pay Calvin damages for Calvin's frostbitten car?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when an automobile is left with a mechanic for repairs, the mechanic has an obligation to exercise reasonable care to protect it. In putting Calvin's car out in the back lot overnight without first checking the radiator's anti-freeze level, concluded the judge in effect, was sufficient evidence of negligence to make Sam liable for the damage caused to Calvin's vehicle.

Based upon a 1974 Idaho Supreme Court Decision.

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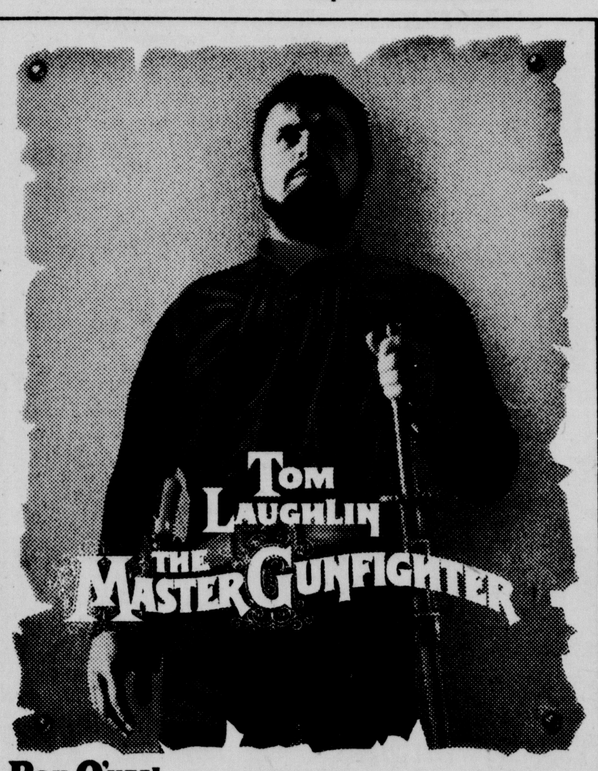

ROH O'NEAL • co-starring LINCOLN KILPATRICK • GEO ANNE SOSA • BARBARA CARRERA
Executive Producer DELORES TAYLOR • Produced by PHILIP PARSLOW • Directed by FRANK LAUGHLIN
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PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED Some material may not be suitable for pre-teenagers

PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT!
CINEMA
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Dr. Lamb

Hormones need careful use

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your answer to the woman who has been suffering from hot flashes for 15 years totally ignored her question! Although she has moved to a new community and should get a family doctor, her real concerns are her low energy and hot flashes.

I am curious why you did not tell her to go to a gynecologist who would put her on hormone therapy. Surely that is a widespread enough practice by now, even if some doctors are still against it.

I get so angry with physicians who, because they are males and do not experience menopause, dismiss it without a thought! Hot flashes are real and very uncomfortable. I am a 25-year-old woman who had both ovaries removed, and I take Premarin daily. I can always tell when I've forgotten to take my hormone pills.

I suppose you'd say that hormones are warranted in my case because of my age. I would say they are warranted in hers also. I especially empathize with that poor woman because I also happen to have low blood pressure and low energy. During the summer, hot flashes and low energy are no picnic. I would like nothing better all summer than to sit at the edge of a swimming pool, sipping mint juleps — or something along those lines.

DEAR READER — If you read my column regularly you would know that I often recommend estrogen replacement for those who need it and have no medical problems that would be made worse with these hormones.

Hot flashes are one of the manifestations of the menopause that can be greatly benefited by giving estrogen. What you fail to recognize in your rush to judgment is that many of the symptoms you think of as related to menopause are also caused by a number of other medical disorders. I don't assume I know the cause of every symptom a person tells me about, but happen to believe a good history and examination may provide a better basis for a decision regarding treatment.

Depression, anxiety, thyroid disorders and a host of other problems are often in the middle of the group of symptoms labeled "menopause." It is important to know the problem before treating it. The lady had a number of problems and deserved more than the superficial answer that hormones were all she needed.

You may not realize also that many women going through the menopause do not have a significant decrease in estrogen levels. Giving more estrogen to a woman who is already producing a normal amount is a questionable practice. An examination will reveal which woman needs hormones, as you obviously did, yes, at your age. I would suspect that the doctor will be quite able to sort out which symptoms belong to what and what to do about it. Those wanting more information on the use of hormones and other treatment for the menopause can write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause.

I understand your faith in hormones because most young women with your history do need hormone replacement.

Frisbee competition may go to the dogs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The world isn't going to the dogs fast enough to suit Eldon McIntire. He wants the International Frisbee Association to let dogs compete in its championships.

McIntire's pal Hyper Hank — star of peanut butter commercials — is a dog with special talents. He won last year's Fearless Fido Frisbee Fetching Fracas at California State University at Fullerton and most recently was mentioned in Dr. Stanley Johnson's book on the subject, "Frisbee — A Practicioner's Manual and Definitive Treatise."

McIntire, who is from Monrovia, Calif., is pressuring the IFA to give the dogs their day by opening a category for dogs.

Hyper Hank chased Frisbees on television Aug. 24 with four other dogs. The scene was the Rose Bowl, site of the IFA's upcoming World Championships.

"You wouldn't believe the way they go after them," said McIntire. "I think he (Hyper Hank) actually believes it's alive. It floats in a natural way — it's really hypnotic."

McIntire said he doesn't want to put anybody down, but "if they can put wrist wrestling on Wide World of Sports, they can have canine Frisbee competitions."

Irv Lander of nearby Van Nuys, director of the IFA, agrees.

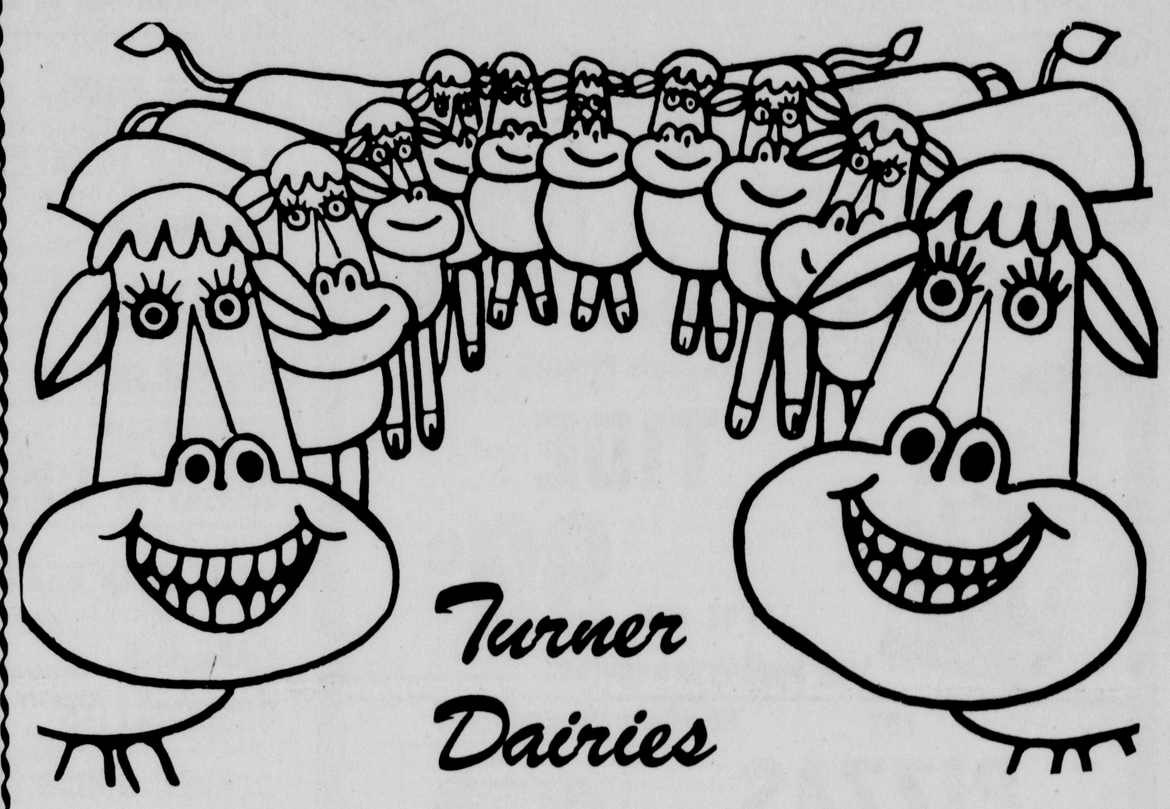
"I worked out a whole range of categories like sense of direction, depth perception, leaping ability, enthusiasm, agility, scored on a range of one to 10 points," he said.

Hyper Hank is about the most consistent catcher he has seen, Lander said, but an Ohio whippet named Ashley is the most spectacular.

"Ashley can leap eight feet into the air to make a catch," he added.

Lander said dogs and people should have separate competition. "The IFA championships are really a people thing," he said.

"I've been trying to structure a separate World Fido competition and have some good response from several dog food companies," he said. "We're pointing toward the area of next spring or summer."



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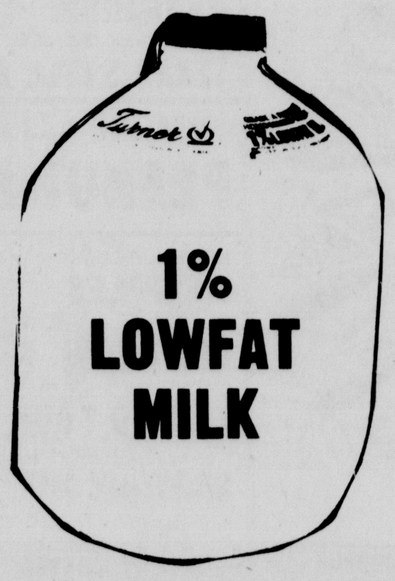

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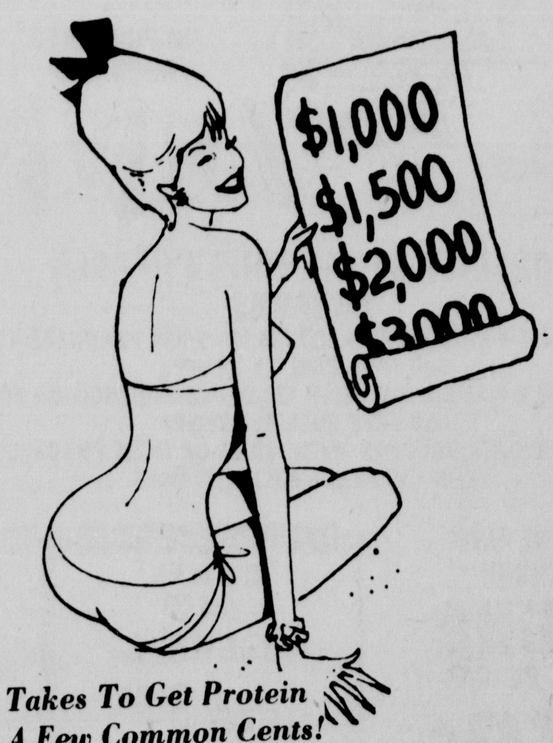

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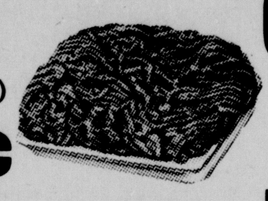

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MAC & CHEESE 4 7 OZ BOXES $1

ARMOUR'S
CHILI WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 59c
DUNCAN HINES ANGEL FOOD
CAKE MIX 15 OZ BOX 89c
KRAFT APPLE
BASE JELLIES 18 OZ JAR 69c
SHASTA REG. FLAVORS
CANNED SODAS 6 12 OZ. CANS 89c
PET'S
DAIRY-MATE 4 TALL CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK 303 CAN
FRUIT COCKTAIL 39c

SWANDSDOWN
CAKE MIX 2 18 OZ BOXES 99c
OLE SOUTH
COBBLERS 2 LB BOX $1.19
RICH'S
WHITE BREAD PKG OF 2 59c
BLUE BONNET REGULAR
MARGARINE LB PKG. 59c
HYDE PARK OR MERICO
TEXAS STYLE BISCUITS 5 12 OZ CANS $1

SKIPPY 18 OZ JAR
PEANUT BUTTER 79c

KRAFT CARAMEL
WRAPPLES 9 OZ PKG. 79c
PURINA
DOG CHOW 25 LB BAG $4.89
CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP 5 10 OZ CANS $1.00
PILLSBURY FUDGE
BROWNIE MIX 22 OZ BOX 79c

HYDE PARK
GOLDEN
CORN

4 303 CANS $1
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

WASHING POWDER
TIDE

49 OZ. BOX 99c
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

FOX
PIZZAS 13 OZ BOX 69c
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

A-1
STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ BTL 39c
WITH COUPON BELOW

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS
PEAS

4 303 CANS $1.00
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

FOOD MART PRESENTS

HYDE PARK
BREAD 16 OZ. LOAF 19c

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

NORTHERN
TISSUE
4-ROLL PKG.
69c

BRAWNY
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL 49c
NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

BANQUET
CREAM PIES 14 OZ BOX 49c

ICEBERG
LETTUCE HEAD 29c

RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES 5 LBS. $1.00
SPANISH
YELLOW ONIONS 4 LBS. $1.00
CRUNCHY
CELERY 3 STALKS $1.00
WISHBONE
ITALIAN DRESSING 8 OZ BTL. 49c
PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB BAG 79c

QUALITY STAMP TRIPLE HEADER COUPONS

REDEEM A & C COUPONS WITH $20.00-$24.99 PURCHASE FOR 300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
REDEEM B &C COUPONS WITH $25.00-$29.99 PURCHASE FOR 350 FREE QUALITY STAMPS
REDEEM A,B,C COUPONS WITH $30.00-OR MORE PURCHASE FOR 450 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

COUPON A
Free Stamp Coupon
Coupon A
100 Free Extra Quality Stamps
With this coupon and $5.00 to $9.99 purchase excluding tobac co. and frozen milk products and in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple Header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each coupon. Expires SUNDAY OCT 7 1975

COUPON B
Free Stamp Coupon
Coupon B
150 Free Extra Quality Stamps
With this coupon and $10 to $14.99 purchase excluding tobacco, milk and frozen products in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each. Coupon expires SUNDAY OCT 7 1975

COUPON C
Free Stamp Coupon
Coupon C
200 Free Extra Quality Stamps
With this coupon and $15.00 to $19.99 purchase excluding tobacco, and frozen products and in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple Header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each. Coupon expires SUNDAY OCT 7 1975

NOTICE
$30 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS FOR 450 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

HYDE PARK CHUNK
TUNA 6½ OZ CAN 49c

FOODMART COUPON
KEEBLER ZESTA SALTINES
LB BOX 39c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 EXP. 9-23-75
VALUABLE COUPON

FOODMART COUPON
HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHT PAN CAKE MIX
2 LB BOX 69c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-8 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABALE COUPON

FOODMART COUPON
A—1 STEAK SAUCE
5 OZ BTL. 39c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

FOODMART COUPON
GOLD DIAL SOAP
4 REG BARS 99c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-24 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

FOODMART COUPON
QUAKER OATS
18 OZ BOX 46c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-13 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

FOODMART COUPON
POST TOASTIES
18 OZ BOX 63c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

State tourism has increased

JEFFERSON CITY — Despite increasing gasoline prices and the recession, or perhaps because of them, tourism in the state this year has increased about 5 to 10 per cent over 1974.

With Labor Day, the traditional end of the vacationers' season now past, the Missouri Division of Tourism reports tourists spent about $2.15 billion in Missouri, an increase of $150 million from last year.

David Kappler, spokesman for the division, says persons apparently are staying closer to home for their vacations because of economic problems.

"This year has proven people will continue to travel in spite of high costs," Kappler says. "People will cut back on everything else but food before they cut back on vacations."

But tourists decided to stay in the Midwest rather than travel farther because of higher fuel prices and the economic slump, he says.

According to the tourism department, about 83 per cent of the state's 30 million tourists are from Missouri or neighboring states.

Tom Schultz, director of the Lake of the Ozarks Association, says resorts in his area have been filled near capacity during 2½ months of the summer season.

"So far it's been a very good season," Schultz says. "As one resort owner told me, 'If we're in the middle of a recession, I wish we had more.'"

Schultz says boat rentals, boat sales, restaurant business, lodging and sports activities all are up. He estimated the tourists in that area will number about four or five million, an increase of 5 to 10 per cent over 1974.

Polly Johnson, spokeswoman for the Convention and Tourist Council of Kansas City, says visitors are increasing in that area also.

Vacationers spent $110.5 million this year, an increase of $40 million from 1974. The number of tourists increased almost one-third, to 3.5 million persons.

Johnson said the increase is due both to an increasing number of attractions in the city, and vacationers wanting to stay closer to home and take shorter trips.

Since Kansas City has been chosen as the site for the 1976 Republican National convention, revenues should continue to increase by about $5 million, she said.

As a result of publicity, other groups are calling up to inquire holding their conventions in Kansas City, Johnson said.

When the 1974 college football season ended, Oklahoma led in consecutive wins with 20. The streak began after a 1973 tie at 7-7 with Southern Cal.

Committee travels to secure funds

An informal committee last week traveled to Denver, Colo., and submitted a pre-application for $650,000 in funds to improve water and sewage system in Miner and to develop an industrial site for the Sikeston-Miner area. Committee members, from left, include Bill Wellborn, executive director of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce; Milton Sadler, member of Miner Board of Trustees; Pat Lea, chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission; C. R. "Bud" Waters of Waters & Associates engineering firm of Sikeston; Don Fulton, mayor of Sikeston; L. F. Wheeler, mayor of Miner; and Charles Clodfelter, industrial development specialist for the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. Phil Shelton, director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission in Malden, also was a member of the group.

Super D DRUG STORE

LOWEST PRICES IN SIKESTON

TRY US..

ALADDIN THERMOS
1 Quart Reg $1.39
$1.99

PINESOL DISINFECTANT
15 Oz Reg 99¢
2 for $1
Limit 2

JOHNSONS DISPOSABLE DIAPER
Daytimes 30's Reg $2.99
$1.89

BAN ROLL ON
1½ Oz
77¢

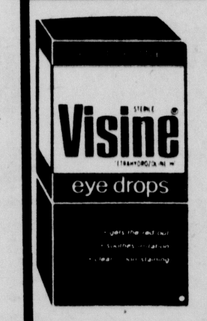
LADY SCHICK QUICK CURLS CURLING IRON
$7.99
Model SB1 Compare at $12.99

ULTRA SHEEN
8 Oz
$1.99

ARRID EXTRA DRY
9 Oz
99¢

GE SUPER BLOW
Model SB1
Most Sophisticated styler dryer yet
Compare at $40.00
$29.95

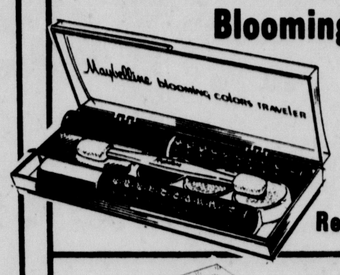
• Regular • Menthol • Lime
Colgate INSTANT SHAVE
11 Oz
2 FOR $1


VISINE
½ Oz
$1.19

BATHROOM SCALES
Choice of colors
Compare $5.00
$3.29

LOVING CARE LOTION
Compare at $2.20
$1.19

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER
3 Oz
39¢


MAYBELLINE
Blooming Colors Traveler Kit
Reg $4.00
$3.19

WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER
16 Oz
$1.19

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER
14 Oz
$1.09

TAMPAX
40 Regular or Super
Compare at $1.39
$1.29

SUMMERS: EVE Disposable Douche Twin Pak
69¢

FINAL NET
4 Oz
77¢

ONE A DAY 100 Regular
$1.99
MULTIPLE VITAMINS 100 With Iron
$2.49

MOROLINE Pound Jar 59¢

Hyde Park BABY SHAMPOO 16 Oz 69¢

SCHLITZ BEER
12 oz cans $1.35 SIX

BUSCH
Half Pak $2.69

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
Ad prices good through October 6 or while supplies last
We reserve the right to limit quantities
702 N. Main Open 9 to 9
Open 1-6 Sundays 472-0777
Super D COUPON

Tracy Arthur

Leslie Robey

6th birthday celebrated

Tracy Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arthur, 307 Adams St., celebrated her sixth birthday Sept. 15 with a party at her home.

Attending were Mattie White, Bill Cloin, Sue Cobb, Sharon Arthur, Karen Arthur, Donald Clark, Stella Maxwell, Clarabelle Lingle and Barbara, Jeanie Clark and Debbie, Cristy, Becky and Lary, Barbara Yant and David, Barbara Clark and Barbara and Melissa; Debbie White and Craig and Glenda O'Dell and George Dewayne.

Miss Arthur's grandparents are Ana Mae Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur, and her great- grandmother is Arvie Vaught.

First birthday marked by party

Leslie Ann Robey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robey, 1606 E. Kathleen Ave., recently celebrated her first birthday with a party at her home.

Sadat to visit

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will arrive in the United States on Oct. 27 for an 11-day state visit.

The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said Sadat expects to discuss with President Ford plans to buy American arms and to argue for a $400 million annual increase in U.S. aid, now $250 million.

Ray Cromley

The low cost of more security

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A friend in the electronic business, who does considerable work for the government, says that about $15,000 to $20,000 worth of development should produce a pocket-sized ferrous metal detector which Secret Service agents could carry unobtrusively.

Moving slightly ahead of President Ford, they could circulate along his path and ferret out handguns and other suspicious objects, using the same ear attachments as with the receivers they now carry.

The original gadgets — crash developed from current knowledge, and made largely from on-the-shelf parts, would likely have a range of around two to three feet. With a little additional research, my friend thinks, the range of these detectors could be doubled and tripled.

Conveniently small devices that could sense out suspicious objects at somewhat longer distances, are theoretically quite possible.

These sensors would not have detected a Lee Harvey Oswald, in the window of a building some distance off. But they would likely have called attention to a Sara Jane Moore or a Lynette Alice Fromme in a crowd along the path of Mr. Ford.

The first simple detection devices, after the initial $15,000 to $20,000 developmental investment, would likely cost no more than $1,000 each.

These measures would not, of course, be foolproof. But talks with specialists in the field convince me there is no other practical method to provide protection for a President.

The difficulties become understandable when one looks into the characteristics of current and past presidential assassins and would-be assassins.

I have talked at length with doctors studying these demented people. Invariably they are strange, impulsive loners, living in worlds of their own, secretive and with a tendency to self-dramatization. Their minds drift from one enemy to the next. They're born losers, do not stick to one job for long, and are intensely involved with the belief of the moment.

Only rarely do they represent any group. A fraction maintain personal loyalties. They are usually, infatuated with the thought of a supreme, dramatic public spectacle with themselves at the center.

It is impossible to screen all nuts for arms, to tail all "strange" people in and out of crowds gathering around the President — or give tickets of admission only to a selected few.

We can't force all unbalanced people to carry little electronic beepers to enable the police, the FBI and the Secret Service to locate them easily in any crowd.

We can't call out the Army and the Reserves to police bystanders in a massive protective sweep.

We can't circulate the pictures of all the unbalanced people in any community during a presidential visit in order to alert the citizenry. And we can't lock up everyone who conceivably might be a threat.

Yet the unbalanced people we are talking about are walking bombs, ready to go off.

We can take a clue from our relative success in preventing aircraft hijacking of late. The screening of all passengers as they board has had dramatic effects.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

September 26, 1975

Dear Mr. Blanton,

The enclosed letter was written by the Sikeston Art League to the President and Board of Regents at Southeast Missouri State University. We hope that you will print it so that other Sikeston residents will also know of the SEMO University Art Department's need. We hope that other service groups and people in our community will write letters also.

Letters may be addressed to: Dr. Robert Leestamper and the Board of Regents, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Dianne Hahs

The Sikeston Art League
107 W. Ruth
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
September 26, 1975

Dr. Robert Leestamper and the Board of Regents
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

The Sikeston Art League would like you to consider giving the vacant Memorial Hall to the Southeast Missouri State University's Art Department. We feel that the SEMO University's Art Department has offered our community a great service in the visual arts. Many of our local art teachers were educated at SEMO University and are continuing their educations there. It is of utmost importance that our community, students, and teachers continue to receive the very best of art opportunities.

The following are our reasons for asking you to expand the art facilities:

1. The Sculpture, Crafts, and Ceramic classes are now sharing a room. The large sculptures are so crowded in a small corner that the students can not easily view their work from all directions. It is impossible for the students to work without tripping over other sculptures, tables, and craft projects. Since ceramics is also in the same room, the sculpture plaster gets in the clay which can cause the ruination of ceramic pottery. Materials for the sculpture classes must be placed in the halls.

2. The painting students must try to find "free" rooms or use the halls in order to work on large five foot canvases. The drawing and graphic students must share two or three persons to each storage space that was originally only intended for one student's use. Critiques usually must be held in the hall.

3. The people of our community look forward to the art exhibits at the university and many of our school classes take field trips to view the exhibits. The SEMO University does not have a large, adequate "security" display area. In order to keep insurance rates to a minimum and to attract artists, we feel that such an area could be provided in Memorial Hall.

We hope that you will grant our request for the use of Memorial Hall to the Art Department.

Sincerely,
The Sikeston Art League
President Sharon E. Bray
Vice- president, Treasurer, Harriet E. Jones
Secretary, Peggy Chelman
Board Members:
Dianne Hahs, Harley Barnes, Harriet Jones, Shirley Perkins, Anne Rowe, Jean Peters, Ronald J. Graviett, Ann Hux, Elva B. Rosenstein, Irene Price, Dorothy Moore

Copies:
The Capaha Arrow, The Southeast Missourian, The Enterprise Courier, The Scott County Democrat, The Sikeston Daily Standard, The Dexter Messenger & Statesman, The Daily American Republican.

BARKETTS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EXTRA SAVINGS WITH QUALITY STAMPS

BIG STAR

STORE HOURS 7-9 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK.

USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS Gladly Accepted

AD EFFECTIVE THRU OCT.

GOLDEN GRAIN MAC & CHEESE DINNERS — 4 STIR-N-SERV macaroni cheese NEW 7 OZ BOXES $1

TRIPLE HEADER COUPON — BIG STAR — Free Stamp Coupon COUPON A — 100 Extra Quality Stamps Free — With this coupon and $5.00 to $9.99 purchase excluding tobacco, and frozen milk products and in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple Header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each coupon. Expires Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975.

TRIPLE HEADER COUPON — BIG STAR — Free Stamp Coupon COUPON B — 150 Extra Quality Stamps Free — With this coupon and $10 to $14.99 purchaseexcluding tobacco, milk and frozen products and in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each. Coupon expires . Tuesday Oct. 7 1975.

TRIPLE HEADER COUPON — BIG STAR — Free Stamp Coupon COUPON C — 200 Extra Quality Stamps Free — With this coupon and $15.00 to $19.99 $19.99 purchase excluding tobacco, milk and frozen products and in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple Header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each. Coupon expires Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975.

NOTICE — $30 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS FOR 450 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

REDEEM A & C COUPONS WITH $20.00 -$24.99 PURCHASE FOR 300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS HELP SANTA LIGHTEN HIS LOAD AT CHRISTMAS
REDEEM B & C COUPONS WITH $25.00 -$29.99 PURCHASE FOR 350 FREE QUALITY STAMPS BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE
REDEEM A,B,C COUPONS WITH $30.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FOR 450 FREE QUALITY STAMPS QUALITY STAMP TRIPLE HEADER COUPONS.

KINGSFORD MEAT PATTIES — BEEF-14 OZ PKG, BREADED PORK-16 OZ PKG, BREADED VEAL-16 OZ PKG, CHUCKWAGON-16 OZ PKG — 89¢ PKG

SIRLOIN STEAK FINE FOR COOKOUTS YOUNG TENDER BEEF LB 99¢

YOUNG TENDER BEEF **Chuck Roast** LB 63¢

YOUNG TENDER BEEF **Club Steak** LB 99¢

WE LOVE AMERICA — FREE STAMPS — FREE STAMPS — SAVE IT'S A STAMP ARAMA — BILTMORE LUNCHEON MEAT CAN 39¢

BIG STAR OR E-Z FOOD COUPON CHOC. CHIP OR Pitter Patter COOKIES REG. 99¢ ONLY 69¢ EXPIRES 9-17-75 R10-5

BIG STAN & E-Z FOOD COUPON SALTINE CRACKERS Zesta 1 LB BOX 39¢ R15-5 EXPIRES 9-17-75

LIQUID BLEACH PUREX SAVE 26¢ GAL JUG LIMIT 1 59¢

SAVE SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING QUART JAR 77¢

SAVE HYDE PARK PEACHES 2½ SIZE CAN 47¢

DELICIOUS STRAWBERRY JAM 18 OZ JAR 59¢

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 4 LB PKG OR MORE 79¢ LB

FRESH PICNIC PORK ROAST 79¢ LB

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 LB $1

HYDE PARK FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 39¢

SKIPPY PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 79¢

KELLY POTTED MEAT 5 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CANS 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PEAS	3 303 CANS 89¢	HEINZ HAMBURGER SLICED DILL KOSHER PICKLES	QT 49¢
DELMONTE TOMATO SAUCE	5 CANS $1.00	DEL MONTE JUG OF GIANT CATSUP	32 OZ BTL 79¢
KRAFT FOR MAKING CANDIED APPLES WRAPPLES	9 OZ PKG 79¢	WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING	NO 2 CAN 63¢
BORDENS AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE	12 OZ PKG 99¢	KRAFT PURE GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ JAR 59¢

CAMPBELLS TOMATO SOUP 5 NO. 1 CANS $1

KELLY'S CHILI with BEANS	15 OZ CAN 49¢	HYDE PARK INDIVIDUAL WRAP SLICES CHEESE	3 LB BOX $3.99
HYDE PARK STEWED TOMATOES	303 CAN 39¢	FASSWEET LIQUID SWEETENER	12 OZ BTL $1.19
VEG ALL MIXED VEGETABLES	3 303 CANS 89¢	BLUE BONNET QUARTERS MARGARINE	LB CTN 59¢
HYDE PARK INSTANT POTATOES	1 LB 79¢	VIM & VIGOR LOW FAT MILK	GAL $1.17

DOWNY 15¢ OFF FAB SOFTENER ½ GAL JUG $1.49

BROWNY PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL 49¢	GARDEN CLUB PURE MUSTARD	LGE 24 OZ JAR 47¢
HUSKY DOG FOOD	9 300 SIZE CANS $1.00 LIMIT 9	WASHING POWDER TIDE	SAVE 24¢ GT SIZE $1.09
		PUREX HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT	64 OZ BOT. $1.79

SAVE PILLSBURY FLOUR — Pillsbury's BEST XXXX FLOUR idea recipes inside!!! — 5 LB BAG 69¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINS 24 OZ CAN 69¢

SAVE SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS 5 300 CANS 97¢

BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ JUG 49¢

SAVE NORTHERN BATH TISSUE — NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE — 4 ROLL PKG 59¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED HAM PORTIONS $1.59 LB

MORRELL MEALTIME SLICED SLAB BACON	LB $1.59	FRESH PORK CUTLETS	LB $1.19
KREY BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA	LB 89¢	HORMEL CORN DOGS	15 OZ PKG $1.09

KREY WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69¢

HUNTERS SLAB BACON HALF OR WHOLE SIDE LB $1.19

LEAN TENDER BEEF ROUND STEAK LB $1.19

MEATY BEEF NECK BONES LB 39¢

TRY SUM DELICIOUS HOMEMADE CHILI OR BEEF STEW BOWL 69¢

BANQUET FROZEN CREAM PIES 14 OZ SIZE 39¢

FROZEN FOX PIZZA 13 OZ SIZE 79¢

OLE SOUTH FROZEN COBBLERS 2 LB BOX $1.19

RICH'S FROZEN WHITE BREAD 2 16 OZ LOAVES 59¢

KRAFTS SINGLES CHEESE SLICES 8 SLICES 6 OZ 59¢

FLAME TOKAY GRAPES LB 39¢

HOME GROWN RED OR GOLDEN DEL APPLES LB 19¢ HALF BUSHEL $2.49 BUSHEL $4.75

GOOD QUALITY RED POTATOES 20 LB BAG $1.39

FLORIDA SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 59¢

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" SMALL EGGS DOZ 39¢

SAVE 22¢ KRAFTS FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ BTL 49¢

KRAFT PURE JUICE ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT ½ GAL 89¢

HYDE PARK ICE CREAM ½ GAL 89¢

HYDE PARK BUTTER MAPLE AND WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE 79¢

SEALTEST NOVELTIES LADDIE BARS FUDGE BARS POPSICLES 2 6 PAK 99¢

HYDE PARK COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 2 LB SIZE 69¢

HYDE PARK CHUNK TUNA ½ SIZE CAN 49¢

HI—C FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ CAN 49¢

HYDE PARK CHOC—WHITE FROSTING MIX 13 OZ BOX 69¢

HYDE PARK LAYER CAKE MIX LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 19 OZ BOX 39¢

VARALLO FAMOUS CHILI WITH BEANS 2 300 SIZE 89¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS LIMIT 7 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 10 IN CAN 9¢

OLD JUDGE COFFEE LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 3 LB CAN $2.99

PUREX DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX REG. 99¢ 69¢

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE SAUCER 49¢ WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

CLIP THIS COUPON — BIG STAR — COUPON — QUAKER OATS 18 OZ BOX 46¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 10-7-75 R13 — BIG STAR & E-Z FOOD COUPONS

SAVE $1.00 GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB BAG $3.49 LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

CLIP THIS COUPON — BIG STAR — COUPON — GOLD DIAL SOAP 4 REG BARS 99¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 10-7-75 R24 — BIG STAR & E-Z FOOD COUPONS

CLIP THIS COUPON — BIG STAR — COUPON — A-1 STEAK SAUCE 5 OZ BTL 39¢ — WITH THIS COUPON LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER — EXPIRES 10-7-75 R1C — BIG STAR & E-Z FOOD COUPONS

CLIP THIS COUPON — BIG STAR — FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF 14" PLATTER REGULAR 7.49 NOW ONLY 5.49

CLIP THIS COUPON — BIG STAR — FREE 200 QUALITY STAMPS WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF COFFEE POT SERVER REGULAR $7.99 NOW ONLY 5.49

COMPARE OUR BEEF AND PORK PRICES

S & S

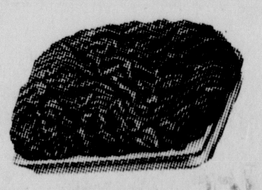
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

LOW
LOW
LOW

DISCOUNT FOODS

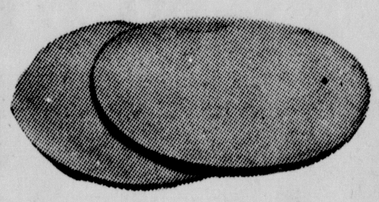
COMPARE HOURS
MON-THRU 8-8
FRI-SAT. 8-9

132 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.



FRESH GROUND BEEF
69c LB

BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST
69c LB



KING COTTON ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
79c LB.

REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED SLAB BACON
$1.29 LB

ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST
99c LB

SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.29 LB

T BONE STEAK
$1.49 LB

RIB OR CLUB STEAK
$1.19 LB

BONELESS STEW MEAT
$1.19 LB

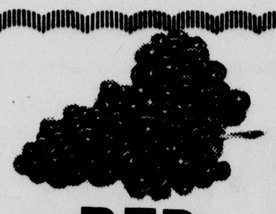
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
79c LB

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
69c DOZ

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ 10 CT 10c EA

CELERY
STALK 19c

HEAD LETTUCE
29c



RED GRAPES
29c LB

YELLOW ONIONS
3 LB BAG 59c

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING
21 OZ CAN
69c

FAB OR AJAX DETERGENT
GT BOX
$1.19

STAR KIST TUNA
6½ OZ CAN 49c

BROOKS CATSUP
12 OZ BOTTLES
3 FOR $1

SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING
QT JAR
99c

BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR
2 1 LB BOXES
89c

VEL LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ BOTTLE
59c

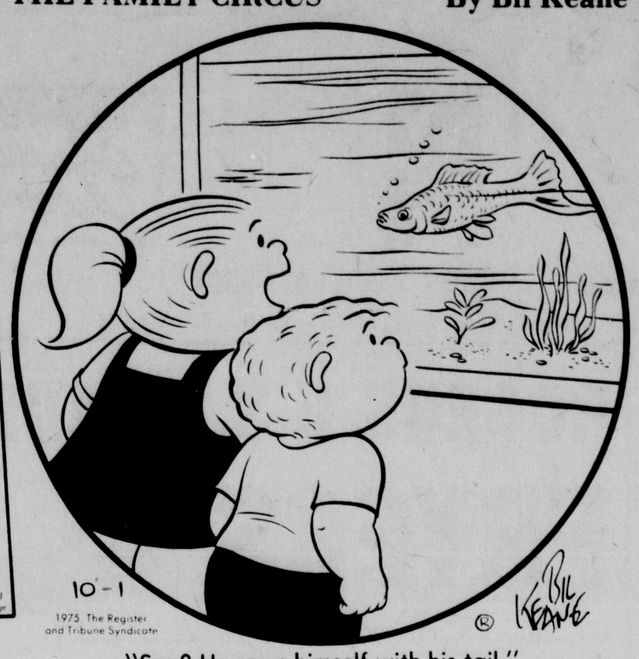
CRISCO
3 LB CAN
$1.59

BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
18 OZ JAR
69c

COUNTRY MADE SORGHUM
4½ LB CAN
$1.99

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

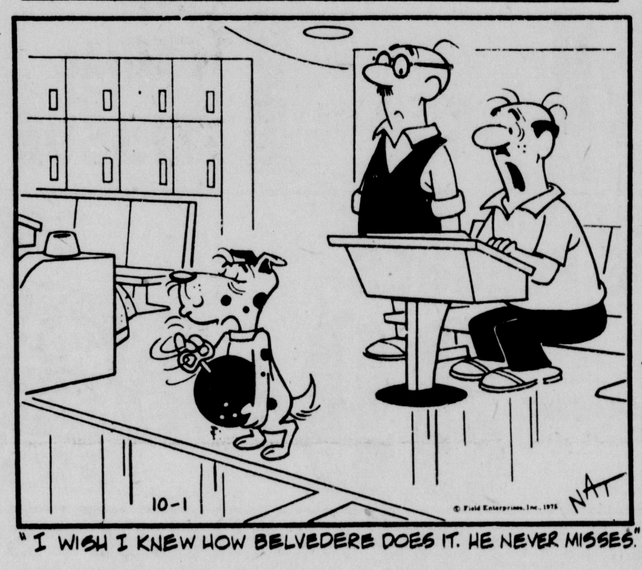


"See? He rows himself with his tail."

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

Mildred is recovering from minor surgery. She had her ears pierced this morning!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



"I WISH I KNEW HOW BELVEDERE DOES IT. HE NEVER MISSES."

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

"Keep thinking about those 40 miles to the gallon!"

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1975, There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, the People's Republic of China was proclaimed by the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1890, Congress transferred the Weather Bureau from the Army to the Department of Agriculture.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his famous Model-T car.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

In 1928, the Soviet union inaugurated its first Five-Year Plan to increase farm and industrial production.

In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of the government of Spain.

Ten years ago: It appeared that an attempt to overthrow President Sukarno of Indonesia had been foiled.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon was conferring in Yugoslavia with President Tito.

One year ago: The Federal Government banned the use of two widely used pesticides, Aldrin and Dieldrin.

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist is 51 years old. Actress Julie Andrews is 40.

Thought for today: It's the trade of lawyers to question everything, yield nothing and talk by the hour — President Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave

Recreation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

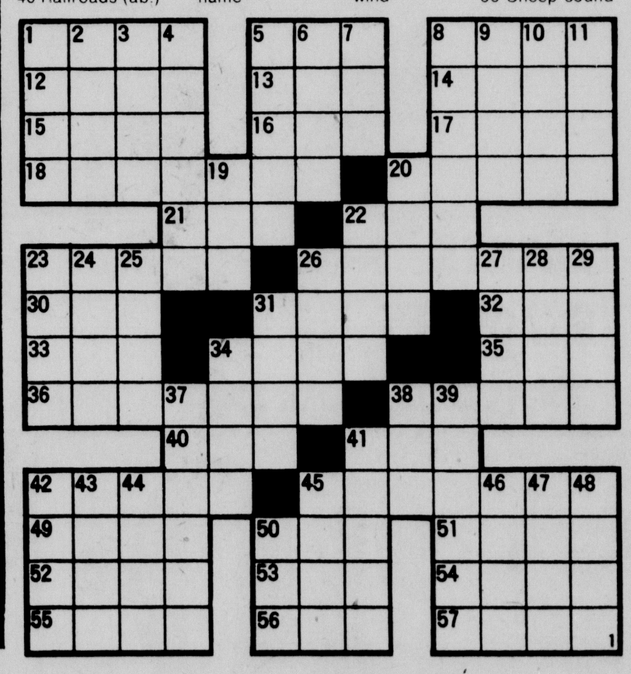
B	O	T	H	E	R			I	N	D	I	A	N	
O	L	E	A	T	E			N	U	A	N	C	E	
D	E	N	T	A	L			C	R	E	C	H	E	
E	O	S		P	E	R	I	S		A	E	R		
			S	E	N	A	T	E	S					
A	N	T	E		T	H	E		L	A	T	E		
P	E	A	R	S				C	O	V	E	T		
A	N	T	I	C				A	V	E	R	T		
M	E	S	A		S	O	P		E	S	N	E		
			L	I	N	C	O	L	N					
A	S	K		L	E	A	S	E		S	E	P		
S	E	N	I	L	E			T	O	R	E	R	O	
E	R	O	D	E	R			E	N	A	M	O	R	
A	S	T	E	R	S			D	E	T	E	S	T	

ACROSS

1 Organized sport
5 Spectator
8 Participate
12 Iranian coin
13 Route (ab.)
14 Unaspirated
15 Thought
16 Exist
17 This (Sp.)
18 Recreation
20 More inferior
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Car fuel
23 Look fixedly
26 Claimed
30 Small boy
31 Jewish month
32 American Railway Union (ab.)
33 Indonesian
34 Curved molding
35 Varnish ingredient
36 Refuse
38 Maid's name
40 Railroads (ab.)
41 Adjective suffix
42 French city
45 Outdoor game using wickets
49 Dry
50 Sewing party
51 Air (comb. form)
52 Warble
53 Lass' name
54 Shout
55 Wise
56 Took food
57 Raced

DOWN

1 Firm hold in arm-wrestling
2 Verdi opera
3 Miss West's namesakes
4 Beetle
5 Rack of tenpins
6 Closely (Fr.)
7 Maiden name
8 Make happy
9 Minus
10 Poker stake
11 12 months
19 Resident of (suffix)
20 Used in many games
22 Adhesive substance
23 Kind of men's party
24 Goodby (slang)
25 6th Jewish month
26 Away from wind
27 Strong wind
28 Epochal
29 Mussolini
31 Hen products
34 Used in rowing
37 Card game
38 Cuckoo blackbird
39 Rots
41 Girl's name
42 Free ticket
43 Operatic solo
44 Place to box
45 Penny
46 Retain
47 Boy's name
48 Related
50 Sheep sound



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Revamp	31 Boost	61 Particularly
2 Proceed	32 Finished	62 Peeled
3 Let	33 A	63 Well-
4 Good	34 Take	64 On
5 News	35 Double	65 Pursue
6 Present	36 Person	66 Impractical
7 Gives	37 Early	67 Times
8 With	38 Good	68 Lead
9 Best	39 Hopes	69 Be
10 Not	40 Stay	70 Aren't
11 Uncompleted	41 Check	71 Your
12 Confidence	42 Love	72 For
13 Do	43 Day	73 Proposition
14 You	44 Estimate	74 Socially
15 Someone	45 Setup	75 Unnesessary
16 But	46 On	76 Satisfactory
17 A	47 And	77 Pleasure
18 To	48 If	78 New
19 Work	49 To	79 Your
20 Worry	50 Keep	80 Income
21 Should	51 Things	81 And
22 Don't	52 Today	82 Own
23 Pin	53 An	83 Money
24 Mental	54 Could	84 And
25 A	55 Your	85 Favored
26 About	56 Romance	86 Now
27 Over-	57 The	87 Connections
28 Be	58 Not	88 Opportunities
29 Else	59 Eyes	89 Ability
30 Sick	60 Within	90 Romance

10/2

Good — Adverse — Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

Lindsey's

SIKESTON, MO. 863 W. MALONE LARRY LINDSEY, OWNER

M&H FOOD STORE 471-5804

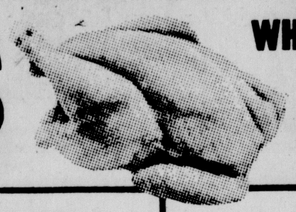
Gladly Accepted

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9P.M. EXCEPT SUNDAY 8-7

BEEF LIVERS

CHOICE TENDER LB. 39c

ROGERS U.S. GRADE "A" FRYERS



WHOLE LB. 47c

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD
FRANKS

12 OZ PKG PKG 59c

CHICKEN GIZZARDS

LB. 99c

CHICKEN LIVERS

LB. 99c

FRONTIER BACON

PKG. $1.09

ROGERS U.S. GRADE "A" FRYERS

CUT-UP

LB. 57c

GROUND CHUCK

100% PURE

LB 99c

HYDE PARK CUT
GREEN BEANS

3 303 CAN $1

BUSHS TURNIP OR
MUSTARD GREENS

4 303 CAN FOR $1

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE

200 CT. 59c

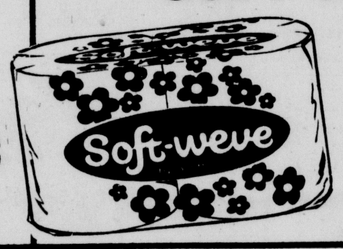
COUNTRY FAIR WONDER
SANDWICH BREAD

3 1½ LB LOAVES FOR $1

HYDE PARK FRUIT COCKTAIL OR
DEL-MONTE PEACHES

2 303 CANS 89c

SOFT WEVE TISSUE



2 ROLL PKG 49c

LOOK AT THE SPECIALS YOU CAN FIND AT LINDSEY'S THIS WEEK!

SHASTA OR
HYDE PARK COLA
HI-C ORANGE OR HYDE PARK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
HEINZ 57 SAUCE

6 12 OZ 99c
46 OZ 59c
5 OZ 39c

BOUNTY TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 59c

JOAN OF ARC
CREAM CORN
GRADE "A" SMALL
EGGS

3 303 89c
DOZ 49c

ROYAL CROWN

8 BOTTLE 16 OZ RET PLUS DEPOSIT WITH $10.00 79c

FOLGERS COFFEE

10 OZ. INSTANT WITH $10.00 PURCHAST $1.59

FALSTAFF

NR 6 PACK 12 OZ $1.19

OLD MILWAUKEE

12 PACK 12 OZ $2.69

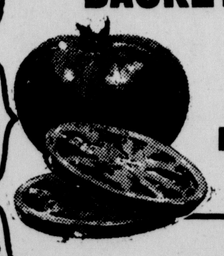
KENTUCKY TAVERN

½ GAL 86 PR $9.99

LARRYS
VODKA

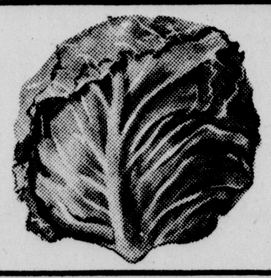
86 PROOF QT. $4.80

BASKET TOMATOES



EACH 59c

GREEN CABBAGE



LB. 10c

BIG APPLES

RED OR GOLDEN

49c

KEEBLER ZESTA **SALTINES** LB BOX 39c
With this coupon-limit one coupon per customer
R-15 EXP. 9-23-75
VALUABLE COUPON

HUNGRY JACK EXTRA LIGHT **PAN CAKE MIX** 2 LB BOX 69c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-8 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABALE COUPON

A—1 **STEAK SAUCE** 5 OZ BTL. 39c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

GOLD **DIAL SOAP** 4 REG BARS 99c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-24 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

QUAKER OATS 18 OZ BOX 46c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-13 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

POST TOASTIES 18 OZ BOX 63c
WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
R-10 EXP. 10-7-75
VALUABLE COUPON

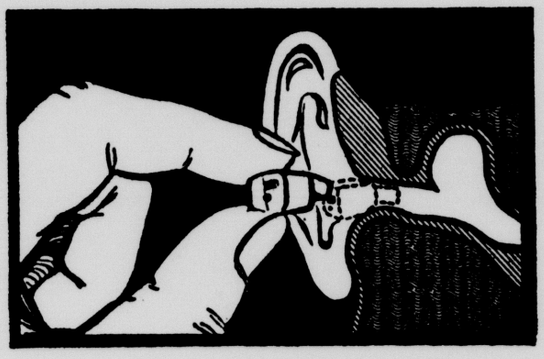
GOOD NEWS FOR THE HARD OF HEARING!

FREE TRIAL

ELECTRON EAR V

By TELEX

Check These *Amazing* Facts



- **NO CORDS**
- **NO TUBE**
- **NO EARMOLD**

Postage Will Be Paid by Addressee

No Postage Stamp Necessary If Mailed in the United States

BUSINESS REPLY MAIL
First Class Permit No. 10985, Kansas City, Missouri

NEW-TONE Hearing Aid Centers, Inc.

7711 State Line

Kansas City, Missouri 64114

RETURN THIS CARD AT ONCE

NERVE DEAFNESS?

NOW . . . YOU CAN HEAR AGAIN

WITH ELECTRON EAR II

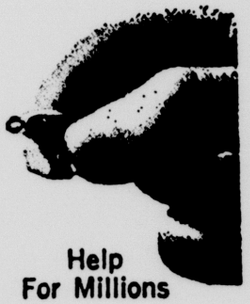
ENJOY *Music*

By TELEX

THRILL *To all the joys of sound*

CLEARLY *Understand conversations*

EAR LEVEL DEVICE WEIGHS ONLY 1/8 OZ.



Help For Millions

IF YOU "HEAR BUT DON'T UNDERSTAND"

ELECTRON EAR II

THIS MAY BE THE ANSWER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

TELL ME HOW TO . . .

HEAR WITH BOTH EARS

(Detach and Mail Today – No Postage Necessary)

GENTLEMEN:

PLEASE TELL ME HOW I CAN HEAR IN BOTH EARS WITHOUT USING HEARING AIDS THAT HAVE CORDS OR TUBES.

I UNDERSTAND THAT MAILING THIS CARD PLACES ME UNDER NO OBLIGATION.

YOUR NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE _____

Please indicate street as well as P.O. Box Number, or if on Rural Route – please show directions:

I AM NOW USING (check one)

☐ CORD TYPE ☐ EYE GLASS TYPE ☐ NO AID

Tele-News
471-6666

The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL BLUE RIBBON NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1975

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1975 | 28 PAGES | NUMBER 184

New DECA officers

New officers were recently elected by the Sikeston Senior High School chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America. The officers, from left, are Bill Hampton, parliamentarian; Cheryl Kirkland, treasurer; Joe Vaughn, reporter; Karen Duncan, vice president; David Butler, and Cindy Davis, secretary. The club, under the leadership of instructors Earl Henderson and John Heacox, develops future leaders in the field of marketing distribution by giving practical and classroom experience to interested students.

(Daily Standard photo)

Butz says Soviets will guarantee a purchasing base

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz told Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon Wednesday, "You're going to like the agreement that's going to come out of the current negotiations with the U.S.S.R."

Butz responded at a White House Conference in Omaha after Exon said, "I'm amazed that the key question hasn't been asked here today. Can we expect you this morning or the President this afternoon to announce an end to the embargo" on grain shipments to the Soviet Union and Poland.

Butz said the United States would get a guaranteed minimum purchase from the Soviets, thus avoiding high impact on the market caused by sporadic sales.

Butz was the first of six high government officials to address the regional conference before President Ford's address later Wednesday.

The agriculture secretary opened by asking the audience how many believed food prices are too high. Only a few of the some 1,100 persons attending the session raised their hands.

Butz said agriculture today is one of the best "inflation fighters we have."

"If you can describe any sector with the one word, plenty, you have identified it as an inflation fighter," Butz said.

Butz delivered a 21-minute speech and then opened the floor to questions from participants.

In response to a question about the grain inspection scandal, Butz said only one per cent of the grain shipped from the United States was involved. He emphasized that most of the grain inspectors have been honest.

The Omaha conference is the 10th in a series of 20 scheduled across the nation.

Other scheduled speakers are Dr. David Mathews, secretary of health education and welfare; William T. Coleman, secretary of transportation; L. William Seidman, assistant to the President for economic affairs, Frank C. Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration, and Russell E. Train, administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency.

William J. Baroody Jr., the President's assistant for public liason, said there has been growing skepticism on the part of American citizens leading to a loss of confidence not just in government, but also in other American institutions.

Baroody said the major objective of the conferences is restoration of the public confidence in government.

Baroody: 5th graf prvs.

Suspect arrested for rape

BENTON — Terry Lee Hitchcock of Cape Girardeau, one of four young men suspected of raping a 17-year-old Sikeston woman Thursday has been arrested by the Scott County Sheriff's Departrment.

The young woman reported the incident while she was driving south on Highway 61 between Scott City and Kelso about 5:45 p.m. She said a vehicle occupied by four young men started around her as if to pass, then forced her to pull off the road.

She said two of the men came back to her car and got inside, then one of the men pulled a knife and held it to her throat. The men then took her, followed by the other two, to a lonely gravel road where the rape by all four took place.

A preliminary hearing for Hitchcock was set today to be held Nov. 5 in Magistrate Court, and bond was set at $2,000.

The sheriff's department is continuing its investigation.

United Fund sets goal at $48,000

The Sikeston United Fund has set this year's goal at $48,000, it was announced at a kickoff breakfast this morning at the El Capri Restaurant.

Chairman Ned Matthews said he hoped to see the campaign reach its goal this year. Matthews added that he hopes the campaign can conclude within 30 days.

Agencies receiving help from the United Fund and the amount budgeted to each are: Civil Air Patrol, $700; Girl Scouts, $10,250; Heritage House, $2,000; Salvation Army, $3,500; Red Cross, $5,000; Boy Scouts, $9,000; Sheltered Workshop, $3,000; Child Development Center, $2,000; United Service Organization, $400; Sikeston Activity Center, $1,200; and Sikeston Welfare Department, $10,500. Another $450 will be used to pay campaign expenses.

United Fund solicitors will ask employes and firms for donations. Individuals will be asked to donate one per cent of their income during the year.

How to prevent CB thefts

The thefts of citizens band radios and other pieces of electronic equipment has become a major problem in Sikeston and other area communities.

During the past eight days 19 citizens band radios or other pieces of electronic equipment have been stolen here, all but one of them from automobiles.

The Sikeston Police Department is offering a number of suggestions on how residents can avoid falling victims to the CB thefts from cars and also how to cut down the growing number of home burglaries.

Remove the radio from your automobile if possible when leaving the car for any length of time, such as overnight. When leaving the car in a parking lot for a shorter length of time, lock it. When possible, leave it in a well-lighted area.

Special door locks can be bought that have cylindrical shafts, which make it hard for the thief to unlock the car by pulling on the knob-type shaft.

The radio can be concealed in the glove compartment, under the car seat or in the trunk so it will be out of sight.

If the radio is stolen, police should be notified and be given the discription, size and serial numbers of the radio.

Thefts continue at a high level because people keep buying the stolen merchandise.

The public should be wary of extremely cheap or used-looking radios, police said. Many times these bargains are stolen.

Anyone buying stolen articles can and will be punished to the fullest extent of the law, according to Police Chief Leon Culp.

See No. 2 Page 12

Infection not to epidemic stage

BENTON — Warren Manning, administrator of the Scott County Health Department, told the board of trustees Tuesday that he had talked to Dr. H. Denny Donnell Jr., director of epidemiology and disease surveillance for the state Department of Health about the outbreak of staph infection in the last few weeks and determined that the infection is not reaching epidemic proportions.

The infection has been causing some members of the Illmo-Scott City High School football team to break out with boils.

Sterilization of the school's dressing room has been conducted. The problem is being watched at this time, he said.

He also reported a building located on Tanner Street, just behind the former Rustic Rock Inn building, in Sikeston is available to rent and that the landlord would remodel the inside to fit the needs of health department activities in Sikeston.

The new building would make it easier for wheelchair patients because it is all on ground level and would provide needed parking area for automobiles.

It would provide two large clinic rooms, a waiting room and office space, plus space for an office to be rented to the Home Health Care Agency.

The building provides two-

See No. 1 Page 12

Tools worth $2,800 stolen

DIEHLSTADT — Power and hand tools valued at $2,800 were stolen sometime Tuesday night at Lee Pattengill's farm, located on Sikeston Route Two north of Diehlstadt, the Scott County Sheriff's Department reported today.

A lock was broken on a machine shed where the tools were stored.

The sheriff's department is investigating.

Wanted man arrested

CHARLESTON — An East Prairie man, Denny Johnson, who has been sought by Mississippi County authorities for some time, was arrested Tuesday night in Sikeston by Highway Patrol Trooper Jerry Crismon on a warrant from Mississippi County.

Johnson has been charged with burglary and stealing in connection with an April 27 burglary and theft of approximately $18,000 worth of trifluralin and dinitramine herbicides from the W. C. Bryant Farm east of East Prairie.

Deputy Sheriff Norris Grissom said Johnson is being held under $25,000 bond and is to be arraigned Thursday in Magistrate Court.

Stolen from the farm were 30 five-gallon cans of dinitramine and 110 five-gallon cans of trifluralin.

Johnson reportedly has been living in Vandalia, Ill., under the assumed name of Larry Stewart since the robbery.

Joel Day of Charleston, arrested in connection with the thrft shortly after the burglary, is free on bond.

Air mail's days are numbered

Air mail service by the United States Postal Service will cease to exist Oct. 11 — the day domestic first class mail will begin receiving the same service as air mail, Sikeston Postmaster Don Pasaka has announced.

Pasaka remarked that area residents who still have some air mail stamps or stamped envelopes on hand may take them to the post office and exchange them for regular stamps or stamped envelopes after the changes goes into effect.

This is but one of several changes in the postal service recently. On Sept. 14, temporary postal rates (in which the changes were made) became legally permanent, although they may not last long because new temporary rate changes are expected soon.

The new permanent rates lowered the costs of some mail service.

Under the new rates, costs of mailing a first class letter remained at 10 cents for the first ounce, but was decreased from 10 cents to 9 cents per additional ounce up to 13 ounces. Heavier pieces are subject to priority mail, which is determined by the letter's weight and destination.

Mailing a postcard now costs seven cents, instead of the former eight cents.

Parcel post rates have gone up slightly under the new permanent rates,although the amount of increase depends on the region to which parcels are sent and distance it is being mailed.

Teachers to give students day off

Sikeston public school teachers will be involved in an inservice workshop Friday, and students will not attend school that day.

The workshop is the first of three teacher in-service workshops scheduled for the school year. The second is scheduled Feb. 13, 1976. The third workshop date has not been determined.

During the past summer a group of teachers representing the basic areas of education — Language arts, mathematics, physical education, science and social studies — developed a format for curriculum development. This group also started a curriculum guide for each of these areas. The guides contain a number of system goals dealing with the basic fundamentals which each student needs to master while enrolled in elementary and secondary education.

During the workshop Friday, all teachers will become familiar with these guides and how to use them. The process of further development of the guides will be explained and placed into practice so that each teacher will be able to contribute to the curriculum which he or she will be teaching.

During the remainder of the year, on a continual basis, teachers will be adding to the guides the basic skills and concepts taught. This system curriculum development project is estimated to take two or three years. When these guides are finished, they will contain the basic fundamental concept and skills needed by all students.

The curriculum guides will be organized and written so that teachers, parents, students and anyone else may see what students are being taught in the schools.

Use caution when burning

City Manager Charles Church is urging residents to use caution when burning their leaves this fall and not create fire hazards.

Church said city ordinance prohibits the burning of large waste materials and large limbs, although leaves, twigs and other vegetation which grows on their property may be burned by residents.

Church said the size and location of the fires should be controlled to prevent it from becoming dangerous. Leaves should not be burned next to the street because the smoke will reduce visibility of automobile drivers.

Anyone with questions on what to burn may call the city administrative building or either fire station on their non-fire phones.

It's inside....

Jackson and Poplar Bluff advance in the Missouri high school football ratings. For sports news, turn to ... pages 1-3B

New concepts in employe management are being tried in some industries. Turn to ... page 6B.

The first production of the season at Southeast Missouri State University is a comedy, "The Front Page." Turn to ... page 8A.

....and outside

Fair and much cooler tonight; continued fair and cool Thursday. Winds tonight and Thursday light and northerly. Low tonight in mid 40s; high Thursday in upper 60s. Precipitation probabilities tonight and Thursday less than five per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

A little warmer with little or no precipitation Friday through Sunday; highs in the 70s and lows in the 50s.

HIGH AND LOW

High and low temperatures during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today were 82 and 53 degrees.

Sunset today	6:44 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	6:54 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow	3:56 a.m.
New Moon	Oct. 4

The moon appears quite near the planet Venus tonight. Over the southeastern part of South America, the South Atlantic and Artarctica the moon passes directly in front of Venus early Thursday morning.

Davis among 22 arrested

Aubrey Lee "Tiny" Davis, 52, of 606 Maple St. was among a group of persons suspected of gambling who were arrested Monday night during a raid at an abandoned farmhouse five miles south of Sikeston on Route AA in New Madrid County.

Davis' name was inadvertently omitted in the report released Tuesday by the New Madrid County Sheriff's Department He posted $100 bond and has been released from custody.

Motorcyclist injured here

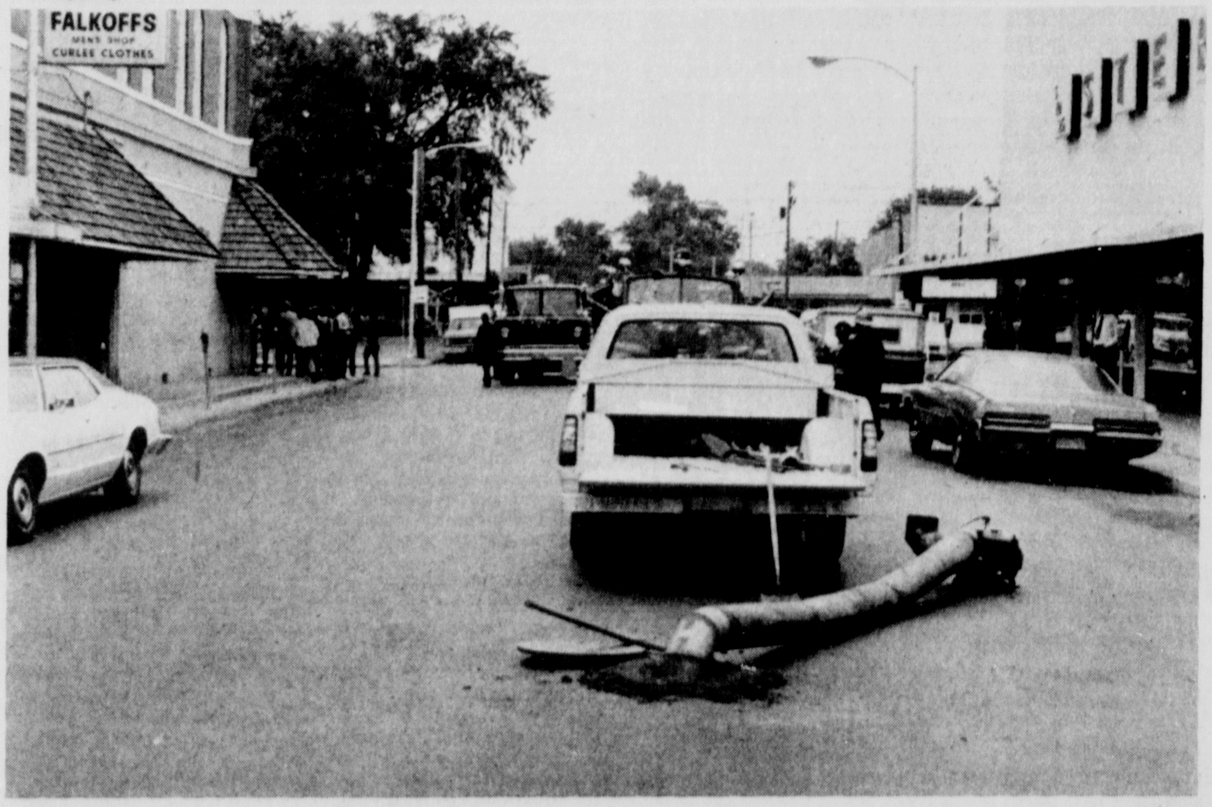
A motorcyclist was injured about 3:45 p.m. Tuesday at the intersection of Branum and West Malone avenues.

R. V. Bowers, 41, of Morehouse was treated for severe facial cuts and released at Missouri Delta Community Hospital.

Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Mary Lynn Schumacher, 33, of 931 Lora St. stopped for traffic in the eastbound lane, and Bowers failed to stop.

His motorcycle struck the back of the Schumacher car, and he was thrown to the pavement.

Police said no arrests were made.



Smoke put into sewer

A Sikeston Light & Water Co. crew was putting smoke into a sanitary sewer this morning to see if it connected to a storm sewer when the smoke began backing up into uptown stores. Firemen were called at 8:45 a.m. to Falkoff's Men's Store when smoke began filling the store and to Quality Furniture Store at 8:50 a.m. when smoke was discovered in back of the building.

(Daily Standard photo)

THE DAILY STANDARD
205 S. New Madrid St., Sikeston, Mo. 63801
PUBLISHED DAILY (EXCEPT MONDAYS AND HOLIDAYS).
Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month Sikeston and Miner. $2.00 month elsewhere.
By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

Wednesday, October 1 — 1950, Beatnik discovers lice in his apartment. First scratch pad.

XXX

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

If you don't beat the bushes and the quail don't fly, life is very likely to pass you by.

XXX

Recently Clyde Reed of The Parsons Sun took exception to the Kansas Power and Light Company's request for higher rates, using the company's quarterly report as his reasoning that consumers are being deceived.

Mr. Reed worte, "The statement for the three months ending June 30th shows that KP&L electric revenues ran $11,578,000 ahead of the same 1974 period. But, and this is the crux of the matter, fuel used for power generation cost only $7,776,000 more in the same period."

In other worlds, KP&L charged its customers $3.8 million more in a three- month period than was spent for the fuel boost that it had used as the reason for higher rates.

Mr. Reed also discovered that the utility's overall earnings were up 27 per cent over 1974. "Few corporations are doing as well. Many, to the contrary, have reported declines from last year and previous years because of the recession and inflated costs."

Since the KP&L franchise in Parsons will expire next month, Mr. Reed suggests that the city might be better off with a municipal power plant, "with profits used to ease present tax loads that bear heavily on everybody."

Of course, the KP&L officials have a right to answer such charges, but this unrest among its customers may spread to other towns in Kansas.

XXX

If a woman truly loves her husband, she will reply when asked how he is: "Well, he doesn't complain, but I don't think he is very well."

XXX

If you had all the money you needed, would you work enough to keep yourself exercised?

XXX

Drizzle cling peach slices with lemon juice and toss with prepared salad seasoning, then serve in lettuce cups for a quick low- calorie fruit salad.

XXX

Five years after her marriage, a Sikeston woman ran across an invitation to her wedding, and memories swept over her of the stormy scenes she and her mother had with her father, to make him fork over the expenses of a big wedding. She felt so ashamed that she cried and when she thought how well she could use that money for her children, she sobbed aloud.

XXX

Get real confidential with a girl, and you will discover that if she is not suffering from a headache, she has the blues.

XXX

After a man passes seventy years of age, if he loses three hours' sleep, it takes him a week to make it up.

XXX

Another victory over the computer: Stan Mazanek, a University of Arizona student, decided to answer a junk-mail offer for cheap life insurance. He enrolled his 60-cent guppy for the one-dollar student- discount premium over a six-month period. The application blanks were properly filled out (height: three centimeters; age: six months; no military service") and the Globe Life and Accident Insurance Company of Oklahoma sent the guppy a formal policy. When the guppy died — before the six months were up — Mazanek submitted a claim, but the company finally wised up and refused to pay.Mazanek threatened to sue, so the company settled for $650 out of court. Maznek says that he bought two more guppies with the money and took his wife out for a fish dinner.

XXX

There would be more divorces if quarreling husbands and wives were not afraid of the publicity attending a trial in court. Think of the humiliation when a wife testifies that her husband called her "Pie Face," and her kin a mess of lobsters.

XXX

As a woman grows older her eyebrows tend to become thinner, but a man's are apt to get thicker and bushier.

XXX

At last, a Supreme Court obscenity interpretation we can understand: The Sacramento Bee, writing up the recent smut decision, defined the new test for obscenity as "whether the average person, applying contemporary community standards, would find that the work, taken as a hole, appeals to prurient interest."

XXX

An organic gardener in the neighborhood tills it like it is.

XXX

An average of over 170,000 passenger vehicle registration renewal notices are mailed to Missourians each month by the State Department of Revenue. 3.2 per cent are returned for lack of a forwarding address.

XXX

Few people work too hard. Regular work, confined to regular hours, is good for you. A great many people, who are rich and could afford to loaf, work every day in preference to idleness.

XXX

A father should enjoy to his greatest capacity the opinion of his children under ten years old that he is the greatest man in the world, for they will soon get over it.

XXX

CHEW THIS ONE OVER

About 80 per cent of the rise in food prices in 1974 occurred beyond the farm level.

XXX

Our language is funny — a fat chance and a slim chance are the same thing.

XXX

Hey, no editorializing, huh? California's Stockton Record, in a news story about the Internal Revenue Service decision to audit the financial affairs of Nixon pal Bebe Rebozo, said: "Rebozo lives within the K$y Biscayne compound of President Nixon's Florida retreat."

TOMORROW OCTOBER 2— THURSDAY

CONFUCIUS' BIRTHDAY. Oct. 2. Hong Kong. Religious observances held by Confucian Society at Confucius Temple in Causeway Bay.

GUINEA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Oct 2.

MAHATMA GANDHI'S BIRTHDAY. Oct 2. Mohandas Karamchand Gandhi, Indian leader born Oct 2, 1869. Assassinated Jan 30, 1948. On this anniversary thousands of Indians gather at the park on the Jimna River in Delhi where Gandhi's body was cremated. Hymns sung and cotton thread spun on small spinning wheels (one of Gandhi's favorite activities.)

XXX

BURLISON'S BLOW FOR DEFENSE

Missouri's Rep. Bill D. Burlison performed in the national interest by waging a strong battle for House Appropriations Committee approval of the Navy F-18 lightweight fighter plane.

The Cape Girardeau Democrat beat back an assault on the McDonnell Douglas F-18 in a defense appropriations subcommittee several weeks ago, then stood his ground successfully in the full committee last Thursday.

At stake was a $132 million starting expenditure, which finally won committee approval 29 to 21 after a fierce struggle led by backers of a rival aircraft designed by LTV Aerospace Corp. of Dallas.

Committee action still remains subject to a ruling by the General Accounting Office on the legality of the Navy's selection of the McDonnell Douglas plane. Burlison expects the full House to approve the committee action. As a practical matter he foresees no great difficulty in gaining GAO acceptance, since to do otherwise would amount to overturning the House.

Burlison deserves credit for helping to convince a majority of his colleagues that the F-18 is indeed the superior aircraft the Navy believes it to be. If final approval is given, construction contracts will mean billions of dollars for the St. Louis area in years to come.

Globe Democrat

XXX

NO EQUAL

If the U. S. medical system had not produced the highest quality medical care in the world, there would not be so many politicians eager to claim the credit for making that care universally available to all people -- even if they have to destroy the system to do it. The medical profession and the nation's health insurance industry have constantly improved quality of care and made health services evermore accessible to the vast majority of the American people at a cost they could afford. The success of these efforts is indicated by opinion surveys showing that most Americans do not want to radically change the nation's health care financing and delivery systems. Congress should keep this in mind.

Additional health services, which may be authorized, as for example federal funds to pay for universal coverage of catastrophic illness or accident, can be delivered with a minumum of federal bureaucracy. The U. S. private health insurance industry already has an unmatched wealth of experience in buying health care services, administering medical insurance programs and controlling costs. An example is Blue Shield, which is the world's largest health care prepayment organization and provides health protection for over 80 million Americans. The president of this organization has pointed out that public support for the U. S. medical system does not mean that people do "... not welcome change where it can affect improvements .... the many and significant improvements in health care coverage achieved by Blue Shield are the result of objective and concerned leadership and not a case of 'too little too late' in response to outside pressure." He cites as an example of this leadership the development and marketing of $250,000 Catastrophic- Major Medical coverage – a task which he says, " ... the private sector is fully capable of handling."

When it comes to producing high- quality health care, the U. S. medical system has no equal. The American people know this and would not welcome a political stampede that threatened to tear that system down.

XXX

THOSE "GOOD OLD DAYS"

In this era of high wages and high prices it is interesting to make comparisons with what is often termed the "good old days."

In 1530, in England, if you yearned for the rustic life and had a capital of $50, you could equip a farm with three horses, six oxen, 20 cows, 200 sheep, and still have $2 to apply on the rent, which was about $5 a year. Chickens brought one cent each, eggs one cent a dozen, a big fat goose five cents, wheat five cents a bushel, and the price of beer was legally fixed at two cents for three gallons.

The Lord Mayor of London paid $4.80 a year rent. The Chancellor of the British Exchequer drew a salary of $192 a year. But $24 a year was considered a princely salary.

Edward VI gave his daughter an allowance of $4.80 a week, and $247.60 a year for the maintenance of her eight servants. Common laborers were glad to get three cents a day for working from daylight to dark.

Here in many parts of America, about 1830, fifty cents a day was good wages for grubbing or splitting rails. Eggs sold at one cent a dozen, and honey for five cents a gallon. Board at the best hotels could be obtained as low as $2.50 a week.

Charles Dickens, who thoroughly disliked American life and manners, praised the mill operators at Lowell, massachusetts, for providing free instruction in music and other feminine accomplishments after working hours. But the girls worked from five in the morning till seven at night.

XXX

"Carl, why do you always lean out of the window while I'm practicing my violin?" asked his big sister.

"I don't want the neighbors to blame me," was her brother's impudent reply.

XXX

"The older generation has to realize that there is no point in young people working for goals their parents have already won. And young people must respect what their parents won through struggle."

Olaf Palme

XXX

"There are, of course, risks to communications. There is the risk that in the process we might discover that the world is a little more complicated than it seemed. There is the risk that we might discover frailties in our most firmly held convictions. And, finally, there is the risk that in seeking to change others, we may be changed ourselves. I think that these are risks worth running."

H.I. Romnes

XXX

"Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it."

Thomas Paine

XXX

"I want to warn that antipollution is not what we politicians call a 'warm puppy' issue, one which if we pass enough laws, spend enough money, and have a good heart, happiness is assured and soon America will be beautiful again. Antipollution means that someone will be hurt. Profits must be cut, comforts recuced, taxes raised, sacrifices endured..."

Sen.James B. pearson

XXX

"A free press is the unsleeping guardian of every other right that free men prize."—Winston Churchill

XXX

A large city newspaper ran this ad in its classified section: "Wanted: top executive, from 22 to 80. To sit with feet on desk from 10 to 4:30 to watch other people work. Must be willing to play gold every other afternoon. Salary, $1,000 a week. We don't have this job open. We just wanted to see in prinh what everybody else is applying for."

XXX

PAPERWORK DETERS SOCIAL PROGRESS

The power to tax may also be the power to destroy, as Chief Justice John Marshall observed long ago, but it is the government's power to regulate their every activity and to inquire into the minutest aspects of their lives that can drive Americans to distraction.

In a recent statement to the Senate Public Works Committee, for example, one major automaker complained that testing requirements for complying with federal auto pollution standards are becoming a "bureaucratic nightmare."

If all the paperwork generated for emissions certification of its 1975 models were placed in a single pile, it would reach about 200 feet high, the company said. It also cost $24 million, required 284 test cars, nearly a million and a quarter man-hours and 5.2 million miles of test driving. Certification requirements for 1976 are even more complex and costly.

In a totally unrelated field, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare is erecting another mountain of paperwork.

A new directive from HEW to the chief school administrators of the 50 states requires that school districts containing children who speak little or no English "must, at a minimum, determine the language spoken in the student's home, regardless of the language spoken by the student, the language most often spoken by the student in the home and the language spoken by the student in the social setting (by observation)."

Just in case they have any time left over after all that, HEW has also told the nation's 16,000 public school systems that they must begin keeping detailed discipline records to help the government determine if minority students are being punished more often than white students.

Like the fight against automobile pollution, it's all in a good cause, of course, as part of a study being conducted by HEW to determine if school districts with national minority children are violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which prohibits federal funds for discriminatory programs or activities.

But it would seem that if non-English-speaking children are having problems in school—and undoubtedly many of them are—it would make more sense to encourage special English language courses for them than to require harried administrators to observe the language spoken by a student in the "social setting" and to investigate and report on the language spoken in a student's home—"regardless of the language spoken by the student."

Fortunately, the order does not apply, at least for this school year, to schools faced with an influx of refugee Vietnamese children, nor is it retroactive to those millions of people who came off the boats in the 19th century and early decades of the 20th century speaking no English. Left to sink or swim linguistically, these new Americans did quite well—so well, indeed, that many of their descendants now occupy important offices in Washington, from which they issue important directives.

XXX

"What do you call your 6-year old?"

"Watergate—he bugs everybody.

XXX

It wasn't too long ago that if you mentioned "Wounded Knee," people thought you were talking about Joe Namath.

XXX

Two eskimos took keen interest in watching a lighthouse being built. After many months when it was finished, they stood staring at it when a thick fog began to roll in.

"Ugh," said one, "light shine, bell ring, horn blow, but fog come in all the same."

XXX

Happiness in this world depends chiefly on the ability to take things as they come.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Ballot Crop Failure: Farmers In Angry Revolt Against White House Newest Wooing of Labor

WASHINGTON — A few hours before that female nihilist took a shot at Jerry Ford, his Vice President Nelson Rockefeller was over in George Meany's executive suite wooing -- by proxy -- the union movement. Monday afternoon Nelson explained the new $100 billion energy plan to George who greeted both the visitor and the briefing with warm good humor.

This may ease President Ford's labor pains a bit, but the administration's wooing of powerful AFL-CIO chiefs has whipped up a stormy farmers rebellion which may not "unblizzard" (as one farm leader said) until after election day. This may well cost candidate Ford several million vital votes and Midwest states he must capture to avert being landslided out of office.

Influential farm leaders aren't only angered by the moratorium on grain sales to the Soviets and Poland. What infuriates the wheat and feed grain belts is the fashion in which Mr. Ford and his advisers have ignored rural America's spokesmen.

They believe they've been deliberately snubbed by Ford's advisers for the 1000- to- 1 chance of winning some political labor support.

For example, the farm leaders point ot the "denigrating manner" in which feed grain sales to Poland were cut.

This was "orchestrated entirely" by the State Department. The action wasn't coordinated with any other department – certainly not with Agriculture or Commerce. This is how it developed:

On Sept. 10, the Polish state grain purchasing officials were told in Warsaw they would get priority on the buying of several million tons of American grain. Nine days later Polish diplomats here were summoned to the State Department by Dr. Kissinger's "counselor" Helmut Sonnenfeldt. He told them that Poland as well as Russia was now barred from buying American grain for a month.

This action was cleared only by the Oval Office – which believe the tough anti-Polish Communist line would please labor's influential maritime trade unions. Mr. Ford couldn't have been more badly advised. The waterfront labor leaders were shocked. Poland has been buying American grain heavily. So the farmers, one of whose organizations was about to send a mission to Europe's East block to push sales, weren't hurting too much. So their heat on the labor leaders had eased.

But then came Sonnenfeldt's ukase. That did it. Especially since Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz wasn't informed until just a few minutes before he was scheduled to meet here with Poland's minister of agriculture Monday Sept. 22 (about the same time Rockefeller was in Meany's office explaining the energy program).

Butz was caught flatfooted and slack-jawed. He told the Polish official that the grain moratorium "did not come from the Department of Agriculture."

This was just one of a series of "insults" to the farmers and their spokesman in Washington, one of them charged. And added: They wouldn't do this to Meany or (Secretary of Labor) Dunlop if it was a vital national or international labor issue. You bet they'd brief them first. By cutting out Butz they've cut out our spokesman.

This fueled the feud between the White House and the farmers which began with the announcement of the Soviet grain purchase moratorium in the cabinet room Tuesday Sept. 9. The "six-point" (actually seven since one is secret), three-page agreement was developed by Labor Secretary Dunlop. He was there with the President's top economic adviser Bill Seidman and the labor leaders.

But three was no Earl Butz input. Nor was he anywhere in the news photos, farm people say. Thus the sale of grain, so vital to the agricultural community, became almost entirely a labor matter.

And, there was the presidential dispatch of a commission to Moscow to work out long- term grain deals. This was led by Charles (Chuck) Robinson, Undersecretary of State for economic affairs. The Agriculture Department's sole representation on this committee was a low- echelon technician. No Butz, who has been under fire from Sen. Scoop Jackson. This Senator has been using words in bad taste especially one rhyming with Butz.

Now the flak is intense against President Ford himself. The charge is that he has turned the grain affair over to Secretary of State Kissinger as well as the labor leaders. The intricate pressure play against the grain-short Soviets by cutting off the Poles, it is charged, has ignored the domestic front. And grain prices have fallen while farmers' passions have risen.

The latter's leaders are charging Mr. Ford with having "double-crossed" and denigrated them.

This could cost Mr. Ford quite heavily politically. Oval Office insiders appear to believe the farmers have no other place to go next presidential election day.

Well, they do -- especially if the Democrats nominate Sen. Hubert Humphrey. The Minnesotan is popular in the grain states. And on this front he would be supported by Sen. McGovern, always a strong "wheat man." Since Mr. Ford will find it difficult to carry the "New Yorks" of the nation, it would be politically fatal to him if he lost the farmers.

There's grain for thought in all this -- especially with the campaign in its early heats.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Marcos' Coverup Schemes with Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — In Washington, both Congress and the Justice Department are investigating our charges of last July that Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos offered a witness a $50,000 bribe not to testify on Capitol Hill about corruption and tyranny in the Philippines.

In Manila, Marcos reacted in a different way. He brought criminal charges against the witness, former press censor Primitivo Mijares, and is now using the criminal complaint as a ruse to seek his extradition.

Marcos has also retaliated against a San Francisco newspaper, the weekly Philippine News, which played up our bribe story. He brought pressure through his Secretary of Tourism, Jose Aspiras, on U. S. travel agencies to withdraw their ads from the paper.

The Marcos regime has the power, of course, to deny Philippine visas, commercial papers and other documents to clients of the travel agencies. As a result, four travel agencies have closed their accounts with the Philippine News. Publisher Alex Esclamado estimates the advertising loss will cost him $50,000 a year.

A spokesman for the Philippine Embassy in Washington told us that the embassy has no knowledge of any advertising boycott against the Philippine News. If advertising was with-drawn from the paper, the spokesman added, "these acts were unsanctioned by the Philippine government."

On the contrary, we have obtained the actual letter that was sent to two of the travel agencies. It confirms the extortion in the baldest terms. We have also established that the pressure came directly from Marcos' personal aide, Dr. Guillermo De Vega.

The letter, written by Hotel Filipinas president Jose Cobarrubias, declares bluntly: "This letter will serve to confirm the verbal message that the Honorable Jose D. Aspiras, Secretary of tourism, asked me yesterday afternoon to convey to you, i.e., that he would consider it a personal favor if you would discontinue your advertisements in the Philippine News.

"As you know, the Philippine News has been continuously attacking the President. You also are aware of Secretary Aspiras's utmost respect for, and loyalty to, President Marcos; hence, this request should not be too much of a surprise to you."

In a cable to the Philippine Embassy, Cobarrubias has taken full responsibility for the extortion letter. "Before I tried to persuade the travel agencies to pull out from Philippine News," he cabled, "I talked with Secretaray of Tourism Jose Aspiras, and he agreed with me that the newspaper and others like it were hurting the local tourism industry.

"He said he and his department would not object to my campaign and would not stop me from going ahead with it since it was based on my own personal conviction."

We have an affidavit that we have verified, however, that the real pressure came from Marcos' Malacanang palace. His personal aide in Manila and Philippine consul Trinidad Alconcel in San Francisco put the heat on the travel agencies, according to our sworn evidence.

The two agencies, Phil-Am and Gem, regularly send officials to Manila. Both Phil-Am's Emile Heredia and Gem's Joseph Libunao encountered pressure in Manila. Libunao sent a cryptic cable to his San Francisco office declaring: "Requested by Aspiras to cooperate with Malacanang to help with the scandal ... Will explain details."

Spokesmen for the travel firms were shocked that we had obtained the extortion letter. They confirmed that they had cancelled their ads but refused to comment on their reasons. Explained Heredia: "I have a lot of employees. I do not want to get involved."

Publisher Esclamado told us he had broken with Marcos over his totalitarian tactics but "never thought he'd get away with reaching into the U.S. to bully our advertisers."

Footnote: We traced the $50,000 bribe from the Philippine National Bank to Lloyds Bank of California. The money was deposited in a joint bank account in the names of the witness Mijares and Marcos' man Alconcel. On the day that Mijares went ahead with his damaging testimony, the $50,000 was withdrawn by Alconcel.

In fairness to Marcos, we devoted a full column to a personal cable he sent us giving his side of the story. He claimed that the $50,000 was not a bribe but a down payment for a pro-Marcos newspaper that Mijares had wanted to establish.

PERSONALITY POST-SCRIPTS: G. Gordon Liddy, the silent man of Watergate, has become the hero of the prison set. His fellow inmates at the Danbury, Conn., federal lockup admire him for his determined refusal to talk, willingness to fight men twice his size and free legal advice. In side the slammer, he is known respectfully as "Watergate Liddy."

-- The press has reported the $315,000 that was spent this year to put Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's mansion in shape. Not mentioned is another $264,000 that will go into the residence in 1976. Nor do these figures include an estimated $65,000 that was spent for maintenance and care from 1972 to 1974.

-- Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, who maneuvered within three feet of President Ford and pulled a pistol on him, slipped through another security system in 1972 to confront San Francisco's Judge Charles Renfrew in his office. "They won't let me see my daddy," she protested. "He's in San Quentin, and they won't let me visit him." Judge Renfrew, confirming the incident, told us: "She was a very appealing little girl, but if you are with her for very long, you know something is askew."

Daily record

HOSPITAL NOTES
MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY

Area	Total Beds	Patients	Reserved Emer. Beds	Gen. Adm. Beds
Med.-Surg.	117	116	1	0
Pediatrics	23	19	0	4
Obstetrics	14	14	0	0
Intensive Care	7	7	0	0

Patients scheduled for admission today: 13

MISSOURI DELTA

Released:
Rita Scheffer, Charleston
Karen Gage, Bertrand
Leslie Peters, Bertrand
Beth Tucker, East Prairie
David Hobbs, East Prairie
Patty Stower, Sikeston
Boyce Dollar, Sikeston
George Malone, Matthews
Jasper Miller, Charleston
Earskin King, Sikeston
Lillian Stephens, Morehouse
Ola McClanahan, Sikeston
Everett Stallings, East Prairie
Leora McGee, Sikeston
Mrs. Jami Geske and baby boy, Matthews
William Nolen, East Prairie
Janis Seabaugh, Bernie
Mary Poe and baby girl, Anniston
Tephon Davis, Sikeston
Margie Washer, Charleston
Anita Johnson, Charleston
Roy L. Surface, Sikeston
Beverly L. Wheatly, East Prairie

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Nora Dodson, Hayti
Rachael Bryant, Hayti
Henry Wells, Hayti
Dangela Williams, Hayti
L. B. Brown, Hayti
Roland Scherer, Hayti
Scott Miller, Caruthersville
Ernest Willbank, Caruthersville
Roy Stephenson, Caruthersville
Mary Merkel, Caruthersville
Darlene Hastins, Steele
Effie Crabtree, Portageville
Ann Mealer, Portageville
Pat Johnson, Portageville
Sandra Matlock, Portageville
Doretta Mills, Portageville
Kevin Wade, Bragg City
Reepie Edmond, Malden
Leota Balding, Kennett
Ruby Northern, Holland
Augustus Phillips, Marston
George Hall, New Madrid
Released:
Albert Brownfield, Hayti
Sam Canadas, Hayti
Evelyn Green, Caruthersville
Jesse Henderson, Caruthersville
Timmy Deaton, Caruthersville
Victoria Hunt, Caruthersville
Marvin McCloud, Caruthersville
Mildred Jones, Caruthersville
Ester Maloney, Portageville

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Mary Stanberry, Morehouse
Released:
Bertha Smith, Bloomfield
Myrtie Teel, Bernie
Joyce Gross, Bloomfield

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Eunice Coomer, Scott City
Kelly Coomer, Scott City
Mary Coomer, Scott City
Virginia Coomer, Scott City
Rose Fisher, Lutesville
Bertie Lauck, Oran
Lelia Warren, Chaffee
Released:
Claire Abbott, Marble Hill
Tommy Cockran, Chaffee
Linda Johns, Advance
John Sharp, Cape Girardeau
Wendy Sullivan, Jackson
Scottie Vinson, Chaffee

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI

Released:
Essie Spinks, Chaffee
Mrs. Robert Hooper, Illmo
Mrs. R. David White, Charleston
Floyd Royal, Sikeston
Lee Milligan, Scott City

ST. FRANCIS

Released:
Rhonda Cooper, Dexter
James Doocy, Kelso
Roy Walden, East Prairie

SIKESTON PUBLISING COMPANY PUBLISHED
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C.L. Blanton, III ..... Business Manager
Tony Pippen ..... Managing Editor
Earl Jewel ..... Adv. Director
Allen M. Blanton ..... Editor
Glenn Greene .... Circulation Mgr.

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Audit Bureau of Circulation
Missouri Associated Dailies
Associated Press

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CIRCUIT COURT

NEW MADRID--Three change of venue cases from Mississippi County were handled Thursday by Judge William L. Ragland.

Barton Woodrow Tinnon, leaving scene of an accident, sentencing suspended and placed on five-year probation under supervision of probation officer, with the provision that the first year of probation is to be spent in the New Madrid County jail and is to run consecutively with a sentence that Tinnon is presently serving in the Scott County jail.

Tinnon's operator's license was revoked for a five-year period and he was warned that violation of the revocation by operating a motor vehicle within the next five years would result in a penitentiary sentence.

Goldie Crow Jr., stealing over $50, amended from breaking and entering, was sentenced to eight years in custody of the Department of Corrections and placed on probation for a period of five years under supervision.

Kenneth Wayne Woods, stealing over $50, amended from forcibly breaking, entering and stealing, four years in custody of the Department of Corrections and placed on probation with supervision.

EMERGENCY PATIENTS

Accident patients treated and released Tuesday in the emergency room at Missouri Delta Community Hospital were:

Larry Childers, 12, Sikeston, fractured wrist while playing ball; R. V. Bowers, Morehouse, severe facial cuts in motorcycle accident; Bill Kirk, 38, Charleston, injured eye; Coley Gray, 48, Charleston, injured eye; David Bizzell, 13, Sikeston, bruised forearm; Robert Kosky, 28, New Madrid, first and second degree burns to face and first degree burns to both arms when furnace blew up; Harry Evans, 18 months, Sikeston, cut foot on glass; and Tony Raneri, 18, Benton, fractured hand.

BIRTHS

DUNCAN — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Duncan of Chaffee are the parents of their first child, a son born Sept. 24 at 6:40 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital at Cape Girardeau. The boy weighed six pounds one and a half ounces and has been named Matthew Scott.

Mrs. Duncan is the former LaDonna Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mildford Rhodes of Whitewater. Duncan, a student at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Duncan of Delta.

SIMMONS — Mr. and Mrs. E. Simmons of Scott City are the parents of their first child, a daughter born Sept. 27 at 2:01 p.m. in Southeast Missouri Hospital. The girl weighed eight pounds five ounces and has been named Jennifer Lynn.

Mrs. Simmons is the former Patricia Peer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Peer of Hannibal. Simmons is a construction worker, and is the son of Lyman B. Simmons of Commerce.

POLICE ARRESTS

Jackie C. Turnage, 226 Harry St., failed to stop for flashing red light.

John Lon Cray, 324 Selma St., driving while intoxicated.

Donald Joe Ray, 1618 E. Matthews Ave., improper registration and violation of driving restrictions.

James Gregory Plunk, Morehouse, speeding.

Shirley Mae Jones, Salcedo, assault and battery.

MARRIAGES

NEW MADRID — Fifteen marriages were recorded during September in the office of Robert B. Hedgepeth, New Madrid County recorder of deeds.

Robin Leroy Neal, 19, of Parma and Brenda Kay Kelley, 18, of Malden were married Aug. 22 in Parma by the Rev. George R. South.

Archie Lee Boyd, 18, of Lilbourn and Rose Mary Wofford, 19, of Howardville were married Aug. 23 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Andrew Shoffner.

Gene Lee Mills, 26, of Sikeston and Carol Ruth Perry, 22, of Canalou were married Aug. 23 in Sikeston by the Rev. Herb Meppelink.

Calvin Cade Jr., 21, of Ft. Leonard Wood and Mary Ann Gates, 24, of New Madrid were married Sept. 2 in New Madrid by the Rev. Edward L. Watkins.

Miles Eugene Curtis, 20, of Gideon and Dianna Lynn Rogers, 18, of Malden were married Sept. 3 in Parma by the Rev. Leon M. Belt.

Jerry Dale Day, 32, and Mary Lacy, 55, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 4 inNew Madrid by the Rev. Robert Burnes.

Albert Ray Simmons, 22, and Theresa Joan Ward, 23, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 8 in New Madrid by Judge John R. Bailey.

Merrill Ray Nanney, 22, and Bonita Marie Phillips, 24, of Portageville were married Sept. 6 in Portageville by the Rev. Robert L. Hemmerla.

John Wayne Akridge, 26, and Susan Cecilia Veal, 20, of Memphis, Tenn., were married Sept. 12 in Catron by the Rev. Jessie C. Rogers.

Charlie Arthur Holmes, 31, and Lovie Lee Strong, 20, of Portageville were married Sept. 12 in Portageville by the Rev. A. Z. Commander.

Jack O'Guin, 26, and Jo Ann O'Guin, 26, of Portageville were married Sept. 13 in Conran by the Rev. Danny O'Guinn.

Edward Lee Chandler, 25, and Shirley Faye Gaddis, 25, of Portageville were married Sept. 5 in Portageville by the Rev. Willie Eadie.

J. W. Moore Jr., 27, of Lilbourn and Norma Johnson, 24, of New Madrid were married Sept. 16 in New Madrid by Judge John R. Bailey.

Billie Howard Scallion, 35, and Kathy Elaine Mofield, 18, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 19 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Eaddie Baker.

Benny Joe Nelson, 26, and Brenda Faye Watson Sebourn, 20, of Lilbourn were married Sept. 20 in Lilbourn by the Rev. Hazel Parks.

MAGISTRATE COURT

NEW MADRID — Fined $20 each on misdemeanor charges involving motor vehicle violations were: George Lewis Rone, operating a motorcycle without a helmet; Matthew Hubrins, no operator's license; James H. Warmath, following too closely; and Levie Stevenson, no operator's license.

Speeding fines

James M. Jones, $52; Alfonso Jones, $41; H. S. Brashear Jr., $40; Coy Wayne Terry, $38; Henry J. Moore and Estevan Arredondo, $37 each; James A. Truell and George Arthur Vaden, $36; Steven C. Judis, Frank Price Jr., Robert Smith, Fletcher Leake Jr., Viddia Ann Bethnen and Robert Charles Rimmer, $35 each; Ricky Lee Nowell and O. W. Williams Jr., $34 each; George Malin Bailey, Roosevelt James, Wanda J. Sellers, C. B. Ivy and Levie Stevenson, $30 each; Frank F. Rambis, Emma Hendrix, Mary Blanche Cole, Hubert G. Johnson and Walter A. Swetala, $32 each; Willie L. Thomas, $29; Norman Arthur Fields and Alvin Ray Hardin, $28 each; and Raymond Ray Tindle and Harry Ray Starr, $25 each.

Civil case

Sheriff's service was returned unable to locate in this county in a suit on account filed by Charles A. Lusk Jr. and others against Kenny W. Battles.

LOCAL STOCKS

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bk of Sik	6	7
Anheuser Busch	29⅝	30⅛
Bk Bldg & Equip	11⅜	11⅞
Chase Nat	9¾	10¾
Clinton Oil	2	2⅛
Martha Manning	1½	2¼
Olson Bros	1¼	2
Pabst Brewing	20⅝	21⅛
ScottishInns	1	1⅜
Wetterau	14¾	15¼
LISTED STOCKS		
Allied Stores		40
American Tel & Tel		45⅞
American Motors		5½
Chrysler		10⅝
Columbia Gas		23⅜
Eaton Mfg		25⅛
Ford Motors		36¼
General Motors		50
Interstate Brands		13½
Malone & Hyde		22
Mid South Util		12⅞
J. C. Penney		43¼
New England Elect		17⅞
Occidental Pet		18⅛
WalMart Stores		12¼

EDITOR'S NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer. These are listings at the close of the previous market.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, Registered Representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

GRAIN MARKET

CHICAGO (AP) — Farm commodity futures prices were mostly higher in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade today.

On the opening, soybeans were ½ to 4½ cents a bushel higher, November 5.72; corn was ½ to 1½ higher, December 3.04½; oats were unchanged to ½ higher, December 1.61½ and whewt was ¾ lower to 1 higher, December 4.31.

RIVER STAGES
Mississippi River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Chester	27	8.1	+.1
Cape Girardeau	32	14.1	no ch.
New Madrid	34	18.3	no ch.
Caruthersville	32	19.4	+.4

FORECAST

At Chester the river will rise .5 Thursday; fall .2 Friday; and rise .3 Saturday.

At Cape Girardeau the river will rise .1 Thursday; rise .2 Friday and fall .2 Saturday.

At New Madrid the river will fall .6 Thursday; fall .7 Friday; and fall 3.7 Saturday.

At Caruthersville the river will remain stable at 19.4 Thursday; fall .6 Friday; and fall .7 Saturday.

Ohio River

	Flood	Now	Ch.
Golconda	40	21.9	—3.1
Paducah	39	19.8	—1.2
Grand Chain	42	26.7	—.9
Cairo	40	26.1	—.6

FORECAST

At Golconda the river will fall 4.9 Thursday; and remain in pool stage, 15-16 feet, Friday and Saturday.

At Paducah the river will fall 1.0 Thursday; and remain in pool stage 15-16 feet Friday and Saturday.

At Grand Chain no forecast available.

At Cairo the river will fall .7 Thursday; fall 3.8 Friday; and fall 2.3 Saturday.

LIVESTOCK

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 3,500. Butchers 25-50 higher. Sows fully 2550 higher.

1-3 200-250 lb butchers 64.50-64.75.

1-3 sows 300-600 lb 57.00-57.75.

Boars 48.00; under 300 lbs 58.00-58.75.

Cattle receipts 1,000 head. Not enough slaughter steers and heifers to test market. Cows fairly active, steady to 50 higher. Bulls steady.

Utility and commercial cows 22.50-24.50; cutter 19.00-22.50; canner and low cutter 15.00-19.00.

Bulls 1-2 22.00-26.00.

Sheep 100 head. Not enough volume to establish market.

Estimated livestock receipts for Thursday: 4,000 hogs, 2,500 cattle and 50 sheep.

FIRE

CHARLESTON — Firemen were called at 9:15 a.m. Monday to the home of Gene Cole, 101 W. Tom Brown.

Moderate damage was reported at the back of the home, where the fire broke out. Faulty wiring is believed to have been the cause of the blaze.

The Weather Elsewhere
By The Associated Press
Wednesday

	HI	LO	PRC	otlk
Albany	72	52		clr
Albu'que	81	49		clr
Amarillo	65	46		clr
Anchorage	47	46		rn
Asheville	75	51		rn
Atlanta	79	66	.02	rn
Birmingham	82	66	.34	rn
Bismarck	55	35		cdy
Boise	80	50		clr
Boston	74	58		cdy
Brownville	87	65		cdy
Buffalo	68	54		cdy
Charleston	78	54		rn
Charlotte	78	62		rn
Chicago	71	49		cdy
Cincinnati	77	54		rn
Cleveland	70	59		rn
Denver	53	34	.02	clr
Des Moines	58	38		cdy
Detroit	72	52		cdy
Duluth	53	34		cdy
Fairbanks	58	36		cdy
Fort Worth	88	63		cdy
Green Bay	65	42		cdy
Helena	65	32		clr
Honolulu	88	74		clr
Houston	81	64		cdy
Ind'apolis	73	55	.30	cdy
Jacks'ville	80	70	.02	rn
Juneau	56	46	.81	cdy
Kansas City	58	40	.64	clr
Las Vegas	95	64		clr
Little Rock	84	57		rn
Los Angeles	76	63		cdy
Louisville	80	57		rn
Marquette	64	36	.01	rn
Memphis	85	64		rn
Miami	87	78	.11	cdy
Milwaukee	71	46		cdy
Mpls-St.P.	56	42		cdy
New Orleans	82	70	.05	rn
New York	73	58		clr
Okla. City	87	51		cdy
Omaha	68	32	.04	clr
Orlando	88	70		cdy
Philad'phia	78	62		cdy
Phoenix	93	70		clr
Pittsburgh	71	51		rn
P'tland, Me.	65	49		clr
P'tland, Ore.	87	51		clr
Rapid City	59	30		cdy
Richmond	80	55		cdy
St. Louis	78	51	.13	cdy
Salt Lake	74	43		clr
San Diego	72	65		cdy
San Fran	60	53		cdy
Seattle	80	52		clr
Spokane	73	48		clr
Tampa	90	72		cdy
Washington	78	57		cdy

Hi—Previous day's high.
Lo—This morning's low.
Pre—Precipitation for 24 hours ending 8 a.m. today Eastern time.
Otlk—Sky conditions outlook for today.

Letters to the Editor

Claims State Democrats oppose

As a life-long Democrat, I was interested in your page 1 article Sept. 17, "Debt-ridden Democrats scrape for funds." One has only to read the closing paragraphs of that article to learn one of the reasons why Democrats such as myself will contribute generously to individual Democratic candidates but will no longer contribute to the party's state or local committees.

The principal opponent of Missouri's new law on campaign spending was the Democratic Party's major votegetter, and, as such, is the major voice in the operation of the state Central Committee. Now, according to your news story, the Central Committee has instructed the State Democratic Chairman to oppose a ruling of the Missouri Elections Commission that committeemen and committeewomen are subject to the campaign spending law.

Anyone familiar with the handling of the election campaign funds in St. Louis and St. Louis County knows that great amounts of campaign money flow through or into the hands of those committee people. For the state Democratic Central Committee to demand that those officials be excluded from the law only reveals the Democratic Party's determination to preserve a gigantic loophole by which the law can be evaded.

Committeemen and Committeewomen go to the citizens at election time seeking votes and contributions for their own re-elections. It is important that all voters know who contributes to those people and how the money is spent.

As long as state Democratic leaders continue to oppose needed election reform, they can stop looking for an answer to why we individual Democrats refuse to finance such activities.

Frank Armstrong
History Department
Clayton High School

German leader to meet Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and President Ford, who met at a Helsinki summit meeting during the summer, will meet again at the White House on Friday.

The White House gave no more information on the meeting but said Schmidt will make a speech in New York on Thursday.

JCPenney

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Man Mates™ are made of stretch woven texturized Dacron® polyester. A fabulous fabric. For a fabulous fit.

Shirt jacket has button front styling. Handsomely tailored features, in assorted new fashion colors. Coordinates with slack. Sizes S,M,L,XL. $20.

The New JCPenney Slack. Dress slack styling with shirt gripper. French fly and many other fine features. Fashion colors. Waist, 30 to 42
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OPEN MON. Thru SAT. 8 AM to 8 PM
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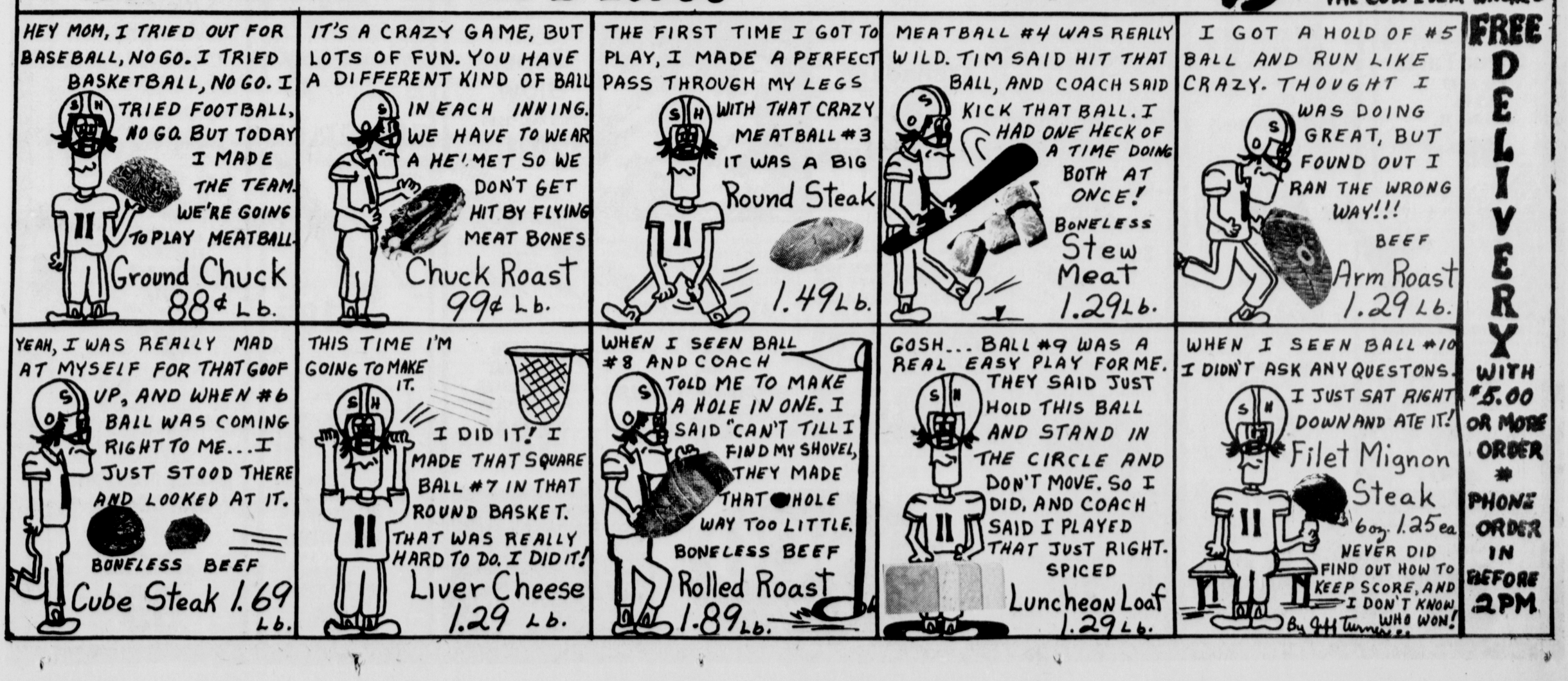
OUR STEAKS ARE SO TENDER WE WONDER HOW THE COW EVER WALKED



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COTY
Sweet Earth Blotter Plus
8 ounces
Medicated face cleanser and tinted cover-up in cap.

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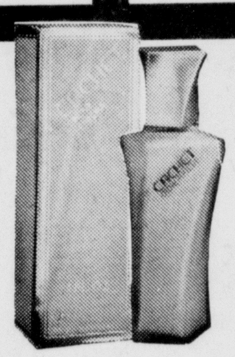

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1.9 ounces
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$4.00

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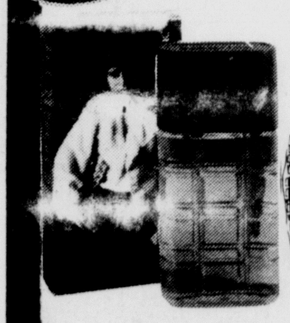

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Osco Reg. 99¢
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Vampire Blood
For the total vampire look.
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4.9 Oz.
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50 Pieces

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Halloween Lamps
- Black Cat With Pumpkin Lamp UL listed card and bulb.
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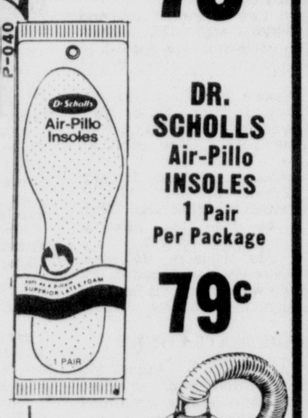

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12 Pads
12 Disks

75¢

DR. SCHOLLS Air-Pillo INSOLES
1 Pair
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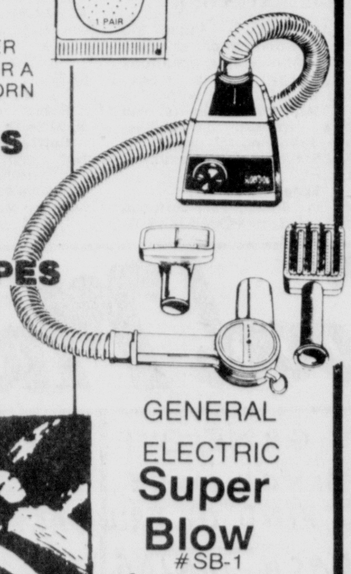

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Osco Reg. $35.99

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SUPER CURL 3 IN 1
Steam Styler with Attachments by Gillette
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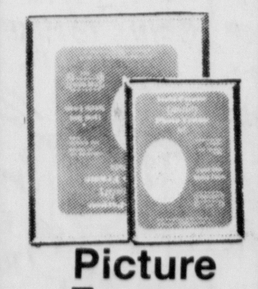

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From 3½ X 5 in. to 8 X 10 in.
Assorted styles.

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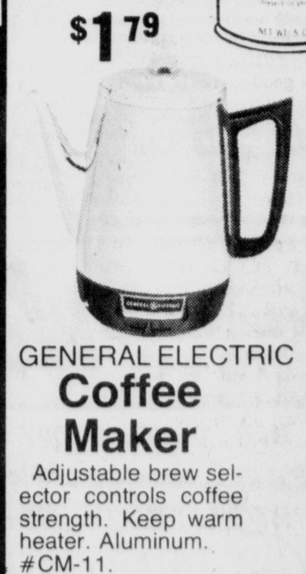

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A small deposit will hold your selections until you are ready to pick them up.
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Scrumptious desserts

the gelatin way

CALICO CORN RELISH

1 envelope unflavored gelatine
1 cup cold water
3 Tbsp. sugar
½ cup white vinegar
1 can (12 ounce) whole kernel corn, drained (reserve liquid)
2 Tbsp. lemon juice
2 drops Tabasco pepper sauce
¼ cup sweet pickle relish
¼ cup finely chopped pimiento
2 Tbsp. finely chopped onion.

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatin over one-half cup water; stir over low heat until gelatine dissolves, about three minutes. Stir in sugar, vinegar, remaining one-half cup water, reserved liquid, lemon juice, and Tabasco; chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

Fold in corn, relish, pimiento, and onion. Turn into individual molds or four cup ring mold. Chill until firm, about three hours. Unmold and garnish, if desired,with salad greens. Makes about six servings.

BUTTERSCOTCH SWIRL CHEESECAKE

2 envelopes unflavored gelatine
Two and one-third cups milk
4 eggs, separated
1 tsp. vanilla extract
2 packages (8 ounce each) cream cheese, softened
1 package (6 ounce) butterscotch-flavored pieces
¼ cup sugar
graham cracker walnut crust

In medium saucepan, sprinkle unflavored gelatine over one cup milk. Stir in egg yolks beaten with one cup milk. Stir over low heat until gelatin dissolves, about five minutes; add vanilla.

In large bowl, beat cream cheese until smooth; gradually beat in gelatin mixture. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from spoon.

Meanwhile, in small saucepan, melt butterscotch pieces with remaining one-third cup milk; cool.

In medium bowl, beat egg whites until soft peaks form; gradually add sugar and beat until stiff. Fold into gelatine mixture.

Combine butterscotch with two cups gelatine mixture and alternate spoonfuls with remaining gelatine mixture in prepared pan. Gently swirl with knife to marble and chill firm, about four hours. Makes 12 servings.

Graham Cracker Walnut Crust:

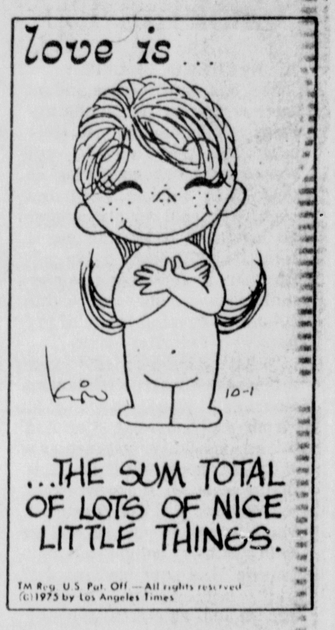
In small bowl, combine one cup graham cracker crumbs, three tablespoons melted butter or margarine, and one-half cup finely chopped walnuts. Press onto bottom of nine inch springform pan; chill.

Touring troupe to present tale

"The Emperor's New Clothes," a Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, will be staged in all of its oriental splendor at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Middle School gymnasium. The National Children's Theatre touring company of Dallas, Texas will present the production complete with Chinese choreography and costumes and is sponsored by Chapter JU of the P.E.O. Sisterhood.

The tall tale explains how a Chinese emperor was duped by two rogues who promised him a wardrobe of moonbeams and starshine. Later, he finds that the two men are fleecing him of his money and jewels.

Tickets will be available at the door.



Cato Anniversary Sale

You'll think the good old days are back with prices like these...

Ladies' & Children's
Dresses and Pantsuits
Buy one, Get 2nd
(OF EQUAL OR LESS VALUE)
1/2 PRICE

Keep your eye on Cato for more great savings during Cato's Anniversary Sale Days!
UPTOWN SIKESTON
OPEN LATER FRI & SAT

Ann Landers

Starved wife craves a compliment

Dear Ann: I'm almost ashamed to bother you with my little "ego problem," knowing that so many others have crushing burdens. But it's beginning to get to me and I'd like your opinion.

Al and I have been married 30 years. We have two wonderful married children. Al is a fine provider and a morally upright person. He appreciates good-looking women but is by no means a skirt-chaser. Here's my complaint: In all the years we've been married he has yet to give me a real compliment. I'm not a raving beauty but my figure is good and I do make an effort to appear well groomed and smartly dressed.

Al can't seem to bring himself to tell me I look "nice." It's pretty hard to understand because I've heard him tell other women, "You look smashing in that outfit," or "That shade of blue is just right for your eyes." He seems to find the most enchanting words for everyone but me.

Yesterday I wore a new dress. It was nothing spectacular but it did flatter my figure. Al said nothing. When I asked for a comment he replied, "Your underwear is showing." (My slip was peeking through the neckline.) I was simply crushed.

I compliment him often, select his ties and shirts. People tell him he looks sharp. He enjoys the praise but it stops there. What do you make of it, Ann? -- D. Flated

Dear D.: Sounds as if you've married a peacock, Lady. Obviously he compliments other women to curry favor. With you he doesn't feel it's necessary.

Tell Al you know he appreciates your efforts to look pretty for him, but say, "I need to HEAR you say it." Explain that one teeny-weeny compliment from the man you love can make your whole day. And don't give up. You're 30 years late with the training program, dearie.

Dear Ann Landers: My best friend's ten-year-old son has a nervous condition. She is having a terrific battle with her son's teacher because the teacher wants to get the boy transferred to a private school.

The teacher's compaints sound valid to me. The child disrupts the class because he gets up andgoes to the bathroom every half hour, eats special candy, chews gum, falls asleep from the medication and makes a general nuisance of himself.

I don't believe any child should be accorded privileges just because he happens to have an illness. In fact, such privileges encourage the child to view himself as a special person.

Teaching school today is very hard work. A kid like this can make it a lot harder. What's more, it's a public school and the extra time spent on one student takes time from the others, which is unfair. I'm with the teacher. Where do you stand? -- Objective-Minded

Dear On The Other Side Lady: What about the kids who don-t have illnesses but are a pain in the neck to teachers? Do you want to get THEM out of the public schools, too?

Teaching school today is an enormous challenge. It requires a great deal of patience, understanding and love for children. That teacher who is trying to get the nervous child transferred should be gransferred herself -- to another line of work.

Can drugs be a friend in time of stress? If you keep your head together can they be of help? Ann Landers's new booklet, "Straight Dope on Drugs" separates the fact from the fiction. Get it today. For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P. O. Box 1400, Elgin, Ill. 60120.

Beef prices steady

Retail beef prices remain steady showing only slight changes with no particular trend reports this week's Missouri Farm Bureau shoppers' guide. Wholesale beef prices were somewhat lower this week, however, retail prices have made only slight adjustments. Ground beef continues to be an excellent buy, relative to some other meat cuts. This probably is being caused by the excess of lower grade beef, cows and bulls, being marketed to liquidate beef herds in the face of unprofitability.

In reverse, pork prices continue to climb at both the wholesale and retail level. However, only moderate changes were noted from last week in the stores.

Broilers dropped about four cents at the wholesale level but this change has not been reflected at the consumer level. Other major food item prices remained about the same at the 50 stores shopped across Missouri.

NOTE: This week's quotation for sugar was changed to five-pound bags. This is due to retailers abandoning the more expensive 10-pound size in many stores.

	SOUTHEAST	Statewide Avg.
BEEF (USDA CHOICE)		
Blade roast	$ .79	$1.00
Arm roast	$ .93 - .99	1.31
Rib steak	.99 - 1.49	1.84
T-bone steak	1.19 - . 89	2.32
Sirloin steak	1.09 - 1.69	2.04
Round steak	1.19 - 1.69	1.73
Ground beef	$ .89	.80
PORK		
Ham		
Shank portion	$1.35	$1.10
Butt portion	1.41	1.20
Center cut chops	$1.69 - 1.99	2.03
Pork steak	1.39 - 1.69	1.55
Pork blade roast	----	1.49
CHICKENS		
Whole fryers	$ .59 - .69	. .60
Cut up	.63 - .73	.67
DAIRY		
Whole milk (gallon)	$1.52 - 1.62	$1.51
2 per cent milk	$1.09	1.40
EGGS		
Grade A Extra large	----	$ .79.79
Grade A large	$ .77 - .79	.76
Grade A medium	.59 - .73	.67
BREAD		
White (loaf)	$ .61	$ .55
PRODUCE		
Potatoes (red 10 pounds)	$ .89 - 1.99	$1.31
SUGAR		
Cane (5 pounds)	$1.55 - 1.61	$1.48

The price ranges shown above reflect average prices at selected super markets throughout the state this week.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — I had a new paint brush that I used with a latex paint antiquing kit but lost the directions for cleaning the brush. The first coat washed out with soap and water but the wood graining stain left the brush sticky after such a washing. I was at a loss as to what I could do. I spied my pre-wash spray, spray some on the brush, rubbed it in and then washed it in soap and water. This morning my brush was not only clean and thoroughly dry but softer than the day I bought it. — ESTHER.

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What pork can offer you

Calvin Harris, veteran pork producer and president of the Missouri Pork Producers Association, says he recalls his grandfather telliing about his pork producing days in south Missouri. "Pork was by far the most popular meat back then. There was no refrigeration and pork was suited to a wider variety of ways to be preserved than other meats were. Also, one hog could easily be consumed in a short time by a family without spoilage and with little waste. Whenever people needed more meat, a group would get together, round up a dozen hogs into a fenced-in boarded floor pen and then fattened on corn until ready for slaughter."

The general idea is much the same as pork production today, says Harris, but the particulars have vastly changed. Years ago, problems of animal disease made it impossible to raise hogs and other livestock in close confinement but today hogs are raised in a highly controlled environment and often never set "hoof"on soil. They are restricted to concrete floor shelters until they reach an average slaughter weight of 210 to 240 pounds, at about six to eight months.

To meet consumer demands today, hogs are fed nutritionally balanced feed high in protein and corn. They are bred to produce a longer leaner animal then their portly ancestors which were called "lard type" hogs. Some of them reached 1,000 lbs. .. a rare sight today. However, the leaner look of pork has only been fully achieved in the past few years and many consumers have not realized it. Pork is almost 50 per cent leaner today than 20 years ago and has been included in the weight watcher's program for the first time this year.

At about 240 calories per three and one-half ounce serving, pork is an excellent source of high quality protein, minerals, including iron, and is a major source of B-vitamins. Pork is noted as the best source of vitamin B-1, thiamin which promotes normal appetite and digestion. Thiamin also is necessary for a healthy nervous system and helps change food to energy.

Even with pork's fat content reduced, however, many people avoid pork and other meat. They are restricting their intake of all saturated fats and cholesterol attempting to avoid coronary heart disease. Our bodies, however, manufacture cholesterol, a fat-like substance only found in animal foods. A certain cholesterol level must be maintained. Cholesterol is known to play important physiological roles such as aiding in fatty acid absorption, in producing bile salts and in synthesizing steriod hormones. Furthermore, we also need fat in the diet for energy and for vitamins A, D, E and K it carries.

Moreover, the medical profession and nutritionists generally agree that no single factor such as diet can be said to directly cause coronary heart disease. More often coronary diseases are due to a combination of factors including age, sex, stress, diet and level of physical activity.

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Cooking Up

By CHERIE BLANTON

Fall has finally come and as soon as that brisk air hits my lungs, my stomach immediately tells me it's time to put something more nourishing in there than chicken salad and such. Why cold air and hunger go hand and hand with me is something I'll never figure out. But like a good book, winter makes me famished and so, this column is devoted to one of my favorite of favorites—pork.

"I have a neighbor who cooks a fresh ham that the "Galloping Gourmet" would envy, that strong men go weak over and babies even leave their mother's milk in preference for this divine roast. Here are the exact instructions and I guarantee if you follow them you will end up with a culinary delight you won't believe. And your husband will call off those divorce proceedings he started and stay with you!

JUDY'S FRESH HAM

Take at least a 12-pound fresh ham, wash it off, pat it partly dry and then sprinkle each of these spices over it liberally. Rub in well.

garlic
salt
coarse ground black pepper
sage
thyme

Don't ask me why but this ham will taste like it was smoked.

Put ham in roaster uncovered. Bake at 300 degrees for one hour; then turn down to 175 degrees. Leave alone until it reaches 180 degrees on a meat thermometer or until done.

I forgot to tell you, score the ham when you season it but do not take off the rind. Never turn your heat any higher than the 300 degrees and never, never cover the ham. Judy put one on Friday at noon and let it cook until 6 p.m. the next evening and it was perfectly delicious.

I have often put these on before I go to bed at night and then take them out sometime the next day. Porkburgers are great for entertaining. Put them on a cooking board, lay out the buns and barbecue sauce or even make a gravy with the ham juices and you have the biggest part of the meal taken care of.

Have you ever tried a porkburger? Hamburger seems to be the main American dish, particularly where the kids are concerned. If you are getting tired of it as I am, try this for a change. Have your butcher grind Boston butt, shoulder loin or ham, 80 per cent to 20 per cent fat. This is not sausage.

PORKBURGERS

1 pound porkburger
salt
pepper

Shape into patties. Brown slowly over medium heat in a skillet. Serve on buns with the same goodies you eat a hamburger with.

ALOHA PORK ROAST

Select a 6 to 8 pound pork loin roll or a 9 to 11 pound boneless leg of pork. Put on a rotisserie and cook at low to moderate temperature to 170 degrees. During the last 30 minutes, brush roast frequently with a glaze.

GLAZE

Combine and cook for five minutes.

1 can (13 ounces) crushed pineapple
2 Tbsp. brown sugar
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
¼ tsp. ginger
¼ tsp. garlic salt
¼ cup soy sauce

PORK CHOP CASSEROLE

2 loin pork chops
2 medium onions
2 cups raw diced potatoes
2 cups milk
salt and pepper
pinch sage
bread crumbs

Saute chops in hot fat until brown. Place chops in a casserole with onions and potatoes. Season milk with salt, pepper and sage; pour over contents in casserole. Sprinkle bread crumbs on top. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees for one hour. Makes two servings.

Household hints

Because modern baking powders don't react until they hit warm temperatures, pancake batter can be kept in the refrigerator over night. You also could cook the pancakes and serve them cold at the next meal with ice cream and berries.

Ground turkey sells for less than almost any for of ground meat and can be used in many similar ways. Even more advantageous, it has a low fat content less than two per cent for raw ight meat and about seven per cent for dark meat. It can be frozen for six months.

Dumplings stretch chicken stew. You can make them by using a baking mix(homemade or bought). Flavor with minced parsley or watercress, caraway or celery seed.

Harvest these Fall Food Bargains

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FOREMOST
COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ BOX 79¢

IGA SANDWICH
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FRESH HOME MADE
COOKIES 79¢ DOZ

FRESH HOMEMADE KAISER
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RIB STEAKS $1.38 LB

TASTE O' SEA MARINER
FISH STICKS 8 OZ PKG 3/$1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. BEEF
SHORT RIBS 78¢ LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. ROUND BONE
ARM ROAST $1.18 LB

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. BONELESS
BOSTON ROLL $1.38 LB

IGA KRAUT OR CUT
STRING BEANS 4 for $1.00

MED WHITE
ONIONS 2 LB BAG 45¢

POINTER
DOG FOOD 300 SIZE CAN 8 FOR $1

DANISH CHEESE
POCKETS 4 FOR 79¢

FRESH
CRANBERRIES 1 LB BAG 39¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. BEEF
SHORT RIBS $1.38 LB

IGA PLAIN OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS 6 PAK 69¢

I.G.A. TABLERITE NO 1 LUNCH MEATS

BEEF BOLOGNA	LB $1.28
REG. BOLOGNA	LB $1.28
GARLIC BOLOGNA	LB $1.28
COOKED SALAMI	LB $1.38
P & P LOAF	LB $1.38

BANQUET COOKIN' BAGS
BEEF
CHICKEN A LA KING
MEAT LOAF
SALISBURY STEAK
TURKEY DINNER
3/89¢

CHARMIN BATHROOM
TISSUE LIMIT 1 WITH $10 purchase 4 ROLL PKG 29¢

COKE & PEPSI 32 OZ BTLS. 6 BTL CTN $1.39
PLUS DEPOSIT LIMIT 1 WITH $10.00 PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK
ROAST LB 78¢

MIX OR MATCH
IGA CREAM OR WHOLE KERNAL
GOLDEN CORN
SWEET PEAS &
WHOLE **GREEN BEAN**
303 CAN 3 FOR $1.00

PRESTONE WINTER & SUMMER
ANTI-FREEZE 1 GAL $3.49

QUART
FRUIT JARS DOZEN $2.19

TASTE O' SEA
PERCH FILLETS PKG 99¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. DICED-LEAN BONELESS
STEW MEAT LB $1.38

I.G.A. TABLERITE 12 OZ
SLICED BACON PKG $1.58

HUNTERS THRIFTY 12 OZ SKINLESS
WIENERS PKG 58¢

FRESH FROZEN PORK
SPARE RIBS LB 78¢

HUNTMASTER (HALF OR WHOLE)
BONELESS HAMS lb $1.88

SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB 78¢

YAMS IGA 2 LB 39¢
QUICK OATS 18 OZ BOX 49¢
NABISCO
VANILLA WAFFERS 12 OZ 59¢
POPSRITE YELLOW
POPCORN 1 LB BAG 39¢

BROWNS BEST
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 4 LB BAG $1.39

U.S.D.A. CHOICE T.R. KANSAS CITY
STEAKS LB $2.18

IGA FANCY
CATSUP 14 OZ BTL 3 for $1.00

FLORIDA RED
GRAPEFRUIT 5 LB BAG 89¢

CINNAMON TWIST
DONUTS 4 for 69¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK STEAKS LB 98¢

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SeMo becomes Bicentennial university

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A U.S. Congressman, 11 state representatives and senators, and 36 persons in the law enforcement field – all graduates or former students of Southeast Missouri State University – are special guests on the campus today.

The occasion will be ceremonies marking Southeast Missouri State's designation as an "official Bicentennial university."

The university received its Bicentennial flag during an 11 a.m. program in the auditorium of Academic Hall from Kent White, executive secretary of the Missouri American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

The program features an address by Missouri Supreme Court Justice James A. Finch on "The Bicentennial and the Law." Judge Finch is also a Southeast Missouri State alumnus.

The festivities will continue at noon with a luncheon at 1 p.m. with a reception in the University Center, and at 8 p.m. when Dr. Jack P. Greene lectures in the auditorium of Academic Hall on "The American Revolution: An Explanation."

All activities, except the luncheon, are open to the public.

The lecture by Dr. Greene, a Johns Hopkins University professor, is part of a series of Bicentennial lectures on the American Revolution. The series began in 1973. It is sponsored by the thistory department.

Dr. Greene is the author of numerous books on the colonial period and a new one, "The Casual Pattern of the American Revolution" will appear soon.

Bill Burlison of Cape Girardeau is the Southeast Missouri State alumnus serving in the U.S. House of Representatives. He serves Missouri's 10th District.

The 11 state representatives and senators represent areas ranging from St. Louis to Senath. However, all of them, somewhat ironically, have homes within the 26-county area which Southeast Missouri State is designated by law to serve.

Actress injured in stage fall

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Marlene Dietrich, who began her stage career in the 1920s, has fractured her thighbone in a stage fall.

The promoters of her Australian tour said the singer-actress was under a physician's care in a Sydney hospital. The mishap occurred in the last week of her engagement here.

James Davis

East Prairian named company commander

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — Midshipman 1 C. James C. Davis of East Prairie, Mo., has been named one of 36 company commanders at the U. S. Naval Academy.

As one of the top-ranking midshipmen in the 4,400-man brigade of midshipmen, he will command about 120 men.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Davis of East Prairie Route One, Midshipman Davis is a 1972 graduate of East Prairie High School. He majors in operations analysis at the Naval Academy.

He is the brother of Mrs. Lloyd (Marlys) Smith of Sikeston, Mo.

Midshipman Davis will serve as company commander through Dec. 1.

Sikeston girl in flag corp

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Theresa Schuchart of Sikeston, Mo., Route Four is a member of the flag corps of the University of Kansas marching band.

Members of the band and flag corps were chosen for membership through auditions conducted by Robert Foster, KU director of bands.

Swingers banned!

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Tarzan probably wouldn't like it.

The federal government has banned swingers from the Current River in southeast Missouri.

Randy Pope, Ozark National Scenic Riverways superintendent, said it was "standard policy" to remove ropes tied to trees along the river because there have been several accidents along the protected stream when persons swing into shallow water.

But the rope prohibition has prompted state Sen. Joe H. Frappier, R-Florissant, to write Pope to complain.

"No youngster should be denied his inalienable right to crack his head, skin a knee or break a leg on a rope swing," Frappier wrote. "It's extremely sad that your regional safety officer has banned the opportunity to take a calculated risk. How can you allow some safety officer to take that experience away from young people?"

Pope said rangers and maintenance men do not go out of their way to seek out the swinging ropes, but that they are cut down whenevr they are found.

BAEZA REACHES 3,000

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — Veteran jockey Braulio Baeza of Panama received congratulations when he rode Dottie's Doll into the winner's circle at Saratoga. It was his 3,000th victory in the United States. Before he came here 15 years ago, the 35-year-old Baeza had won 900 races in Panama.

'The Front Page'

The sheriff of Cook County, portrayed by Tom Kile of Farmington, argues with Hilde Johnson, portrayed by Dan Johnson of Jackson, in a scene from "The Front Page," the upcoming University Theatre presentation which begins at Southeast Missouri State University Thursday.

Durable comedy production opens season at SeMo

CAPE GIRARDEAU--The Watergate days of the recent past spawned a generation of young reporters eager to uncover coverups and unplug political machines. Yet the "new journalists" of today are not really such a new breed after all, as those who attend "The Front Page," the first production of the season for the Southeast Missouri State University Theatre, will see for themselves.

One of America's most durable comedies, "The Front Page" will open Thursday for six night performances and a matinee. Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Rose Theatre of Grauel Language Arts Building Thursday through Saturday of both this week and next week (Oct. 2-4 and Oct. 9-11). The 2 p.m. show will be Sunday.

Tickets may be purchased at the theatre box office in the lobby of Rose Theatre from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Though created in 1928 by Ben Hecht and Charles McArthur, the characters in "The Front Page" seem much the same as their contemporary counterparts.

Heading the cast of the Southeast Missouri State production are Tom Utz, a senior of St. Louis, and Dan Johnson, a sophomore of Jackson Route Two. Utz plays Walter Burns, a Chicago newspaper editor who would "sacrifice my own mother for the paper," and Johnson portrays Hildo Johnson, an upcoming reporter who would "scoop" another paper at any price.

Other principal players are Brooks Pitchie, a senior of Poplar Bluff Route One, as the mayor of Chicago; Tom Kile, a senior of Farmington Route One as the sheriff; and Nancy Barnes, a sophomore of St. Louis, as a streetwalker with a heart of gold.

Taking the parts of the intellectual, conservative, pessimistic, and liberal reporters for various Chicago newspapers are Dave Dorn, a sophomore of St. Louis; Doug Smith, a freshman of St. Ann; Bryan Moss, a sophomore of Ballwin; Dan Lakin, a junior of High Ridge; Dan Schell, a freshman of Jefferson City; Jeffrey Schocklin, a junior of Creve Coeur; and Steve Little, a sophomore of Arnold.

In the best journalistic tradition, "The Front Page" shows the press battling corruption while boating the competition. The Pace of the plot gains speed as reporters of the Chicago Examiner harbor an escaped prisoner in their office on the night of his scheduled hanging.

They plan, of course, to turn him over to the authauthorities--but not until they have splashed the escape story over the front page and revealed that the city's political machine is using the hanging in a scheme to win an important election.

"It sounds like heavy stuff, but it's all treated in lighthearted fun," said Dr. Jack Hensley, professor of speech at Southeast Missouri State who is directing the show.

"It's a pure farce comedy typical of the best of American drama and has proved to be a popular show that people love to see over and over."

The comedy has been revived three times on the Broadway stage and has been made into three movies, the most recent of which starred Jack Lemmon and Walter Matthau.

The set being constructed for "The Front Page" has been designed along with the show's lighting, by Terry Woody of the speech department. A platform which thrusts into the audience and covers three rows of seats has been built and will be used for the season's other productions.

Miss Kay Robinson of the speech department has designed costumes for "The Front Page" and Forest Shirley, a Cape Girardeau theatre student, is assisting Dr. Hensley as assistant director and stage manager.

Littrell sentenced in tax case

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Concurrent prison sentences of one year each were handed today in U.S. District Court to a Poplar Bluff man convicted of felonious income tax filing and statement.

Wade H. Littrell, 54, was charged in a grand jury indictment with willfully making and subscribing a joint federal income tax return for the year 1969 with knowledge he understated his commission income by $57,000.

The indictment, which was suppressed when returned by the grand jury May 29, also charged him with willfully and knowingly denying he had stock ownership while at the same time negotiating a loan using the stock as collateral.

Maximum sentences for the offenses leading to Littrell's Sept. 3 conviction were a $10,000 fine and six years imprisonment. Littrell was identified by the U. S. attorney's office as a sales representative and promoter.

'GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY'

Master Masons ceremony to be conducted Oct. 25

DEXTER—Master Masons from Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid, Stoddard, Mississippi, Scott, Butler, Cape Girardeau and Wayne counties will have an opportunity to receive the Scottish Rite lodge of perfection degrees during ceremonies to be held at the Dexter Masonic Temple at 5:30 p.m. Oct. 25.

Vurel Renfroe, president of the Poplar Bluff Scottish Rite Club, said dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. for the candidates and all Scottish Rite members and, following dinner, the 11th and 14th degrees will be presented by special degree teams.

Renfroe said master masons receiving their degrees will be able to complete their Scottish Rite degree work in St. Louis during a special one-day class on Nov. 8 at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, 3633 Lindell Blvd.

Special activities are also planned for that weekend for the candidates and their wives. On Nov. 7, there will be a dinner dance for the candidates and their wives. Any Scottish Rite member may attend.

While the men are receiving their Scottish Rite degrees on Nov. 8, there will be a special ladies day program to entertain wives throughout the day.

Candidates and their wives from this area will be provided motel rooms the night of Nov. 7 in St. Louis close to the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Renfroe said additional information is available from any Scottish Rite member in the area.

HERE HE IS NOW THAT WE NEED HIM!

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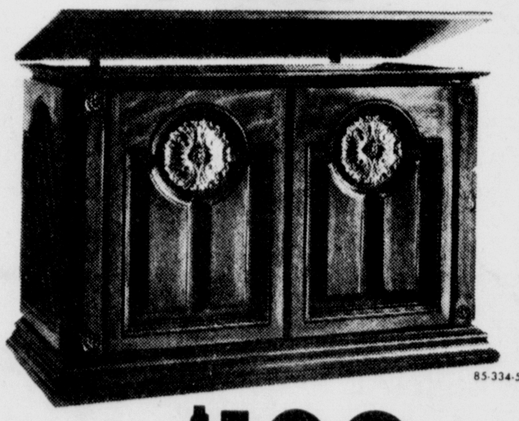

85-334-5

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For Only $189 even less with trade-in

Layaway at no Extra Charge

- AM/FM stereo-radio
- 8-track tape player
- Deluxe record changer
- Compact Mediterranean console with pecan finish

Big 25" ★ Color Console

★diagonal measure

simulated picture

One Year Parts & Labor Warranty*

Reg. 599.95

SALE PRICE $549 even less with trade-in

100% SOLID STATE — no small tubes to burn out, black matrix picture tube for brighter picture, contemporary walnut finish cabinet on a swivel base. 85-701-5

Portable Color TV

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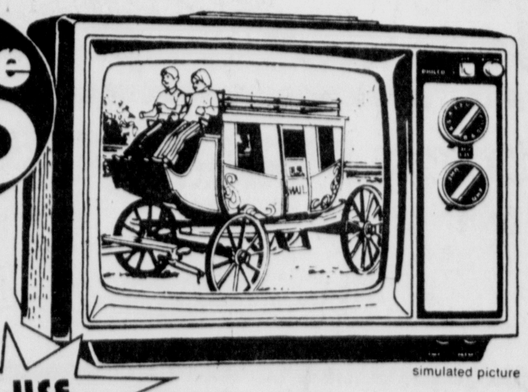

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USE OTASCO CREDIT

PHILCO

SALE PRICE $299 Even less with trade-in

Reg. $349.95

100% SOLID STATE — no small tubes to burn out, in-line picture tube for brighter color picture, 13-inch (diagonal) screen, rosewood finish cabinet. 85-685

*ONE YEAR PARTS & LABOR WARRANTY

Free in-shop service on portable (85-685), free in-home service on console (85-701-5), if any part proves defective within one year of sale. Free replacement picture tube within two years. Installation extra after one year.

Sale Prices Good At Over 600 Stores Throughout The South & Southwest

OTASCO 138 FRONT UPTOWN SIKESTON

use OTASCO CREDIT on BANKAMERICARD master charge

Free school meals program guidelines and policies given

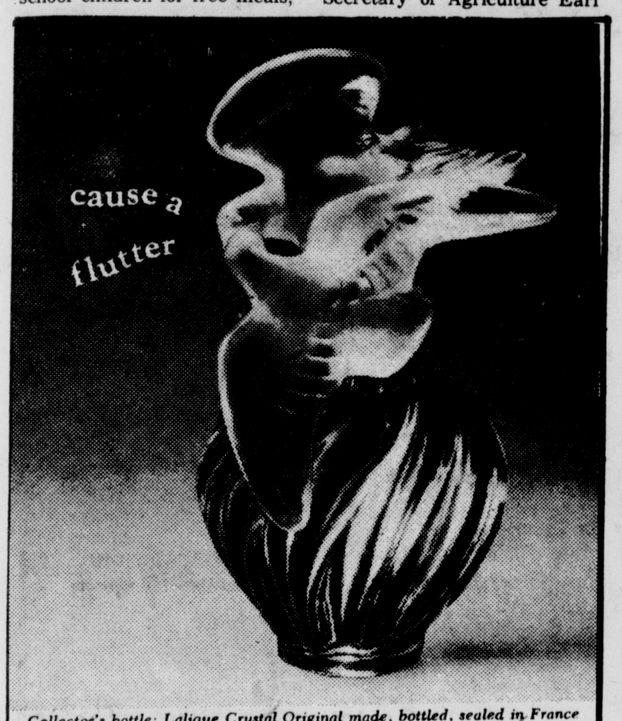
JEFFERSON CITY — New federal guidelines for determining eligiblity of Missouri school children for free meals, free extra milk and for reduced-price meals during the coming year have been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

As a general rule, regardless of family size, the allowable income level was raised approximately 11 per cent for both free and reduced-price meals.

The new guidelines are mandatory for all schools participating in the National School Lunch Program, the School Breakfast Program, Special Milk Program and the Government Donated Foods Program for school- operated food service programs.

All schools were required to adopt a new policy this year to reflect the new family income scales.

Last year, approximately 100 million meals were served in Missouri schools, according to the State Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. More than 29 million of these were served free or at reduced price to children determined by local school officials to qualify under the mandatory income guidelines.



Collector's bottle: Lalique Crystal Original made, bottled, sealed in France

L'AIR DU TEMPS
the romantic perfume by Nina Ricci
Perfume-Lalique Crystal Flacons ½ oz. 1 oz. 2 oz. Perfume Lalique Spray Flacons ¼ oz ½ oz ¾ oz. Eau de Toilette Sprays, 2 oz. 3¾ oz. Body Foam, Dusting Powder, Soap, Bath Oil,
Shy's
OPEN ON SUNDAYS
471-0285
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

'Purr-fect' pet

The purr-fect home is what this little kitten is looking for. Anyone wanting to adopt her may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley on weekdays at the Sikeston police station. (Daily Standard photo)

Bernie council decides no rail crossings to close

BERNIE---No railroad crossings in the city will be closed, the City Council decided Tuesday night after hearing six citizens speak against the proposed closing of the Waller, Alice and Crumb street crossings.

Efforts will still be made, however, to have signal lights and gates installed at the Hunt Road crossing.

The council took the position that if it does not receive satisfaction from Cotton Belt Railroad, then it will start to enforce the 45-mile per hour speed limit for trains passing through the city.

"That is not a threat," Mayor R.B. Woods said. "It is a fact. We will do it."

The special meeting was called as a public hearing to voice opinions concerning the closing of the crossings, which had been proposed by state and federal governments in return for installing lights and gates at other crossings in the city.

Woods said that the city has been working on getting lights and gates installed at the Hunt Road crossing since 1972. On Aug. 26, the council met with representatives of the Missouri Public Service Commission and the Division of Highway Safety.

After that meeting, the Division of Highway Safety agreed to pay 90 per cent of the estimated $40,000 cost to install lights and gates at that crossing, with the city to pay the remaining ten per cent. In return, the city would close Waller Street and either the Crumb Street or Alice Street crossings.

The PSC told the city that either the Crumb or Alice Street crossings should be closed and the state would pay 90 per cent of the cost of installing lights and gates at the crossing that remained open, with the railroad paying the remaining 10 per cent.

"Both Crumb Street and Alice Street are highly dangerous, but due to the location and nearness to each other, the addition of gates to both crossings is not justified," the PSC told the city in a letter. "Merely adding gates to one crossing while providing nothing for the other is still leaving a dangerous crossing in existence.

"It is also our belief that the closing of one crossing definitely warrants the increased protection of the other. The decision as to which crossing should be signalized or closed is left to the discretion of the city."

Citizens speaking out against the proposed closings stressed that they were not opposed to lights and gates, especially if it would save lives.

"Lights and gates are nice, and if they can save lives, it will be worth it," Jerry Owens, owner of Owens Bros. Trucking Co., said, "but we use all three crossings every day. Closing them would be quite an inconvenience for our trucks."

Steve Smee, representing MFA Exchange Division agreed, saying, "I'm for the gates. I think we need them, but we have a constant stream of trucks going across the crossings. I'd hate to see them closed."

"As far as the fire department goes, Fire Chief Bob Johnson, said, "I hate to see them closed, but if it will save a life, I'm for it."

Several of the individuals speaking against the proposal seemed to think that the state and federal government, were looking out for the railroad at the expense of the public.

"I think if they want to close a crossing to keep from having the expense of having another set of lights and gates, I don't think they are very concerned about lives," Smee said.

"The railroads are concerned with their pocketbooks-and that's the only thing", G.L. Becking, owner of Becking Seed & Fertilizer Sales and partner in Southside Gin Co., said.

"What they are trying to do is install lights and gates at all crossings, so I'm presuming they are trading off crossings", Woods said. "If you close a crossing you decrease accidents."

Councilman Willard Adams criticized the railroad, saying that it is an obligation of the railroad to put in lights and gates at dangerous crossings.

"Just try and get it out of them," Councilman Luther McDowell said.

NEEDS A PUSH

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 3-year-old gelding that won claiming races at Pimlico last spring and was favored in six straight races at that track and at Bowie is named Pokehetailhego. It seems that when the son of Jet Traffic was a yearling, a stablehand who spoke broken English said "poke he tail he go."

Three Rivers employes 7 new faculty members

POPLAR BLUFF–Seven new faculty members have been employed by Three Rivers Community College for the 1975-76 academic year.

They are Mrs. Patricia Foulk, Mrs. Kathleen Goblish Renfroe and Mrs. Jeanette B. Metz, instructors in nursing education; Miss Sara Coday, music instructor; Andrew D. Wilkerson, instructor in business mid-management; and John Romann and Ival Adcock, instructors in adult education agriculture.

Mrs. Foulk, a TRCC graduate, received a bachelor of science degree in nursing education from Northern Michigan University in 1973. She was previously employed at Marquette General Hospital in Michigan and Lucy Lee Convalescent Hospital and the Veterans Administration Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Renfroe received a B.S. degree in nursing education from Southern Illinois University in 1974. She has had nursing experience at the University of Minnesota Hospitals, St. Joseph's Hospital in St. Charles, St. Louis City hospital and Veterans Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. Metz received a B.S. degree in nursing education from the College of St. Scholastica at St. Mary's Hospital in Duluth, Minn. She has had private and industrial nursing experience in Chicago and was employed by hospitals in California.

Miss Coday will join the faculty for one year as a replacement for Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Coryell who are on leave of absence. She received a bachelor of arts degree in music from William Jewel College and a master's degree in music from the University of Missouri. She has done post-graduate work at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tex. Miss Coday has taught music in Florida public schools, Hannibal-LaGrange College and Missouri Baptist College. She is also experienced as a musical performer.

Wilkerson received a B.S. degree in education from Central Missouri State University at Warrensburg in 1974. He received a master's degree in distributive education from the same university in 1975.

Romann, who will teach at Ellsinore, received a B.S. degree in agriculture in 1966 from the University of Missouri, where he has begun working toward a master's degree. He taught vocational agriculture for a year each at public schools in Hermann and St. Genevieve. He served in the Navy from 1969-75.

Adcock will teach adult education agriculture in Van Buren. He received a B.S. degree in agriculture education from the University of Missouri and has taught vocational agriculture in Missouri public schools.

Sikeston 4-H Club to elect officers

Sikeston 4-H Club officers will be elected during a meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in Hunter Memorial First Presbyterian Church.

Membership in the club is open to any Sikeston school age youth. However, enrollment will be closed for the 1976 year at Monday's meeting.

For additional information, contact Mary Myers at telephone number 472-0349.

East Prairie C of C discusses committees

EAST PRAIRIE — Committees for the coming year were discussed by the Chamber of Commerce at a meeting Monday night called by president L. S. "Joe" Watson.

Tentative chairmen for membership, merchants, industrial, agricultural and special projects committees were appointed by Watson.

Names will be released after all prospective chairmen and committee members have been contacted.

The next regular meeting is scheduled Oct. 21.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

The Hanging Gardens Offer
ENCHANTING NEW SCENTED POMANDER IS YOUR GIFT WITH PURCHASE
Our flowered ceramic pomander is filled with the romantic fragrance of Sylmar. To scent your closet or tuck among lingerie. Your complimentary gift with this coupon and a $5 purchase of Sylmar Spray Cologne, Body Powder, Creme Sachet, Fragrance Splash, or other Merle Norman cosmetics.*
Only at your
MERLE NORMAN COSMETIC STUDIO
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107 East Commercial
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*Offer good through October 31, 1975, or while supplies last, at participating studios. Redeemable at time of purchase only.

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LAST 3 DAYS
FALL SAVINGS SALE

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Makes 8 Delicious Cups of Coffee
ENJOY A BETTER CUP OF COFFEE
SPECIAL 22.88
Fast, easy, automatic and delicious. 8-cup automatic drip filter coffee maker brews coffee the way experts say it should be brewed. 52-315-7

STORM WINDOW KIT
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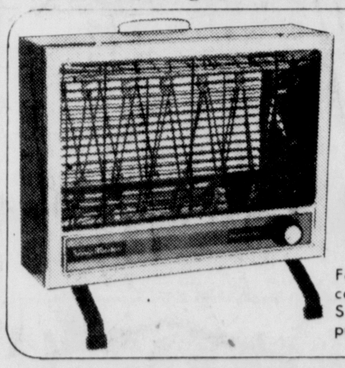
DUCT TAPE
30-ft. x 2-in. Self-adhering. Plastic coated. 40-194-9
YOUR CHOICE 88¢



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SAVE 4.31
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Fan forced hot air, thermostat control and instant heat element. Safety-tip-over switch, overheat protector. 52-253-5

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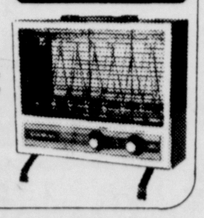
Dual heat range selection, 1250 or 1500 watts. Thermostat, fan forced heat. Safety tip-over switch. Over heat protector. 52-254-4



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10,000 BTU output, unvented, white porcelain finish. Natural or LP gas. 58-101

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20,000 BTU, Tan enamel finish. Unvented. 5 double radiants for quick heat. Natural or LP gas. 58-105-3

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40,000 BTU. Exterior stays cool to touch. Unvented. Natural or LP gas with pressure regulator. 58-109

SAVE 10.00
Reg. 59.97
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USE OTASCO'S CONVENIENT LAYAWAY

HORSMAN
BABY WALKER
Sale Price
10.88
Fully jointed, 21-in. tall. Drinks from full size bottle. Wets, walks and cries real tears. 72-137-4
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TABLE & CHAIR SET
ONLY 15.84
24" round table top. Upholstered matching chairs. Rugged ultra-brite steel construction. 72-883-2

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JUKE BOX
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now presents breakfasts like Mom used to make .....for Only 50¢
For a limited time only, McDonald's is making this breakfast offer available. Have your choice of Scrambled Eggs & Sausage or Hotcakes & Sausage for only 50¢ and the coupon below. It's the perfect way to start off your day.

Eggs and Sausage Folks are scrambling for 'em
Just like Mom, we start with a couple of fresh eggs. Then we scramble 'em up, hot and hearty, in pure butter. Next, we add a patty of tasty pure pork sausage. And finally, a golden toasted English muffin.
So why not let us do the scrambling tomorrow?

Hotcakes and Sausage Our Well-rounded Breakfast
Our hearty, man-sized hotcakes are the kind Mom made for Dad on Sunday morning. They're smothered in syrup and melting butter. And with them you get a big patty of our pure pork sausage.
Try 'em. And round out your day.

50¢
BREAKFAST
Present this coupon at any area McDonald's® and receive your choice of Hotcakes & Sausage or Scrambled Eggs & Sausage for only 50¢.
50¢
Offer good only through 10/7/75.
Only one coupon redeemable per customer per visit during breakfast hours
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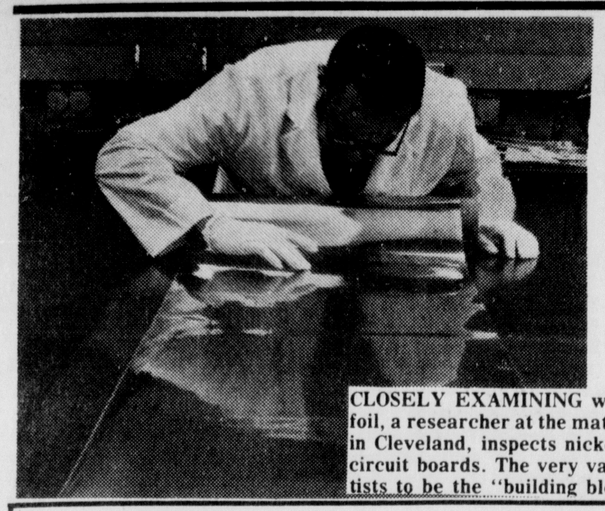
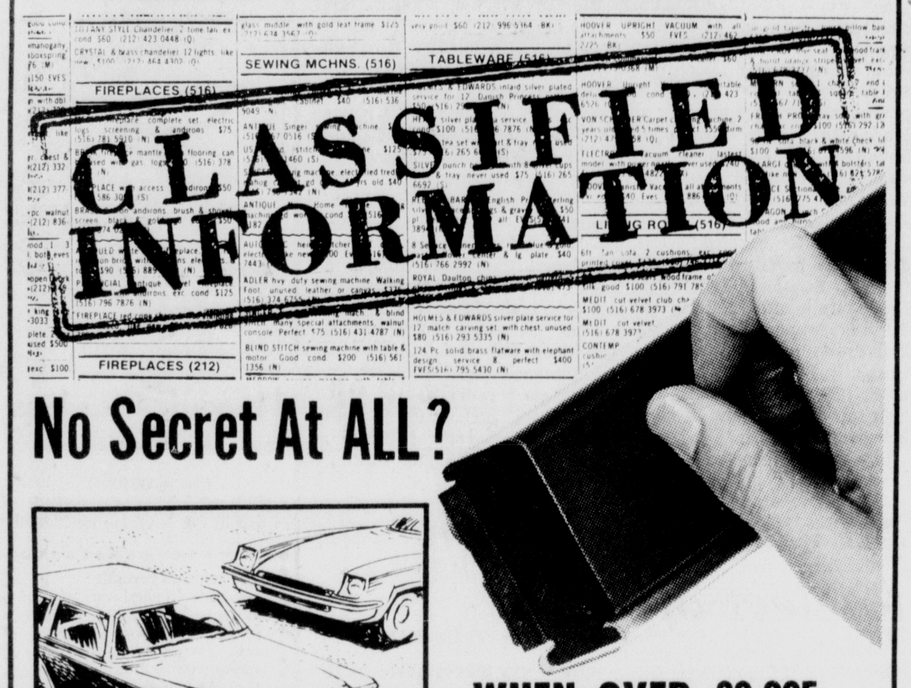
We do it all for you.



CLOSELY EXAMINING what looks like ordinary aluminum foil, a researcher at the materials technology lab of Gould Inc. in Cleveland, inspects nickel foil used to consolidate printed circuit boards. The very valuable foil is considered by scientists to be the "building blocks of electronics."

When Is Your Automobile



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~~Same~~

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NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION
(Sec. 473.587, RSMo.)

STATE OF MISSOURI,)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI AT BENTON, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
JAMES M. SMITH)
incompetent-deceased.)
Estate No. 4467

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF James M. Smith, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 8th day of October, 1975 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Kenneth L. Dement
Attorney
310 West North St.,
Sikeston, Mo.
314 471-1833

Mona L. Dement
Guardian
104 East Center
Sikeston, Mo.
314 471-1200

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Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

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1 bedroom apartment, heat and water paid stove, refrierator, disposal, drapes and shag carpet furnished. No pets. 471-2567

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Apartment duplex. Brick 3 bedroom, wall - to - wall carpet, central heat and air. Paved parking space on paved street. Located at Portageville. 264-2820 or write A. W. Wright P.O. Box 52, Illmo, Mo.
8-22-75

9. House For Rent

2 bedroom house in Downtown Sikeston. 471-3317
10-1-75

2 bedroom unfurnished house for rent. 812 Wayne $115.00 per month. 471-7913 Reference.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

OFFICE FOR RENT
301 West Malone on Corner
Now Available
Phone 471-2045-471-3787
471-1853
COLLINS CONST CO.

Office space for rent
With reception room, and private restroom.
Utilities Furnished with janitorial service.
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12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND ORGANS. Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway, Phone 471-4531
12a-9-14-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

YARD SALE
319 SMITH
WED AND THURS
8-5

Corn fed beef for the home freezer. Call 471-3614 after 7 p.m.
10-3-75

Portable GE Potscrubber dishwasher, 1¾ years old. Excellent condition. Need the space $175.00. 472-0843.
10-3-75

For Sale: Typewriter. 471-8007
10-3-75

Big Garage Sale
Friday and Saturday
8 — ?
3rd house on left on North Main Rd., Charleston 100 mis. items, baby things to Grand ma's.
10-3-75

Brand new 55,000 BTU wall furnace $100.00 471-1527.
10-3-75

Fresh commercially fed channel cat fish. Place order now. 545-3270.
10-7-75

Porch Sale
Saturday 8 — 3
208 E. Wakefield, Rear
Lots of new clothes, T.V.'s, sewing machine, storm windows. If rain, no sale
10-3-75

Philco refrigerator, nice, good condition, 2 door. $135.00 Call after 5 471-9283.
10-3-75

12 foot Acme steel garage door. 471-3426
10-3-75

2 Family Yard Sale
614 — 630 Dorothy
Thursday, Friday, & Saturday
8 a.m.
Just off Southwest. New storm doors, Electrolux floor scrubber - polisher, many items.
10-3-75

Carport Sale
107 Spring
Thursday 8 — 4
Furnitue, clothing, and misc.
9-2-75

Yard Sale
211 Taylor
Thursday. Friday & Saturday
All Day
10-3-75

Carport Sale
Saturday October 4
8 — 5
412 Shady Lane
10-3-75

Rummage Sale
North of Farmers Bank of Marston on Mitchell St. Friday and Saturday. 9 — ? Miscellaneous items.
10-3-75

Carport Sale
813 Harvard
Saturday 8 — 3:30
10-3-75

Black leather sofa, love seat chair, and ottoman. $150.00. 471-7538.
10-5-75

Full mattress and box spring. Good condition. $15.00 Old spring set. 471-8228
10-1-75

75,000 BTU Empire floor furnace, good condition. $60.00 1135 W. Murray Lane. 471-5962.
TF

3 Family Yard Sale
740 E. Kathleen
Thursday and Friday.
10-2-75

Basement Sale
802 Taylor
8-5 Wed. Thurs. and Fri.
Antiques, rummage, Franconia china, Forstrai crystal, very good clothes girls size 5 & 7, mens sizes 39 & 40 jacket 32 pants.

2 wheel trailer, hand jigsaw, new booster cables, and other items. Call 667-5723.
10-1-75

Antiques - one curved glass china closet and one civil war era reclining chair. See at 304 Sikes Ave. or Call 472-0728
10-1-75

Carport Sale
Wednesday Morning
8 — ?
115 6th St.
10-1-75

1975 Honda CB 750, 3,000 miles, windjammer, bags, AM-FM radio. 1974 Yamaha Enduro 360, 2,000 miles, equipped for woods riding. 683-3979
10-3-75

Homemade quilts for sale. All kinds. 748-2278.

Trailer pole and hood-up for sale. $50.00. 262-3102.

1971 Suzuki 500, Call 471-6602
9-26-75

74 Kawasaki for sale. 205 Gilmore Charleston. 683-4584
TF

1973 750 Honda $1000.00 New 125 Indian $500.00 Trail 90 Honda 471-1975.
9-20-75

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commercial Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins

21 ft. travel trailer. Self-contained tandom axle, air conditioned. 4 1-9699
TF

BUILDINGS: For the strongest, most economical Pole Building, call Sturdi-Built 618-242-6152, write Route 4, Mt. Vernon, Illinois. Evening phone Bill Dagg 618-895-2755.
11-22-75

Apples. Jonathan, Red Delicious, Golden Delicious, At C & L Orchards, Junction Hwy 60 & ZZ West of Dexter, Mo. Phone 624-3771.
TF

Fireplace wood. $25.00 rick, oak. $17.50 mixed wood. Delivered. 471-2501 or 471-2317.
9-22-75

For Sale John Deere grain drills. Call C.D. Meadows. 471-4038.

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835 W. Malone
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Field Jackets- overcoats-parkas-Blankets-flight jackets-B-15 jackets-gloves & Inserts- Long johns- Mountain sleep bags-Blue mackinaws- Insulated flight boots- safety toe shoes work and dress- combat boots-leather leggings-pile caps- watch caps-raydar jeep caps-tanker overalls-wool Ike battle jackets.
BARGAINS ARE OUR BUSINESS

GARAGE SALE
FRIDAY
9-2
131 AUTUMN

13. Real Estate

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CROSROADS REAL ESTATE
What ever your real estate needs-We invite you to come in or give us a call: Call 471-2534, 5 miles west of Sikeston At Intersection Y & Z.
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Sikeston Mo 63801

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This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

FARM LAND FOR SALE
785 acres good productive land for cotton, beans, or rice. Nice home good location.

480 acres: one and one half miles from good town, on main highway

312 acres on main highway, 15 miles from State University. Good farm land or commercial property.

992 acres: All in cultivation, cotton, rice or beans. Good ground, nice home.

All farms will carry number one loans.

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805 J. Highway
Malden, Mo. 63863

Bob Ashcraft, Realtor
P. O. Box 324
Malden, Mo. 63863
Phone 314-276-2858

2 bedroom house and garage 20 x 34 on two lots. Fully carpeted in Miner. Piced to sell 471-6242
10-4-75

3 bedroom, frame, full basement, 2 fireplaces, 50 x 100 waterfont lot on Kentucky Lake, small boat dock, plenty of shade, carpeting, on blacktop street. $29,500.00. 502-436-2417
10-14-75

2 bedroom, completely remodeled, fully carpeted, in Lilbourn, 688-2777 or 688-2259.
10-7-75

Brick home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 200 x 175 ft. lot, Jackson Heights. Phone Larry Champan 354-2285 or 471-0570, 5 miles east of Doniphan, Mo. and rights to fishing lake.
10-7-75

Brick house for sale in 18 acres on highway 60 and 14. 15 acres in commercial, house and 3 acres. $115,000.00. 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, playroom, den, formal living room, formal dining room, kitchen, sewing and utility room. Shown by appointment only. 667-5722.
10-1-75

Lease with option to buy. New 3 bedroom house with acre ¾ of land. 471-1414.
10-1-75

For Sale: 6 room house utility shed, fenced 1½ acre lot in city limits. See at Morley, Mo. turn left on Kelly Street. Asking $11,000.00. 262-3102.
10-7-75

3 bedroom brick, 2 fireplaces, new carpet in living and dining room, basement with shag carpet in family and recreational room, possible 4th bedroom, swimming pool optional. $32,000.00 509 Carroll. 471-4722.
TF

237 acre farm in Carlisle County, Kentucky. Tobacco base, and good bean land. New 4 inch well. Phone 642-2589
10-4-75

½ acre building lots. $2500. Bank terms. Call 471-3700.
TF

2 bedroom, large kitchen, family room, combination, lots of storage, enclosed garage, central heat and air, all electric. 221 Cypress Drive. Call 471-3700.
TF

For Sale: cotton gin located north of Portageville, Mo. between Frisco R.R. and Hwy 61 on 2.7 acres land, community Gin Co., Portageville, Mo. Call after 7 p.m. 643-2477
10-9-75

16. Wanted To Buy

Needed: Furniture appliances but mainly twin size beds. Will pay reasonable price. 471-2501 471-2317
9-28-75

18. Help Wanted

Econo-Travel Motor Hotel needs maids. Apply in person Route 2 Miner. Next door to Dutch Pantry.
TF

Earn extra income in your spare time. Assistance provided. Phone 471-4613.
10-3-75

Full or part time repairman. Some experience in electrical and plumbing work. Please state past experience. Will consider student. P.O. 232, Sikeston, Mo. 63801.
10-3-75

Wanted: Debit agent $150 - $200 weekly guarantee plus commission. No experience necessary. Immediate opening. Must be 21. Reply to P.O. Box 6, Sikeston, Mo.
10-3-75

Alignment and brake repairman wanted. Waggener Tire Center, Charleston 683-3328
TF

Registered Pharmacist needed. Due to our growing business, Osco Drug is in need of a registered pharmacist, Equal Opportunity Employer. Contact Richard Bray, Osco Drug. 471-8563.
10-4-75

Welcome Wagon
Immediate opening for energetic self-starter with car, Meet people, have fun as you earn. Phone 966-0854 after 4 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Or Write 910 Lockett Rd. St. Louis, Mo. 63131
10-1-75

Do you want a challenging job which includes meeting many different personalities? K's Massage Parlor needs likeable girls with good personalities to work as masseuses. Chance to earn money. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call 471-3775.
TF

LPN wanted for doctors office. Call 471-4510 between 9 - 5.
9-27-75

Help Wanted: Apply in person. Must be 18 years old or older, Ken's Pizza Parlor.
TF

Cocktail waitress and bartender for Office Lounge. Apply in person. Office Lounge 103 E. Malone.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting day or night. 471-9712
10-2-75

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9720
10-5-75

Will babysit in my home 471-2433.
10-5-75

20. Lost & Found

Found. Small young dog. Must describe. 471-6248
9-24-75

Found. Small young dog. Must describe 471-6248 or 471-7529
9-24-75

LOST
Ladies Billfold — white, with red & blue trim, vicinity Wal-Mart & Malco Twin. Please return all papers & key. Badly needed. 472-0387 - 471-4390

21. Business Opportun.

Must sell: Well established steak house, unordinary warm atmosphere in South East Missouri. Outside of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Desirable man and wife operation. Call for details, 1-4 p.m. 264-4909
10-7-75

24. Special Services

INSULATE FOR YEAR-ROUND SAVINGS

4-in. BLOWN-IN INSULATION
20 X 50-ft. attic $140
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
dial 471-3030 for FREE ESTIMATE
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SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
Catalog Sales Office
ad-230

Bedspreads. Will hand embroidery anything. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore. Have samples.
10-1-75

Sewing and embroidering all kinds. Call mornings 472-0438 or 231 Moore.
10-1-75

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Byrd Auto Salvage
¼ Miles E. of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

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You'll agree the high quality insulation keeps you cool in the summer as well as warm in the winter. See Galemore today. Galemore Mobile Homes.
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Custom drapes, Dyer-Bussey, Inc. 471-3444 Virginia Holsinger consultant.
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TF

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TF

J. & G. complete flooring. For free estimate 471-9239
10-1-75

MINER — 3 bedroom home, fully carpeted, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen, with dishwasher, stove, oven, and disposal, central heat and air, nice large bath, nice 2 carport with storage, located on approx. 100 x 135 ft. lot, inclosed back yard, has swimming pool, gas bar-b-que grill, nice shrubbery, nice storage shed.

MORLEY — 3 large lots, lots of shade, 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, nice living room, utility room, large garage, 1 bedroom rent home on lot, real good location, you have to see this home to appreciate it.

533 CLAYTON — 2 bedroom home, nice living room with bookshelves, nice kitchen, large den, corner lot, enclosed back yard, carport, price $16,900.00

3 bedroom home in West View Estates, 2½ baths, modern, kitchen, large living room, large den, fully insulated, carpeted, central heat and air, 2 car carport with storage, located on ½ acre lot in one of the fastest growing sub-divisions. Price $40,500.00

VIRGINIA ST. - 2 bedroom home, modern kitchen, nice living room, dining room, utility room, large storage shed in rear, ideal for workshop, central air and heat, carpeted, real good location.

3 bedrooms, large living room, nice kitchen, gas heat, nice bath, carport with storage. Price $21,500.00

305 BENTON — 2 bedroom, real nice kitchen, nice living room, nice utility room, home newly decorated, new carpets, gas heat, real good location.

BENTON ST. — 2 bedrooms, modern kitchen, central heat and air, carpeted, nice living room, nice bath, carport, garage with lots of storage, price $16,500.00

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REALTOR
471-8175 or 471-2724

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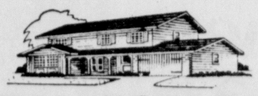

REAL ESTATE
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Office-471-3787 Home 471-2788
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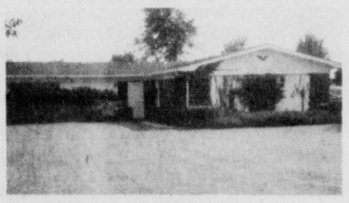


PEACE AND QUIET ... LOW TAXES
3 bedrooms, brick Ranch style, large living room, with wood burning fireplace, all built-in kitchen with eat in area, 2 car carport, fenced in yard, central heat and air, extremely beautifully decorated, and landscaped. 413 Hux ... Priced Right.

ALMOST NEW IN COLLINS NORTH ACRES
Lived in 3 months, owners transferred, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, paneled den, fashioned built-in kitchen, carport, central heat and air, fully carpeted, financing available. 122 Terrace Drive

A GOOD INVESTMENT
To rent or remodel for a home with lots of space for your own – Priced very low, 6 room, 2 story frame, first floor- 1 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, kitchen. Second floor- 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. See this one. A GOOD BUY. 624 Linn Street.

WHY PAY RENT?
This home could be yours. 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, 1 bath, kitchen, utility room with washer dryer hookup, central heat and air. Save money on this one if you want less house to keep. 314 Virginia.

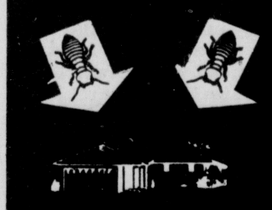
A DREAM HOME COME TRUE
New brick split foyer 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, wood burning fireplace in living room, family room, dining room, double car garage, central heat and air, under construction in Collins North Acres, Buyer at this time can Select colors, carpet, and appliances. 310 Kennedy Drive.

LOCATED IN NEW MADRID
Lots of extras for a low price - 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 1½ baths, large lot, 10 minutes from Noranda. 712 Hunt Road — MAKE OFFER

"Your Home Is REALLY Your ESTATE"

TOP SOIL
$2.50 PER YARD
BILL JAMES
EXCAVATING
471-0830
USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

YOUR HOME NEXT?



No home is safe from termites- except one chemically treated. Prevent costly termite damage.
FREE INSPECTION
BOB'S RID–X
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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WOOD FIBER
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PARMA, MO.
Spiders, Ants, Roaches
FREE TERMITE INSPECTION
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357-4301
All work guaranteed

26. Pets

AKC Registered Doberman Pincher, puppies 2 males 2 females, 8 weeks old Priced reduced. Call after 6:00 p.m. 502-442-6710 Paducah, Ky.
10-1-75

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

Registered puppies, Cockers, Irish Setters, Poodles, Dachunds, Toy Fox Terriers, Beagles, others. 1-238-3827
10-12-75

"Dog Grooming" reasonable. 471-4630
10-20-75

AKC Dachshund puppies. 568-2434.
10-2-75

Guppies, used aquarium and miscellaneous equipment. 471-8228
10-1-75

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

27. Feed & Seed

Good hay for sale. 568-2847
TF

28. New & Used Cars

New 72 Buick Limited, 1600 miles, Sansui AM-FM tuneramp, Sansui reverb, 1 metal bed. 667-5324 after 5.
10-3-75

1966 Chrysler New Yorker. $385.00. 471-4559
TF

1974 Datsun 260Z, air conditioned, low mileage Call 471-1388 or after 6 624-7028.
10-3-75

1965 Mustang with 1971 302 motor and transmission. 471-4321.
10-5-72

1974 Toyota Corona Mark II Wagon. 22,000 mile. New radial tires. $3600.00 471-2772.
TF

1971 Monte Carlo. Call 472-0627
10-2-75

1970 Maverick, air conditioner, good condition. Good tire. $1100.00. 471-1236
TF

1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom. 20,500 actual miles 2 new steel belted tires, reasonable priced. 471-3437.
10-1-75

1973 Super Beetle. Red with white vinyl top, clean, take over payments. 262-3660
10-2-75

For Sale: Used International tandum truck, air brakes, power steering, 5 and 2 speed transmission, new 20 ft. steel bed, new 20 ton twin hoist, new tires 900 x 20, Call 683-6264 after 7 p.m.
10-1-75

1973 Chevrolet C20 series with tool chest. Pickup Excellent condition. 262-3722 after 5
10-1-75

1971 El Camino, power and air. 471-3121 after 5 p.m 649-2911.
10-1-75

1974 Ford 4 wheel drive, 4 speed low miles 471-1182.
TF

1975 Mercury Bobcat. $3200.00 748-2293. Blue with white vinyl top, 4 speed, 4 cylinder, 2600 miles, 3 door Run-a-bout.
TF

1953 Chevrolet wrecker - or winch truck, Phone 683-4271
7-9-75

1974 Plymouth Duster, black, Keystone Mags, new tires. $2900.00 or best offer. 471-6206 day 667-5152 night.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

30. Farm Supplies

International 303 combine. 545-3270
10-7-75

Grain augers, grain buggies, rolling plows or Kilford for discs, grain cleaners. Morris Machine Shop 9th St., Charleston, Mo. Phone 683-6623.
TF

34. Mobile Homes

Assume payments on 12 x 60 2 bedroom mobile home. Brewer Mobile Homes 471-7390
10-1-75

Mobile Home for Sale: 12 x 60. Take over payments. 545-3565.
6-3-75

WANTED:
Club House manager for Sikeston Country Club.
Send resume and for further information write P.O. Box 675, Sikeston, Mo.

HOMES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, living room, family room with wood burning fireplace, 2 nice size baths, kitchen with all built-in, glassed in eating area, nice carpet and drapes, 2 car carport with storage, large lot. 301 Gilmore

Smaller two bedroom, neat as a pin with new carpet, new paint, storm windows, ready to move into. 305 Benton

2 bedroom older house but in good condition, nice size rooms, nice carpet, new roof, storage building at back. 214 Ruth

Something Special - 4 bedrooms upstairs with two baths, 10 closets upstairs, downstairs, living room, study, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, G.E. kitchen utility and bath, 2 car garage, closed in patio, choice location in Collins North Acres. 144 Autumn Drive.

Like new, ready to move into - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, family room, built-in G.E. kitchen, extra nice carpet, drapes go to, full basement with two bedrooms, bath, utility, recreation room, fenced in backyard, with patio, yard landscaped. Be sure and see this one at 103 Spring.

Bud Collins Construction
Phone 471-2045 471-1853 471-0855

1 acre	$100 down Buys
5 acres	any acre at
10 acres	Benton East Acres
20 acres	all in Scott County
30 acres	Missouri. All farms
40 acres	On State Black Top
60 acres	and gravel roads
80 acres	
442 acres	Bollinger county
220 acres	Level Land, good homes
1000 acres	On U.S. 60-6
1288 acres	miles west of Sikeston
1146 acres	Southern Illinois
950 acres	Southern Illinois

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Personel interviews will be conducted.

B.W. CHAMBERS
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FOR SALE
One (1) Clipper Seed cleaner. Model "Super 47B". Complete with screens In good operating condition.
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CALL US & SEE HOW OUR RATES COMPARE
WE'RE WITH YOU, WHEN YOU NEED US!

FLEA MARKET

447 Main St. —— New Madrid

Former Cartner (Hartwell) Furniture Store Building
BUILDING HEATED AND COOLED-OPEN YEAR ROUND

GRAND OPENING
Friday, Oct. 3

Open Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays
9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

— COME IN AND BROUSE AROUND —

RENT A FLOOR SPACE
BUY — SELL — TRADE

Sell anything you please . . .
It's your floor space . . . Have your garage or attic sale where the action is . . . Antiques, furniture, books, art, silver, tools, kitchenware, clothing.

One Day Rental $2.50
Three Day Rental $6.00

Arrange for monthly or permanent rental space

Call Jim Cravens, 748-5155

Deaths

Alvis J. Eaton

DEXTER–Alvis Jake Eaton, 59, died Tuesday at his home.

Born Sept. 15, 1916 in Mississippi, he moved to Acorn Ridge in 1963 and to Dexter in 1971.

On Dec. 9, 1936, he married Gladys D. Birmingham of Lepanto, Ark., who survives.

Other survivors include two stepsons, Oscar J. Brady of Bloomfield and Utah C. Brady, stationed by the Army in Maryland; two stepdaughters, Alice L. McQueen of Bloomfield and Winona McGuire of Niceville, Fla.; one brother, Marvin M. Eaton of Lemay; one sister, Mrs. Claire M. Smith of Bridgeton; and 13 grandchildren.

Friends may call after 10 a.m. Thursday at Watkins & Sons Funeral Home, where services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Friday. The Rev. Donald Davis will officiate.

Burial will follow in Hagy Cemetery near Dexter.

Tabatha Wright

ILLMO--Tabatha Lynn Wright, infant daughter of Kenneth and Terri Kelley Wright, was stillborn Sept. 29 at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by her maternal grandfather, Tom Kelley of Scott City.

Services were conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in Amick-Burnett Funeral Home by the Rev. Don Kuehle, pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church at Commerce.

Burial was in Oakdale Cemetery at Commerce.

Leo K. Scott

DELTA — Leo Kenneth Scott, 59, was pronounced dead on arrival about 11 p.m. Monday at St. Francis Hospital at Cape Girardeau.

He was born Dec. 3, 1915 at Allenville to the late Gorden H. and Rosa Scott.

He served in the Navy during World War II and later served five years in the Naval Reserve.

He worked for Missouri Pacific Railroad for 13 years as a section hand. In 1958, he began working for M. E. Lemmings Lumber Co. of Cape Girardeau, retiring in 1966 due to disability.

Survivors include one son, Joseph H. Scott of Cape Girardeau; three brothers, Artie and Bobbie Scott of Cape Girardeau and William Scott of Eagle River, Alaska; two sisters, Mrs. Luther Brown of Verona and Mrs. Clyde Wolters of Shawneetown; and two grandchildren.

Friend may call at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home in Chaffee, where service are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday. The Rev. Doyle Randol, pastor of the United Pentecostal Church in Cape Girardeau will officiate.

Burial will be in Hobbs Chapel Cemetery at Cape Girardeau.

Charles Diebold

ORAN — Charles George Diebold, 90, of Route One, former owner and operator of Diebold Blacksmith Shop in Caney, died about 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau, where he had been a patient for one week.

Born Aug. 7, 1885 at Kelso to the late John I. and Josephine Diebold, he owned and operated a blacksmith shop in the Caney community from 1922 until his retirement in September 1974.

On April 29, 1909, he married Louise Felter of Kelso, who died April 13, 1929. On Aug. 28, 1930, he married Mrs. Lova May Sietman of Oran, who survives.

He was a member of Guardian Angel Catholic Church and St. Joseph Sodality.

Other survivors include two sons, Ben J. Diebold of New Orleans and Leon N. Diebold of Oran; three daughters, Mrs. Helen Rsischman of Oran, Mrs. Marcella Tressler of Chester, Ill., and Mrs. Linus A. Heisserer of Scott City; one sister, Mrs. Frances Katterback of St. Louis; and 26 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call after 6:30 p.m. today at Amick-Burnett Funeral Home, where a parish rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, followed at 8 p.m. by a Knights of Columbus prayer service conducted by St. Joseph Council No. 6420 of Scott City.

A funeral mass is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Friday in Guardian Angel Catholic Church with the Rev. Richard Rolwing, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

William Henley

Pallbearers for services at 3 p.m. Thursday in Nunnelee Funeral Chapel for William F. Henley, 95, who died Monday, will be Ferrell Miller, Jack Johnson, Woody Welker, Boyd Crowell, Pete Britt and Everett Masters.

The Rev. Jerry Statler will assist the Rev. C. Conrad Carrigan in conducting the service.

Ruby Story is one of seven surviving daughters, not Ruby Stone as incorrectly reported in Tuesday's death notice.

NY CITY BALLET HAS RECORD ATTENDANCE

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York City Ballet has concluded a month-long residence at the Saratoga Performing Arts Center in Saratoga Springs, N.Y., where a record 84,480 persons attended. This was the 10th anniversary season for both the center and the ballet's appearing there.

The company gave an all-Ravel program at Wolftrap Farm Park in Vienna, Va., from Sept. 3-7.

Now, season subscriptions for the Nov. 11-Feb. 15 season at the New York State Theater in Lincoln Center are being offered. The season will see an extraordinary number of ballets being added — 10. They are from last spring's sold-out Ravel Festival. Also, there will be a world premiere ballet choreographed by George Balanchine.

Newsman with 50-year career at AP dies

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Frank G. Gorrie, 72, whose 50-year career with The Associated Press spanned assignments from office boy to bureau chief, died Monday night following a brief illness.

Gorrie was chief of bureau in Kansas City for 22 years, from 1946 to his retirement in 1968. Prior to that, he was one of AP's first West Coast sports editors and later bureau chief in Seattle.

Since his retirement, Gorrie was active in Missouri and Kansas operations of the News Election Service, organized by the news services and the network broadcast media to gather election returns.

As director of AP operations in Kansas and Missouri, Gorrie formed many personal and professional ties with publishers and editors in the two states. He was known both as an amateur magician and a formidable poker player.

Gorrie joined the AP as an office boy in Seattle Aug. 25, 1918, moving rapidly up the ladder as a telephone pony reader and newsman. He was named sports editor in 1929 and chief of bureau there in 1939. He moved to Kansas City seven years later.

During most of Gorrie's service in Kansas City, the bureau was one of the largest in the country, serving as the relay point between the east and west.

Stories in which Gorrie took an active part included the 1932 Olympic Games in Los Angeles, the kidnaping of George Weyerhauser, a Tacoma, Wash., lumber heir, the deaths of Will Rogers and Wiley Post in an Alaskan plane crash and the landing of Japanese forces in the Aleutians during World War II.

Survivors include his widow, Dorothy; a daughter, Mrs.W Wes Lloyd of Prairie Village, Kan.; a brother, sister and four grandchildren.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Thursday in Second Presbyterian Church.

Burial will follow in Mount Moriah Cemetery with Mount Moriah Chapel in charge of arrangements.

No. 1

Con't from page 1

thirds more space than is presently being used in Sikeston, Manning said.

Manning added that the cost of rental would be approximately the same as is being paid on the present facilities after renting an office to the Home Health Care Agency.

The board decided to rent the building and move the Sikeston office.

The first cocktail was said to have been served in 1776 by Betsy Flanagan, a barmaid at Halls Corners, Elmsford, New York, who decorated the bar with tail feathers. An inebriate called for a glass of "those cocktails" so she prepared a mixed drink and inserted one of the feathers.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

The penalty for receiving stolen merchandise is the same as for stealing the property itself.

Recently a number of area residents bought radios and other articles that had to be returned because they were stolen. These people lost the money paid for the stolen items.

Several other people are in area courts on charges of buying stolen merchandise.

Home burglaries are also a problem in Sikeston and police said there are also a few things homeowners can do to reduce the possibility of their homes being the target.

The best way to prevent a burglary is to make the thief think someone is at home. Inexpensive time switches can be bought which turn on and off lights at different intervals in different rooms.

There is also the occasional problem of someone continually trying to break into someone's home, even at times when the owner may possibly be there.

Culp said the police patrol these areas more closely when they learn about them. He said a juvenile was caught last week in a similar situation.

A well-lighted home will not prevent someone from trying to get in, but will act as a deterrent. A well-lighted yard will help prevent trespassers and thefts from yards.

Putting bicycles, lawnmowers, and other such items into garages and storage sheds with good locks will help keep them from disappearing.

Trees and shrubbery, which would block a clear view of the home should be trimmed. The yard should be kept mowed and milk and newspapers collected daily.

Anyone going away for any length of time should ask the police to keep an eye on his home and tell them who has a key in case of fire.

Tractor-trailor rig reported stolen

CHARLESTON— A tractor-trailer truck, owned by Jim Henderson of East Prairie, stolen sometime early today from the Rolwing- Moxley Gin Co. lot, was found wrecked this morning at the junction of Routes D and UU.

Deputy Sheriff Norris Grissom said the truck was driven to Cook Industries in Charleston, where it was loaded with soybeans sometime after it was stolen. The beans were still on the truck when it was found wrecked.

The sheriff's department is continuing its investigation.

Puxico Park Day to be held Oct. 4

PUXICO — The first annual Houck Park Day will be held Saturday and will feature bingo, dunk-a-teacher, ssquare dancing and a variety of other games and activities.

Free entertainment will include: the senior citizens band at 11 a.m., rockmusic at 1 p.m., The Puxico High School band and glee club at 2 p.m., singing at 3 p.m., a white elephant auction at 4 p.m. and square dancing at 5 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Puxico Park Board to raise money for new facilities in the park. Activities will begin at 10 a.m. and continue through 6 p.m., with free attendance prizes given away hourly. Food, including hamburgers, soft drinks and fresh baked goods, will be sold all day.

1st representative files under revised state lobbying law

JEFFERSON CITY, M9. (AP) A n aide to Missouri Gov. Christopher S. Bond has become the first state agency representative to file reports as a lobbyist under the state's revised lobbying law.

Ralph Smith filed the report Tuesday with the secretary of the Senate, saying he worked on the mass transit sales tax and in favor of one of the governor's appointees during the recently concluded special session.

The sale stax extension bill was the only one before the legislature during the nine-day session.

The new law, effective last Sunday, requires for the first time that lobbyists for state agencies register with the lfgislature and file reports on their activities. The old law covered only lobbyists for non-government organizations.

Smith said he spent no funds during the special session. He was one of four members of Bond's staff to file lobbying reports.

Spainhower to seek 2nd term as treasurer

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James I. Spainhower ended speculation today about his 1976 political plans, announcing he will seek a second term as state treasurer.

Claiming he feels content that the office operation has served the public interest since he took over in 1973, Spainhower said "I would be the first to acknowledge that the full potential of the office has not yet been realized.

"One of the major factors in my decision to seek a second term as treasurer is a desire to lessen the gap between reality and that potential."

But the 47-year-old Democrat, mentioned as a possible candidate for the 1976 governor's race, said he had taken into consideration polls and other information on that race and decided against becoming a candidate.

"I'd like to run for governor some day, but not in '76," he said.

Missouri House takes action aimed toward moving bills

JEFFERSON CITY — The Missouri House of Representatives took action Tuesday that is aimed at moving bills into their proper committee in December rather than waiting for the Jan. 7 opening of the regular session, as has been the practice in the past.

"With only a four-month session allowed in 1976, the action would be a real asset in early handling of meaningful legislation next year," Rep. Richard J. Rabbitt, speaker of the Missouri House of Representatives, said.

The resolution adopted would allow early staffing the House Committees and permit an additional five weeks of work on the various bills which are prefiled during December.

Speaker Rabbitt will start assigning the prefiled bills to standing committees on Dec. 1. This will allow the committees to meet for the purpose of reviewing and discussing the bills before the session begins in January, although no official action can be taken until the Genera? Assembly convenes on Jan. 7.

"This will be another step forward in our continuing effort to streamline the Legislature and move in the direction of total modernization of the General Assembly," Rabbitt explained.

Former Chaffee man accepts post

MUSCATINE, Iowa — Dr. Mark L. Hopkins, dean of Muscatine Community College and a native of Chaffee, Mo., has accepted appointment as president at Elgin Community College in Elgin, Ill.

As president, Dr. Hopkins will supervise instructional programs, budgets and the physical plant and staff, which includes approximately 200 instructors with a student body of more than 5,000.

Dr. Hopkins received his bachelor's degree at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau, Mo., in 1962, and earned his master's degree in education from University of Missouri- Columbia in 1964. He obtained his doctoral degree from the same institution in 1973.

He formerly taught social studies and coached at Dexter (Mo.) High School from 1964 to 1966 and at Farmington (Mo.) High School from 1962 to 1964. His first professional teaching position was from 1961 to 1963 with the First Baptist Church in Fredericktown, where he administered a program with five choirs and an orchestra.

Dr. Hopkins is married to the former Miss Ruth Ann Knight and the couple has three children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hopkins of Chaffee.

Workmen's compensation rules revision in effect

JEFFERSON CITY — A major revision of rules governing policyholders of workmen's compensation insurance goes into effect today, announce H. W. Edmiston, director of the Missouri Division of Insurance.

The change will eliminate an obsolete $100 payroll limit rule, raising the limit to $300 per week. This means that employer-policyholders will pay insurance premiums based on a maximum of $300 per week in salary rather than $100 per week. Rates which are based on the payroll will be reduced in most cases to offset the raise.

This is the first change in the payroll limit rule since 1946.

Although the total insurance premium volume in the state will not change as a result of this rule, there will be a shift of the burden of premium costs within the 700 classifications of policyholders.

The new rule will reduce rates for 78 per cent of Missouri's 45,000 employer-policyholders. It also will produce higher premiums for about 20 per cent of the state's policyholders and 2 per cent will experience no change.

The rule was formulated after a public hearing and a series of discussions with some of the state's major workmen's compensation policyholders.

"We had needed assistance from the major policyholders in the state in making this change," Edmiston said. "Though in some cases it may mean they will have to pay higher premiums, they were cooperative in the updating of this rule."

Studies showed that an increase in wage levels made the $100 payroll limit unrealistic, raising rates unnaturally high. These high rates, which are published with the rates of other states, discouraged business from locating in Missouri, Edmiston said. Missouri was only one of three states in the country which had retained the $100 payroll limit rule, despite changing economnic conditions.

Policyholders will be affected by rate increases mandated by loss experience and legislation passed which provides for increased benefits for permanent partial injuries.

Edmiston said it was also significant that an additional increase in rates of 5.2 per cent for inflation was considered but not approved.

Also disapproved was a proposal to increase premiums for special rating plans, known in the industry as Table M. These were disapproved, he said, because they would affect the policyholders most subject to premium increases as a result of the payroll limit extension.

Policyholders who have questions about the new rule should contact Robert A. Maddox, supervisor of the workmen's compensation section of the Division of Insurance.

The Division of Insurance is an agency of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing.

Medicare use to cost first $104 next year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Persons hospitalized under the federal Medicare program will be required next year to pay at least the first $104 of their medical bills, up from the present $92, the government says.

The Social Security Administration, blaming hospital costs that are rising 50 per cent faster than the cost-of-living, announced Tuesday it will shift to a new schedule of higher rates for most services starting Jan. 1, 1976.

The out-of-pocket charge for the average hospital stay will be raised 13 per cent from the current $92, the agency said.

The new amount is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospitalization, Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said. The average Medicare stay now is about 13½ days and costs $1,400.

The new rates also mean Medicare patients will pay additional costs of $3 a day for extended hospital stays and $1.50 daily for long-term post-hospitalization nursing home care.

Of the 24.1 million people receiving Medicare coverage, 22 million are aged 65 and over and 2.1 million are disabled.

Beginning next year, Medicare beneficiaries who stay in the hospital more than 60 days will pay $26 daily for the 61st through the 90th day. Currently they are charged $23 a day.

For extended nursing home care after release from the hospital, the patient will be charged $13, compared with the current $11.50, for the 21st through the 100th day in a skilled nursing home.

After patients pay the initial charges, Medicare will pay all bills for the first 60 days in a hospital and the fist 20 days in a skilled nursing home.

Medicare also provides a "lifetime reserve" of 60 extra hospital days that a beneficiary can use when he needs more than 90 days to recover from an illness. The daily out-of-pocket charge for that once-only benefit will increase to $52 from the present $46.

The monthly charge for Medicare beneficiaries who choose optional medical coverage for doctors' bills will not change. That rate has been frozen at $6.70 since July 1974.

World's Largest

The Pentagon, headquarters of the Department of Defense in Washington D.C., is the world's largest office building with three times the floor space of the Empire State Building in New York. Situated on the Virginia side of the Potomac River, it houses 30,000 employes in offices that occupy 3,707,745 square feet.

Bicentennial float chosen as winner

NEW MADRID — A Bicentennial float titled "Happy Birthday USA" was chosen most outstanding kiddie parade entry and also took top honors in the float division Tuesday night at the 16th annual American Legion Fall Festival.

An entry depicting M & M candy was judged the most unusual unit in the parade.

Winners also were named in four other divisions.

The Bicentennial float was entered by Christy, Charlotte and Laura Cravens, Charlotte Ramsey and Michael and Angela Allgier.

Amy Beaher, Griff Estes and Timmy, Amy and Becky Prince entered the most unusual unit.

Second place in the float division went to Gina Hall and Theresa and David Hedgepeth. Third place winners were Biran and Tonya LaValle.

Other divisions and winners include: Television characters, Christy Fowler, Keith Neal and Bethany Fowler, first place; Joe Boyd, Cindy Cobb and Sam Brown, second place; and Travis Baird and Amy Bradley, third place.

Decorated bicycles, Rachael Gross, first; Missy Nowell, second; and Lee Phillips, third.

Decorated pets, Stephanie Vaughn, Rene and Dawn Weaks and Tony Billy, first; Quat Sanders and dog Chester, second; and Michelle Krebs and dog, third.

Clowns: Kaki, Edward and Matt LaValle, first; Beth Clark and David Burnes, second; and Cindy and Tammy Clark, third.

The featured event tonight at the festival will be the crowning of Little Mister and Little Miss American Legion. The contest will be staged on Main Street at 7:30 ap.m.

"ALCOHOL IS A DRUG"

Alcohol is the number one drug problem among young people and teenagers in the U.S. today. In Missouri there are 180,000 alcoholics.

The city council has passed an ordinance No. 3605 which allows any retail business to purchase a license to sell 5% beer. This removes all control on the sale of 5% beer. (5% beer is considered hard liquor)

There will be a Public Hearing, Monday October 6th at the Sikeston City Administration Building. Everyone should attend this meeting.

Help prevent alcoholism among Sikeston teenagers. Call your city councilmen and ask them to repeal this ordinance.

"IS THIS YOUR TEENAGER?"

	HOME PHONE	BUS PHONE
JOHN HOUCHIN	471-2742	471-4106
DON FULTON	471-2678	471-5440
ERIC PIEL	471-6584	471-0920
ART ZIEGENHORN	471-1817	471-3107
BILL RYAN	471-7487	471-8760
CITY MGR. CHARLES CHURCH	472-0822	471-2173

"Margaret, finish your supper. There are children starving in Europe."

Remember?

You probably come from a family with too much food on its mind. Or your mom rewarded you for being "good"—with food. Or maybe you were praised for cleaning up your plate, and scolded for being wasteful, etc. We understand—we've been there ourselves.

We know you weren't responsible for developing problem eating habits. We'll guide you through a series of steps so that you can identify them, control them, and replace them with safe, effective new ones. At Weight Watchers® With a class full of people who'll be happy to see you there.

So come un-learn with us. We'll help you to develop your own Personal Action Plan™ Enjoy three squares a day, snacks and a lot of nice people while you're doing it.

Weight Watchers. We Understand.

SIKESTON
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Highway 61
TUESDAY—10:00 A.M., 7:00 P.M.
THURSDAY—7:00 P.M.

WEIGHT WATCHERS®

"WEIGHT WATCHERS" AND ® ARE REGISTERED TRADEMARKS OF WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL, INC. MANHASSET, N.Y. ©WEIGHT WATCHERS INTERNATIONAL 1975

Jackson, Bluff advance in poll

So you don't trust polls? Well, check these stats out. The total record for games last weekend involving members of this week's Missouri High School football poll was 35 wins, a single loss and a tie. The standings have been shuffled around a bit and five teams have been d in the rankings, but all four class leaders have retained their positions in this week's listing.

The three SEMO conference teams listed in the ranksings —Poplar Bluff, Jackson and Caruthersville — won, and stayed in the rankings. Jackson and Bluff advanced a spot.

In 4-A St. Louis Southwest remains number one, by virtue of its 9-0 win over Northwest. Southwest has been number one all four weeks of the season. Columbia Hickman, fell from the elite.Theywere replaced by Kirkwood, who jumped all the way to sixth by belting CBC 28-3. Poplar Bluff jumped a spot, from fifth to fourth, by taking conference for Perryville to the tune of 28-7.

Rock Bridge of Columbia still leads the 3-A schools after blanking Kirksville 31-0. Kansas City Manual remained in second by trouncing Kansas City. Paseo 62-12. Nevada is third.They ran over Carl Junction, 55-8. Jackson switched places with St. Louis Chaminade by taking Kennett easily 41-6. Chaminade was the only ranked school to lose, falling before big-school University High, 18-14. Jeff City Helias and St. Pius fell from the top ten. They were replaced by Mexico and St. Louis Duchesne. The other 3-A representative from this district, Caruthersville, remained in eighth place by blanking Dexter 27-0.

St. Louis Country Day suited only 22 players, but beat big school power Berkley20-14 to remain number one in 2-A. Pleasant Hill had their spot in the top ten wrested away by John Burroughs. Burroughs jumped to the number eight spot by shutting out Lutheran North 20-0.

The top five in 1-A held their spots this week and all won by shutouts. Number one Lockwood blanked Pierce City28-0. Number two Orrick won over Norborne 28-0. Jasper ran its record to 4-0, all four shutouts, by taking Marionville 18-0. Fairfax defeated Oregon 20-0 and Wellington took Santa Fe 16-0. The only other tem ranked last week to lose was Archie. They fell to Drexel 26-12 and from the ranking. Drexel, despite the win, dropped four places from sixth to tenth.

Four-A player of the week was St. Louis Beaumont's quartreback, Elvin Ellison. Ellison the four scoring pass and hit 17 of 21 for 200 yards in Beaumont's 44-0 win over McKinley.

Webb City's John Wynne scored 28 of his team's 44 points in a blanking of Lamar, and by several different ways. Wynne ran 12 times for 127 yards and two scores. He returned a punt 50 yards for a t-d and intercepted a pass and returned it 48 yards for six points. Two conversions made his final total 28 points.

John Cravens, a back from Salsbury, had scoring runs of 73, 55, 40 and 20 yards and gained 210 yards on just six tries. He also hit three of seven passes for 56 yards and another score as Salsbury won 34-19. The heroics won Cravens 2-A honors for the week.

Runningback Matt Kettle helped Kemper Military academy win its first game in four years by running 37 times for 262 yards, two t-d's and 20 points. Kemper won 38-14. Kettle, a linebacker on defense, had five tackles and three assists.

STATE RANKINGS
(LAST WEEK'S PLACING IN PARENTHESIS)

CLASS FOUR -A

1.	St. Louis Southwest (1)	3-0
2.	Joplin Parkwood (3)	3-0
3.	St. Louis Ladue (4)	3-0
4.	Poplar Bluff (5)	4-0
5.	Mc Cluer North (10)	3-0
6.	Kirkwood (-	2-0
7.	St. Louis Sumner (2)	1-0-1
8.	Kansas City Southeast (6)	2-1
9.	Kansas City Rockhurst (7)	3-1
10.	Vianney (8)	3-1

CLASS THREE-A

1.	Columbia Rock Bridge (1)	3-0
2.	Kansas City Manual (2)	3-0
3.	Nevada (3)	4-0
4.	Jackson (5)	4-0
5.	St. Louis Chaminade (4)	3-1
6.	Mountain Grove (6)	4-0
7.	Marshall (9)	4-0
8.	Caruthersville (8)	4-0
9.	Mexico (-)	4-0
10.	St. Louis Duchesne (-)	4-0

CLASS TWO-A

1.	St. Louis Country Day (1)	3-0
2.	St. Joseph LeBlond (2)	4-0
3.	Lexington (4)	4-0
4.	Mount Vernon (3)	4-0
5.	Seneca (5)	4-0
6.	Marceline (6)	4-0
7.	Bethany (7)	4-0
8.	John Burroughs (-)	3-0
9.	East Buchanan (8)	4-0
10.	Cabool (10)	3-0

CLASS ONE-A

1.	Lockwood (1)	4-0
2.	Orrick (2)	4-0
3.	Jasper (3)	4-0
4.	Fairfax (4)	4-0
5.	Wellington (5)	4-0
6.	Greenfield (7)	3-0
7.	Tarkio (8)	3-0
8.	Lathrop (10)	3-1
9.	Miami-Amsterdam (-)	3-0
10.	Drexel (6)	3-0

Ron Jaynes

SPORTS CORNER

A Southeast Missouri State University athlete who attained more success in professional football than any other alumnus of the university will be honored Saturday night.

The special tribute will be paid to Ken Iman of St. Louis, a 1961 graduate of Southeast Missouri State who retired from professional football this fall.

It has been dubbed "Ken Iman Day" on the campus and the St. Louisan will be recognized during ceremonies at Houck Stadium prior to the Southeast Missouri State-Nicholls State University game, which begins at 8 p.m.

A star at Southeast Missouri State from 1956-1960 under the late Kenneth Knox, Iman was signed after graduation by the Green Bay packers, and he played for the team four years. During this time the Packers won two world championships.

After his fourth season, Iman was traded to the Los Angeles Rams. After an injury-ridden first season there, he became the Rams' center and started 115 consecutive regular-season games during a nine-year period.

Iman was traded by the Rams last winter to the St. Louis Cardinals. Instead of joining the Cardinals, however he chose retirement and is now a scout for the Rams.

At Southeast Missouri State Iman won the Clarence Vogelsang Award in 1959 as the most valuable lineman of the year. He was named to the ALL-MIAA team and earned Little All-America honorable mention honors. He captained the team during his senior year.

Several members of the coaching staff and physical education faculty at Southeast Missouri State attended the university with Iman. He and Marvin Rosengarten, the university's track and cross country coach, are close friends.

Iman and his wife, the former Phyllis Delisle, have four children, Susan, Karen, Betsy, and Robert. They live in St. Louis.

Help American youth—and the 1976 U.S. Olympic Team. That's the double-play theme of this year's award-winning Help Young America Campaign, in which six outstanding U.S. youth organizations will share $365,000 and the Olympic Team will benefit by up to $1,000,000.

Willie Mays leads a group of sports celebrities who are lending their names and making personal appearances for the unique program, which this month begins its 1975 balloting of the U.S. public.

More than 13 million young people are represented by the six groups in the Colgate-Palmolive Company's fourth annual Help Young America Campaign—Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Boys Clubs, Girls Clubs, Camp fire Girls and 4-H. These organizations will divide the $365,000 Colgate grant in proportion to their shares of the vote via free ballots distributed in stores, magazines and from local youth units.

This year David R. Foster, Colgate's Board Chairman, has announced the company's addition of a million-dollar bonus to the 1975 campaign. For every vote, Colgate will give 25c to the U.S. Olympic Team, up to $1,000,000, in the name of the youth group checked on each ballot.

As another incentive to voters, a national drawing from all the votes will award cash prizes of $1,000 to $50 to 415 winning voters, plus a grand prize of $20,000 and a family vacation trip to the 1976 Olympics in Montreal.

No purchase is necessary to vote, as indicated in the voting details on the free ballots.

Among the other sports celebrities joining Willie Mays in spotlighting this year's Help Young America Campaign are Mickey Mantle, Frank Robinson, Kyle Rote, Jr., Gale Sayres, Bob Seagren, Johnny Unitas and Phil Viapiano.

Colgate's annual Help Young America Campaign has been presented with a Freedoms Foundation Award, has been lauded in The Congressional Record, and is saluted each year by governors and mayors throughout the United States, who proclaim Help Young America Voting Weeks in recognition of its contribution to the needs of American youth.

From now through December 31, Americans will be seeing and hearing about local vote-getting projects in their home towns as the millions of members of these youth organizations launch the annual race for Help Young America ballots to win additional financial help for their clubs and troops.

In last year's Help Young America Campaign the national offices of the Boy Scouts of America won $50,360; the Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. $48,440; 4-H $41,720; Boys Clubs of America $34,760; Camp Fire Girls $34,280 and Girls Clubs of America $30,440. Another $130,000 was won by local troops and clubs in these organizations.

Chevrolet sports car

Chevrolet's one-of-a-kind Corvette sports car boasts new power train developments, improved body structure and styling refinements for 1976.

Key Corvette advances are a new lighter weight automatic transmission for the standard engine, a carburetor air induction system for improved driveability and quietness, and a partial steel underbody replacing fiberglass.

The 1976 Corvette will be offered exclusively in the Stingray model. The convertible model is discontinued with the increasing consumer preserence for the coupe and its removable panels.

The standard and optional performance 5.7 litre, 350 cubic inch V8 engines with four-barrel carburetor are continued for 1976. They can be teamed with either four-speed manual or three-speed automatic transmissions.

The "400" Turbo Hydra-matic transmission is replaced with the "350" transmission for the standard engine. Chevrolet tests have shown the new unit provides responsive shifting at wide open throttle while down-shift capability is improved and noise level is reduced. With this new transmission, vehicle weight is reduced approximately ten pounds. This is an extra plus since fuel economy should improve with the new torque converter design better matched to engine output.

The Turbo Hydra-matic 400 transmission is continued with the optional engine, but with the torque converter revised to be more compatible with engine output.

The new carburetor air induction system replaces the 1975 system of ducting engine compartment air and outside air from the rear of the hood only at wide open throttle. In the 1976 system, an "over-the-radiator" duct takes in outside air at all throttle positions and a temperature control valve diverts or mixes outside air with manifold heated air. Benefits are improved driveability, better cold weather operation and less noise.

Replacing Corvette's fiberglass with steel in a new front section of the underbody improves body structure and provides compartment heat shielding from exhaust system temperatures. The steel underbody is welded to the present pillar support panel that is bonded to a fiberglass rear section with a molded-in closing panel.

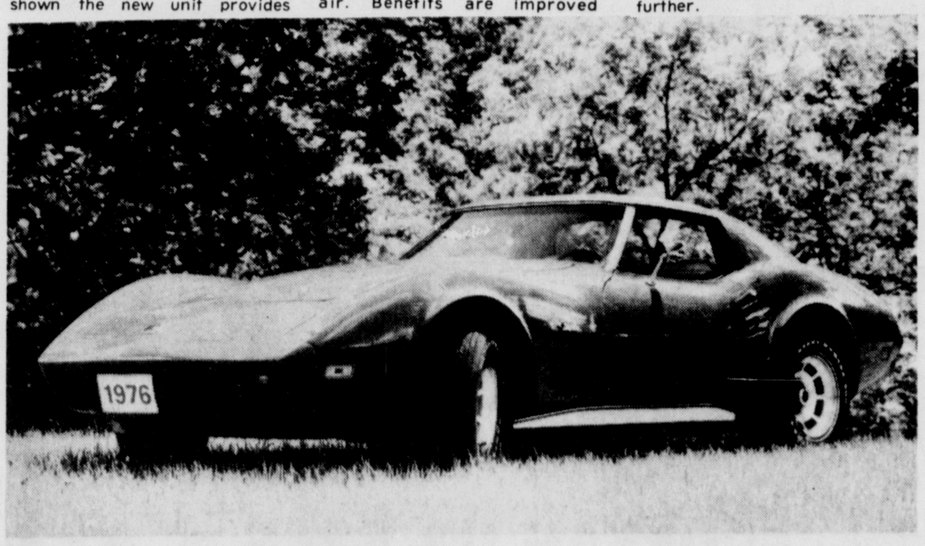
Other 1976 Corvette developments are:

. New one-piece bar Corvette nameplate on the rear between taillights.

.Ten exterior colors with eight being exclusive to the Corvette and an increase of optional interior leather trim choices from five to seven colors.

. A new four-spoke sports steering wheel smaller in diameter than the former one.

. New cast aluminum sheel and standard steel spare wheel option that helps to reduce car weight still further.



1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE SPORT COUPE

1976 CHEVROLET CAMARO TYPE LT SPORT COUPE

MORE SPIRIT FOR CHEVROLET SPORTSTERS — Chevrolet's famed sports car, the Corvette, and its running mate, the Camaro, offer more driving zest in 1976 with new power train developments and styling and structural refinements. With the discontinuance of the convertible model, the Corvette is available only in the sport coupe (top photo). Highlighted are a new lighter weight automatic transmission and partial steel underbody. The Camaro, with sporty Type LT coupe shown in bottom photo, will have a new and more economical small block 305 V8 base engine and improved braking.

Chevette.
Chevrolet's new kind of American car.

Chevette

40 MPG HIGHWAY
28 MPG CITY
EPA RATING

That's with the standard 1.4-litre engine and 4-speed manual transmission. The mileage you get, of course, will be strongly influenced by how and where you drive.

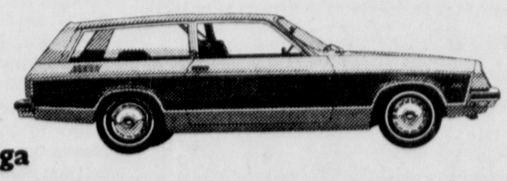
- Chevette is international in design and heritage, incorporating engineering concepts proved around the world.
- Its wheelbase is about the same as a VW Rabbit's.
- It has more front-seat head room than a Datsun B-210, more front-seat leg room than a Toyota Corolla.
- Its turning circle is one of the shortest in the world.
- It can carry cargo up to four feet wide.
- It is well insulated against noise.
- It is protected by 17 anti-corrosion methods.
- It is basically a metric car.
- It comes with a clear, simple self-service booklet.
- It has a standard 1.4-litre engine. A 1.6-litre engine is available (except Scooter).

Prices start at $2899

2-seat Scooter (not shown)	$2899
Chevette Coupe (shown)	$3098
The Sport (not shown)	$3175
The Rally (not shown)	$3349
The Woody (not shown)	$3404

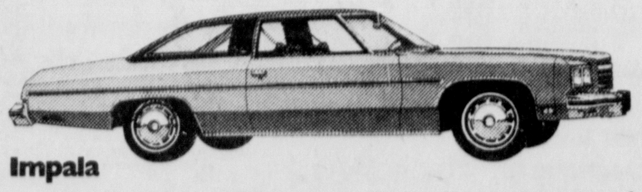
Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Prices including dealer new vehicle preparation charge. Destination charge, available equipment, state and local taxes are additional.

Other Chevrolet values for 1976.



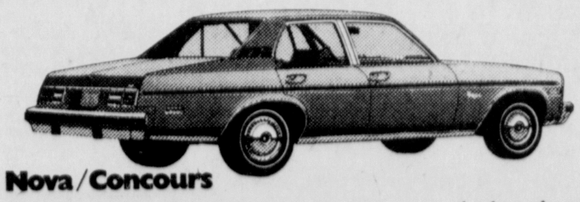
Vega

Built to take it. Vega for 1976: An extensive anti-corrosion program. New hydraulic valve lifters, for quieter engine performance. A new torque-arm rear suspension. And Vega offers a tough Dura-Built 140-cu.-in. 4-cyl. engine guarantee.



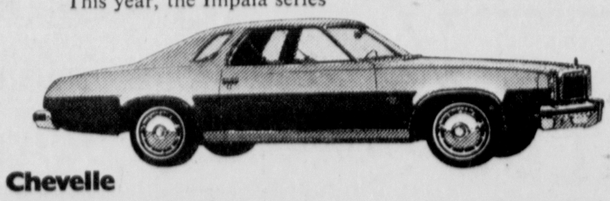
Impala

One of America's most popular full-size cars. That's the result of giving America good value for the dollar. This year, the Impala series includes the new value of the thrifty Impala S—Chevrolet's lowest priced full-size car.



Nova/Concours

America's favorite compact car. Our basic compact, '76 Nova, makes even more sense than the 3 million Novas that preceded it. And Concours, the brand-new model featured here, is our highly practical approach to compact luxury.



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Enough car for practically anything. It offers room for six at a sensible price. This year, more than ever, its deft blending of mid-size economies, plus room for the average family, makes Chevelle a size whose time has come.

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Chevrolet **Come in Oct. 2.**

Weekend tennis tourney set

Tournament tennis will return to the Sikeston Country Club this weekend as the club hosts a closed tournament to be held Saturday and Sunday.

The tournament, which is open to men and women who are over 18 and live in the Sikeston school district, comes on the heels of a successful Sikeston Open Tournament, which was held two weeks ago. That mens' tournament drew entries from several different states.

There will be singles and doubles play for both men and women. The entry fee is t wo dollars per person per event. Each entrant is also required to furnish a can of new tennis balls.

Play will begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. and will continue throughout Saturday and Sunday.

For further information, contact Kenny Anderson at 471-0521 after 5:00 p.m., or Fred Stewart at 471-2241.

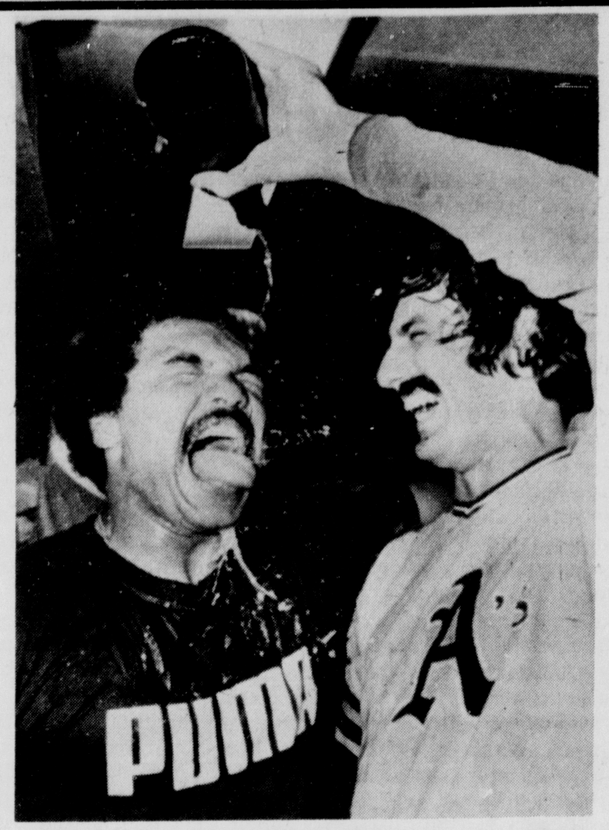
Out -of- state entries domonated the action during the recent Sikeston Country Club Mens Open Tennis Tournament.

Mike Owen of Evansville,Indiana, won the title in the open singles by downing Roger Westfall of Hampton, Virginia 6-0 and 6-3. Owen and Westfall teamed in the open doubles but were defeated in straight sets by a pair of Kentuckians, Paul Rowton of Paducah and Henry Baughman of Bowling Green, 6-4 and 6-3.

In the 35 and over division, Baughman defeated Rowton, who retired after two games. Just as they had done in the open division, Baughman and Rowton teamed up to win the 35 and over doubles, knocking off Jim Pearce of Marion, Illinois and Sikeston's Fred Steward. That score was 6-2 and 6-4.

There were 70 entries in the tournament in all, with only 16 of them being from Sikeston. Surprisingly, more participants came from other states than came from Missouri. Several players from the Murray State University tennis team competed, including one athlete from Finland.

This was the first year that the tournament has had the use of the new lights at the country club courts. "The lights helped to speed things along," said Fred Stewart, who was co-chairman of the event along with Ken Masterson.



THE TASTE OF VICTORY--Rollie Fingers, Oakland A's relief pitcher, pours champagne for teammate Reggie Jackson after the A's clinched the Western division championship Wednesday in Oakland. The A's defeated the Chicago White Sox 13-2, thus gaining the division title for the fifth straight time. (AP Wirephoto)

Ali retains crown

MANILA (AP) — Ali vs. Frazier—a composite picture painted with grace, power, stamina and plain ole guts.

The picture, one that excited peoples and governments and made boxing something extra for four years, faded out Wednesday morning.

Muhammad Ali sent Joe Frazier reeling around the ring in the 14th round before a howling crowd here. And when the bell sounded ending the round, the fight was over. And so, for all practical purposes, was Frazier's career.

Frazier, whose trainer wouldn't let him go out for the 15th round, said he would think about retiring. Most observers believe Smokin' Joe will quit. There's nothing left for him in the game. The series with Ali is over, closed as spectacularly as it opened.

The two men fought three times, and their first fight ushered in a boxing era which brought fighters such as Ali, Frazier and George Foreman sky-high purses. And it earned other heavyweights more than they could have gotten before, or perhaps deserved.

It also brought promoters ulcers, for several of the big money fights over the last five years meant big money only to the fighters.

When a press conference was called one winter's day in New York in 1970 to announce that the unbeaten Ali would fight the unbeaten champion, Frazier, at Madison Square Garden, the press was stunned.

Reporters were told each fighter would receive a guarantee of $2.5 million. Incredible.

It was. But it became routine. Ali and Frazier each got $3 million for their second fight; Ali and George Foreman were each guaranteed $5 million for their fight in Zaire; Ali fought here for a guanratee of $4.5 million against an option of 43 per cent while Frazier got $2 million against 22 per cent.

While their final meeting was the richest of the three, it also might have been the best.

Perhaps for drama and schmaltz, it did not rival their first battle of unbeatens, won by Frazier on a 15-round decision. But it certainly was more important than the second fight, a 12-rounder w n by Ali when neither man was king.

And for fighting, sheer finesse and brute strength—for guts, for man-to-man, toe-to-toe—it will rank as one of the best heavyweight title fights over.

It lived up to its advance billing, it prolonged Ali's career for at least one more fight and it most likely sent Frazier into retirement. And it probably marked the beginning of the end for the gold mine fights.

Once Ali leaves, it will be a long time before governments seek a fighter's services. It also will be a long time before the chemistry of Ali vs. Frazier will be matched, before people the world over see two men stay on top and after each other for so long.

While it lasted, it was a some picture to behold.

PP&K playoffs Saturday

Registration for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition throughout Southeast Missouri ends Friday. Sikeston Motor Company is sponsoring the event locally.

Although time is growing short, any youngster 8 through 13 years of age can still compete. All a contestant need do is: Fill out a registration application, which is available at Sikeston Motor Company and have it signed by a parent or guardian. There is no entry fee or charge of any kind, and this is for all six levels of competition up to and including the national finals.

Trophies will be awarded for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place in the local competition in each of the six age groups. Increasing the chances of winning one of the 18 trophies is the fact that each contestant competes only against others of the same age. Since there is no body contact, an entrants size is not as important as his ability to punt, pass and place kick for distance with accuracy.

The competition will be held Saturday at Public School stadium.

Texas leads nation

NEW YORK (AP) — Texas is back on top...in rushing, that is.

The Longhorns, 1½ weeks away from their annual Cotton Bowl showdown with Oklahoma, leads the nation's major colleges in rushing with 390.3 yards a game, according to figures released today by the NCAA Statistics Service.

Texas, with its awesome Wishbown attack, led the nation in rushing during 1969-70. Then came Oklahoma's Wishbone in 1971 with the all-time record of 472.4 yards a game. The Sooners dominated the picture before Texas took over.

Before the Sooners think about the Longhorns, though, they've got to concern themselves with Colorado, the nation's total offense leader with 516 yards per game rushing and passing.

San Diego State leads in passing with 268.5 yards a game. Texas A&M is tops in total defense with 140 yards yielded per game and in rushing defense with 52.7 allowed per game. Princeton leads in pass defense with a 34-yard-per-game mark.

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Girls battle to tie

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Sikeston and Cape Central battled to a 4-4 tie Tuesday afternoon in a girls tennis match that was shortened because of darkness.

Sikeston girls to record victories in the match were Gail Strickland, Susan Drumm, Linda Green and Angie Sullivan. Green and Sullivan are still undefeated in the season.

The squad's record is now 3-1-1, having suffered their first loss Monday to Caruthersville. The girls will be idle till next Monday afternoon when they take on Central again, this time on Sikeston courts.

Results:

SINGLES

1. Lynn Bizzell vs Ann Vangilder, Vangilder, winner; score 6-4 3-6 3-6.
2. Gayle Strickland vs. Penny Rust, winner, Strickland; score 7-6 6-3.
3. Melissa Lea vs. Tammy Price, Price winner; score 6-1 6-1.
4. Susan Drumm vs. Susan Strom, Drumm winner; score 4-6 6-2 6-1.
5. Marilyn Neel vs. Barbara Lovingood
6. Cindy Davis vs. Anitra McKee
7. Linda Green vs Terri Ramsey, Green winner; score 8-4.
8. Angie Sullivan vs. Tammy Piedger, Sullivan winner; score 8-3.

DOUBLES

Bizzell-Drumm vs. Price Lovingood Price L+Lovingood winner, score 8-4.
2. Lea-Green vs. Rust Strom
3. Strickland, Ziegenhorn, Patti vs. Vangilder-McKee;, Vangilder-McKee winner; score 8-1

Prep football

SEMO CONFERENCE STANDINGS: FOURTH WEEK

NORTHERN DIV	W	L	T	PTS	OPP	W	L	T	PTS	OPP
Poplar Bluff	2	0	0	54	7	4	0	0	101	16
Sikeston	2	0	0	32	10	2	2	0	45	43
Jackson	1	0	0	41	6	4	0	0	132	12
Cape Central	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	15	35
Charleston	0	1	0	8	21	1	2	0	41	63
Perryville	0	2	0	9	39	1	3	0	16	52
Kennett	0	2	0	6	67	0	3	0	13	81
SOUTHERN DIV	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**
Caruthersville	2	0	0	47	0	4	0	0	80	19
East Prairie	2	0	0	48	8	4	0	0	112	20
Portageville	1	1	0	6	3	2	1	0	18	9
Chaffee	1	1	0	3	21	1	3	0	9	35
Malden	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	20	45
Dexter	0	2	0	0	33	0	3	0	0	67
Hayti	0	2	0	8	47	0	4	0	38	107
BOOTHEEL DIV	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**	**W**	**L**	**T**	**PTS**	**OPP**
Illmo-Scott City	1	0	0	35	0	3	1	0	86	29
Doniphan	1	0	0	30	18	2	2	0	61	50
South Pemiscot	0	2	0	18	65	1	3	0	52	130

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Carbondale, Illinois 28 Cape Central 0
Sikeston 21 Charleston 8
Jackson 41 Kennett 6
Poplar Bluff 28 Perryville 7
Caruthersville 27 Dexter 0
Chaffee 3 Portageville 0
East Prairie 27 Hayti 8
Doniphan 19 Malden 6
Illmo-Scott City 35 South Pemiscot 0

THIS FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Cape Central at Paducah Tilghman
Poplar Bluff at Jackson
Paragould, Arkansas at Kennett
Perryville at Charleston
Wentzville at Sikeston
Malden at Caruthesville
Chaffee at Illmo-Scott City
Hayti at Dexter
East Prairie at Portageville
Doniphan at Pocahontas, Arkansas
Piggott, Arkansas at South Pemiscot

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2. Send your cash register receipt and front portion of labels for each $1.50 claimed (as illustrated on right) as proof of purchase. Quarts not eligible.
3. Mail to: LUCITE® GREAT PAINT REBATE P.O. Box 7490/Philadelphia, PA 19101
THIS PORTION OF LABEL REQUIRED
NAME (Please print)
STREET
CITY
STATE ZIP
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Wolverine leader issues warning

COLUMBIA—Nobody needs to tell Missouri that the Tigers will be facing a "tough" football team up in Wolverineland before a sellout 100,000 crowd Saturday afternoon.

But--Michigan coach Bo Schembechler promised that at his weekly press luncheon in no uncertain terms.

Victors over Alabama, Illinois and Wisconsin, the fifth-ranked Mizzou team returns to Ann Arbor for the first time in six years--and Michigan (1-0-2) is aroused.

"We'll be tough," said Schembechler whose Maize and Blue teams have not lost at home in 37 straight games--since a 40-17 defeat by Missouri in 1969. "And it really doesn't matter that Missouri is coming in here.

"I'd say that if we were playing Missouri--and (pause) Oklahoma in a doubleheader this Saturday."

For Coach Al Onofrio's invaders that's warning enough. The Tigers will be playing to their biggest-ever crowd--and it's a significant test.

The Wolverines, led by linebacker Calvin O'Neal (46 tackles in three games), are deadly on defense. They opened the season by shutting down a Wisconsin attack that gave Missouri problems. Their ground-oriented offense is hubbed around tailback Gordon Bell (4.7 avg.) and fullback Rob Lytle (5.1 avg.).

Can Mizzou tailback Tony Galbreath (4.1 avg.) continue to occupy the attention of the Michigan defenders sufficiently to give quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz some airborne chances?

Relying almost exclusively on the forward pass, Stanford tied Michigan 19-19 two weeks ago--so the Tigers undoubtedly will not ignore that option.

Meantime, Michigan--rated No. 2 nationally in preseason polls--now is unfamiliarly roosting outside the "top ten" after back-to-back ties with Stanford and Baylor (14-14). Schembechler probably considers that demotion a plus in his club's preparations for Mizzou.

On the eve of their '69 battle, Missouri was ranked No. 9, and Michigan No. 13. Dan Devine's Missourians led 24-3 at halftime, but ultimately needed a 16-point final quarter to cinch the victory.

The Bengals have come through their early struggles with minimal injuries; in fact, Onofrio has not yet lost any of his top 22 as battle casualties. Michigan, though, has been thinned in the offensive line where surgery has eliminated guard Kirk Lewis and tackle Steve King.

Galbreath, the 230-pound Tiger tailback, boosted his career pass-completion mark to 7-for-7 last Saturday, with an 11-yard scoring strike to split end Henry Marshall. Zark also hoisted his pass-completion efficiency to the 50 percent level with an overall 10-for-17 day.

Comparatively, however, the Big Ten Wolverines have been realizing top production from their wingback, fleet Jim Smith--and the Tigers' counterpart--sophomore Joe Stewart--is not yet a similar threat.

Smith ranks third in yardage among Michigan rushers--but first in average-per-play (10.5)--and the explosive 198-pound junior is the top reciever on 7 catches for 182 yards. Stewart's statistical contribution thus far has been minimal--his blocking most effective.

Ol' Mizzou will face another freshman quarterback--180-pound Rick Leach-- for the second straight week. In three games, the 6-1 youngster from Flint, Mich., has completed 8-of-30 tosses for 179 yards and two touchdowns. He's been intercepted five times.

Interceptions and other turnovers. A novelty for Michigan.

"We've had ten already in three games," Schembechler said. "Know how many we had after three games last year--ZERO!"

Missouri leads Michigan 2-1 in the alltime series. The Wolverines won, 42-7, here in 1955--while the Tigers claimed a last-ditch 20-15 win in 1959.

COACH ONOFRIO's COMMENTS ON TIGER FOOTBALL MAY BE HEARD BY CALLING THE MISSOURI HOTLINE AC314+882-6030. INTERVIEWS WILL BE HEARD ON A ROTATIONAL BASIS BEGINNING MONDAY.

Monday-Tuesday--Coach Onofrio
Wed.-Thurs.--Kenny Downing
Friday--Coach Onofrio

Missouri 7-point underdog

NEW YORK (AP) — Colorado and UCLA, themselves among the Top Twenty, get a chance this weekend to stick their two cents into the dispute over whether Oklahoma or Ohio State is the nation's No. 1 college football team.

While Barry "I'm Still Happy to Remain No. 1" Switzer's Oklahoma Sooners open defense of their Big Eight crown by entertaining Colorado, Woody "We Deserve to Be No. 1" Hayes' Ohio State Buckeyes will be in Los Angeles for a nationally televised game (ABC+TV, 9 p.m., EDT) against UCLA.

"Most teams are up and down during a season, but if you're a good enough football team the polls will take care of themselves," says Switzer.

Despite some problems on the offensive line, the Sooners are a good enough football team to handle unbeaten Colorado...Oklahoma 28-17.

UCLA Coach Dick Vermeil, who may be slightly prejudiced in the m$tter, has his own opinion of the rankings. "I vote the Buckeyes No. 1. I'm afraid if our guys see the films, t4ey may not want to show up."

But he knows the Buckeyes will show up. "On national television and with the football polls, they'll come after us—no question about that. When you play against the best, it better bring out the best in you. We'll be intense."

Upset Special of the Week...UCLA 27-24.

Last week's score was 45 right, 21 wrong, three ties for a .682 percentage. For the season, it's 135-67-7—.668.

Missouri at Michigan: If Mizzou wins this one, the fifthranked Tigers will have to be considered a serious threat for the national championship. Michigan is No. 1 only in ties, so why are the 12th-ranked Wolverines a 10-point favorite? Simple...Michigan 20-14.

Southern California at Iowa: Will Iowa be looking back to Penn State or ahead to Ohio State? Southern Cal 31-7.

Miami, Fla. at Nebraska: Can the Hurricanes, coached by longtime Nebraska aide Carl Selmer, give the Cornhuskers as tough a battle as they gave Oklahoma? Uh-uh...Nebraska 28-7.

Texas A&M at Kansas State: Last year, the Aggies were unbeaten until they ran afoul of Kansas. They're unbeaten again, and they'll stay that way for awhile...Texas A&M 35-7.

Utah State at Texas: Will the Longhorns be looking ahead to Oklahoma? "That would be a logical concern," admits Darrell Royal, "but I know the biggest mistake you make is to underestimate your opponent. It's pretty obvious we should win this game, but it's also pretty obvious that the best team doesn't always win." Texas 34-6.

Michigan State at Notre Dame: Spartans usually give the Irish a battle and their offense is coming on, but defense tells the story...Notre Dame 21-7.

Mississippi at Alabama: "Anybody who counts us out had better do some recounting," Bear Bryant said after the Tide's opening-game loss to Missouri. The counting has reached 96 points, as in Alabama 56, Clemson 0; Alabama 40, Vanderbilt 7 and now...Alabama 38, Ole Miss 0.

Tuesday's Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press

BOXING

MANILA — Muhammad Ali defended his world heavyweight boxing championship with a 14th-round technical knockout over Joe Frazier.

BASKETBALL

ST. LOUIS — Fly Williams, a colorful player who was a hit with the Spirits of St. Louis fans, was placed on waivers by the American Basketball Association club.

Balance among playoff teams

NEW YORK (AP) — You couldn't find more evenly matched teams than those in the baseball playoffs which start Saturday.

The Cincinnati Reds and Pittsburgh Pirates, contenders for the National League pennant, split a 12-game series during the 1975 season.

The West-winning Reds and East champion Pirates were so closely matched during the season, in fact, that they scored the same amount of runs—55.

The Oakland A's, champions in the West, and the East-winning Boston Red Sox similarly each won six games of their 12-game American League series. But the A's showed more explosive bat power, outscoring the Red Sox 67-50 during the season.

The home field advantage was significant in each case— with each of the teams holding a 4-2 edge at home. This could come into play next week since the defending World Champion A's will play three of the fivegame set in Oakland and the Pirates also will have that extra game at home.

The playoffs open with twogame sets over the weekend in Boston and Cincinnati.

Jerry Reuss, who won three of four games from the Reds during the season, and Jim Rooker, who started and lost a game to Cincinnati, will pitch the first two games—but not necessarily in that order.

Gary Nolan, the only Cincinnati pitcher to beat Pittsburgh twice this year, ironically probably won't start any of the first two games. Sparky Anderson has said he'll probably open with two left-handers against the East champions—Don Gullett and Fred Norman.

In the American League series, Boston Manager Darrell Johnson has named Luis Tiant as his opening day pitcher. He beat the A's twice without a loss this season. Either Rick Wise (1-1 agai[illegible] and) or Reggie Cleveland (also 1-1 with the [illegible] will pitch the second game.

The A's are going with Ken Holtzman on Saturday and probably Vida Blue on Sunday. Holtzman won two of three decisions from Boston this season and Blue was 1-1.

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President of gas association fears

Emphasis on shortage rather than solution

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The White House prediction of a shortfall of 15 per cent in this winter's supply of natural gas emphasizes the critical need for immediate legislative action to improve natural gas supplies from all sources, says F. Donald Hart, president of the American Gas Association.

"We are openly fearful that the major emphasis will be placed on government allocation formulas for rationing the shortage rather than the substantive steps to solve this growing problem so vital to our nation's economic recovery because natural gas provides half of the energy used by U.S. industry," Hart said.

"While we are encouraged by the President's vocal support for deregulation of the wellhead price of new natural gas, because it is absolutely essential, we hasten to point out that deregulation alone is not the answer," Hart continued.

"Of equal importance to maintain the natural gas supply is tax reform and other economic incentives," he said.

Hart, in citing the fact that the projected 15 per cent shortage in natural gas this winter is the energy equivalent of better than half of the nation's total electrical energy output, pointed out that "there is no way this shortage of natural gas can be made up by alternate energies."

Hart went on to say that the gas industry, with an investment of some $50 billion, provides one-third of the nation's total energy requirements.

"To meet its commitments to the American consumer and to industry, the natural gas industry must have the means of financing the tremendously expensive projects which will provide natural gas in the form of LNG (liquefied natural gas) and SNG (synthetic natural gas). We are convinced that these supplemental gas supply projects will be able to compete effectively with alternate forms of energy.

New officers of reading council

Officers installed Sept. 15 to lead the Southeast Council of the International Reading association from left, are Barbara Smith of Sikeston, president-elect; Evelyn Barrows of Cape Girardeau, president; and Nellie Wilson of Sikeston, corresponding secretary. Doris Skelton, right, of Cape Girardeau presented the program at the installation meeting. Other officers are Corliss McGill of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary; Dorothy Streete of Caruthersville, treasurer; and Jack Turner of East Prairie, historian.

Organization encourages study of reading problems

Dr. Evelyn Barrows of Cape Girardeau was installed Sept. 15 as president of the Southeast Missouri Council of the International Reading Association.

Other officers installed at the meeting at the Holiday Inn were Barbara Smith of Sikeston, president-elect; Corliss McGill of Cape Girardeau, recording secretary; Nellie Wilson of Sikeston, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Streete of Caruthersville, treasurer; and Jack Tucker of East Prairie, historian. Officers were installed by Lorena Coffman of Malden, president of the department of reading teachers.

The council serves the area of Pemiscot, New Madrid, Dunklin, Butler, Stoddard, Scott, Mississippi, Wayne, Bollinger, Ripley, Carter and Cape Girardeau counties.

Doris Skelton of Cape Girardeau, a member of the Southeast Missouri State University faculty, presented a program consisting of a group interaction encounter experience which works toward creating awareness of others by the use of questions which tend to go beyond superficial depth.

Sixty-six educators and administrators, concerned about the improvement of reading programs and teaching procedures, both developmental and remedial, for children and adults, attended the meeting. Members also are concerned with providing adequate guidance in all situations in which reading serves as a vital aid to learning.

The Southeast Council is a professional organization designed to encourage the study of reading problems at all educational levels and to promote mutual understanding and cooperative work among educators in the elementary grades, junior high, high school, special areas, college and leadership positions.

Experimental management showing exciting results

NEW YORK (AP) — The gripe of the distruntled worker is as familiar a sound as the factory whistle: "If only I ran this place, things would be a lot different."

It's an ancient gripe that predates industrial society and probably written history as well, but the management response is new: "Okay, buddy, let's see what you can do."

Throughout the industrial world today management and labor are experimenting with various concepts and techniques designed to enlarge the area in which they can cooperate.

To date, the idea of joint management has been carried a lot further in Europe than in the United States. Six nations there require labor representation on the boards of major companies.

American unions aren't sure they want board representation. Perhaps better organized than their European counterparts, they feel able to accomplish just as much under existing arrangements. To join boards, some union officials fear, is to compromise their effectiveness.

In many companies workers and management are cooperating in so-called job enrichment programs whose goals are to improve working conditions and reduce costs.

To some extent, the assembly line is suspect. Various companies are testing substitutes, such as cluster assembly, in which groups of workers perform not one specific chore but are allowed to exercise skills and judgment by constructing entire units.

Profs. Edward Lawler and Stanley Seashore of the University of Michigan are in the midst of a three-year, on-thejob study of the possibilities and implications of involving lower level workers in management decisions.

They report that all the experiments, conducted at various sites, show "some indication of improved performance for the organization and the people in it." Later this year they will have more conclusive results.

One of these experiments, they state, already has shown promising results. It began late in 1973, involving workers and management of the Rushton Mining Co., Rushton, Pa. Prof. Eric Trist of the University of Pennsylvania, was consultant.

The experiment began with establishment of a joint steering committee composed of representatives of the United Mine Workers and management. An experimental work group of 27 volunteers was set up from the regular work force, nine to a shift.

All the workers were put on top pay, and all were trained to rotate to any job on the team. Each shift foreman had sole responsibility for the safety of the crew, and responsibility for coal production rested with the crew itself.

Grievances also were agreed to be the responsibility of the crew, and during the experiment workers had no recourse to either a foreman or the mine's grievance committee.

The researchers found "exciting" changes began to take place.

The experimental group, the Michigan researchers say, boasts lower supply costs, higher production rates, lower absenteeism, lower turnover, a record low accident rate and the lowest number of safety violations in the mine's history.

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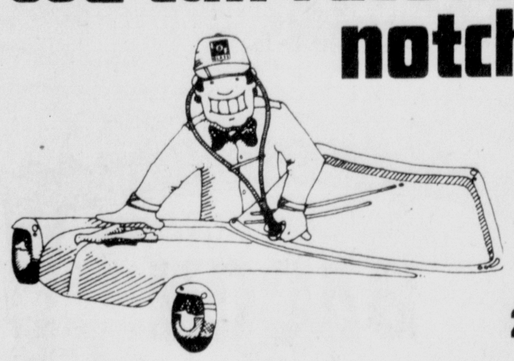

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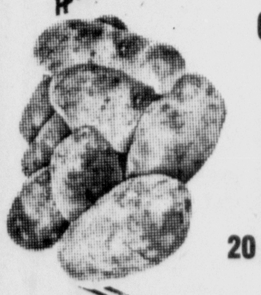

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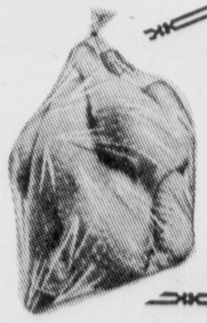

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Average man to try smut

JEFFERSON CITY — The Supreme Court's Sept. 8 obscenity decision will be implemented by a rarely-used legal procedure, the advisory jury.

When the court said the book "The Happy Hooker" might be obscene, it ordered the case retried by an advisory jury of St. Louis County residents. Previously, such cases could be decided by a judge alone.

"We doubt that residents in St. Louis County would view the question of obscenity in the same light as residents of Dade County," the court said in re-emphasizing the common standards rule in such cases.

Advisory juries are a well-established but little-used legal tradition, says University of Missouri law professor Grant Nelson.

In the past, such juries have been used by judges in non-jury proceedings when the judge wants an extra imput of information upon which to decide a case.

Cole County Circuit Court Judge Byron Kinder says he once used an advisory jury to help him reach a decision in a case involving juveniles.

"I brought them in because I wanted to test the temper of the community — to get another perspective," Kinder says.

In most cases, such juries are strictly for advice only. The judge is not bound by what the jury decides.

"They are just what they say they are — advisory. The decision of the jury is not the decision of the court," Nelson says.

But the court ruled Sept. 8 that a judge was bound to dismiss a case if the jury's decision was that the work was not obscene. The judge, however, can overrule a jury if it decides a work is obscene.

Paul Otto, assistant attorney general involved in the case said the decision of the court to require advisory juries makes it more likely that community standards will be reflected by the verdict.

"The court put the emphasis on the average man. The jury is more likely to come up with what the average man feels than the judge is. A judge tends to come from a certain socio-economic level," Otto said.

Putting the issue to 12 members of the community is also a way to take the heat off the judges on the more controversial verdicts says Wade Baker, executive director of the Missouri Bar.

"The judge was always attacked because his opinion was one man's opinion. They said, 'You're a sophisticated person. You don't look at things the way the man in the street does,' " Baker said.

Whatever the motive behind the decision Otto says the net result will be to lower the number of obscenity cases brought to court. By putting the decision in the hands of a jury of 12 persons rather than one judge, more variables are added for a prosecutor to contend with.

The uncertainty over the decision may make prosecutors reluctant to try obscenity cases.

"A prosecutor may have known how his judge feels, but he doesn't know what 12 people on a jury will decide. Injunctions will be more difficult to get," Otto said.

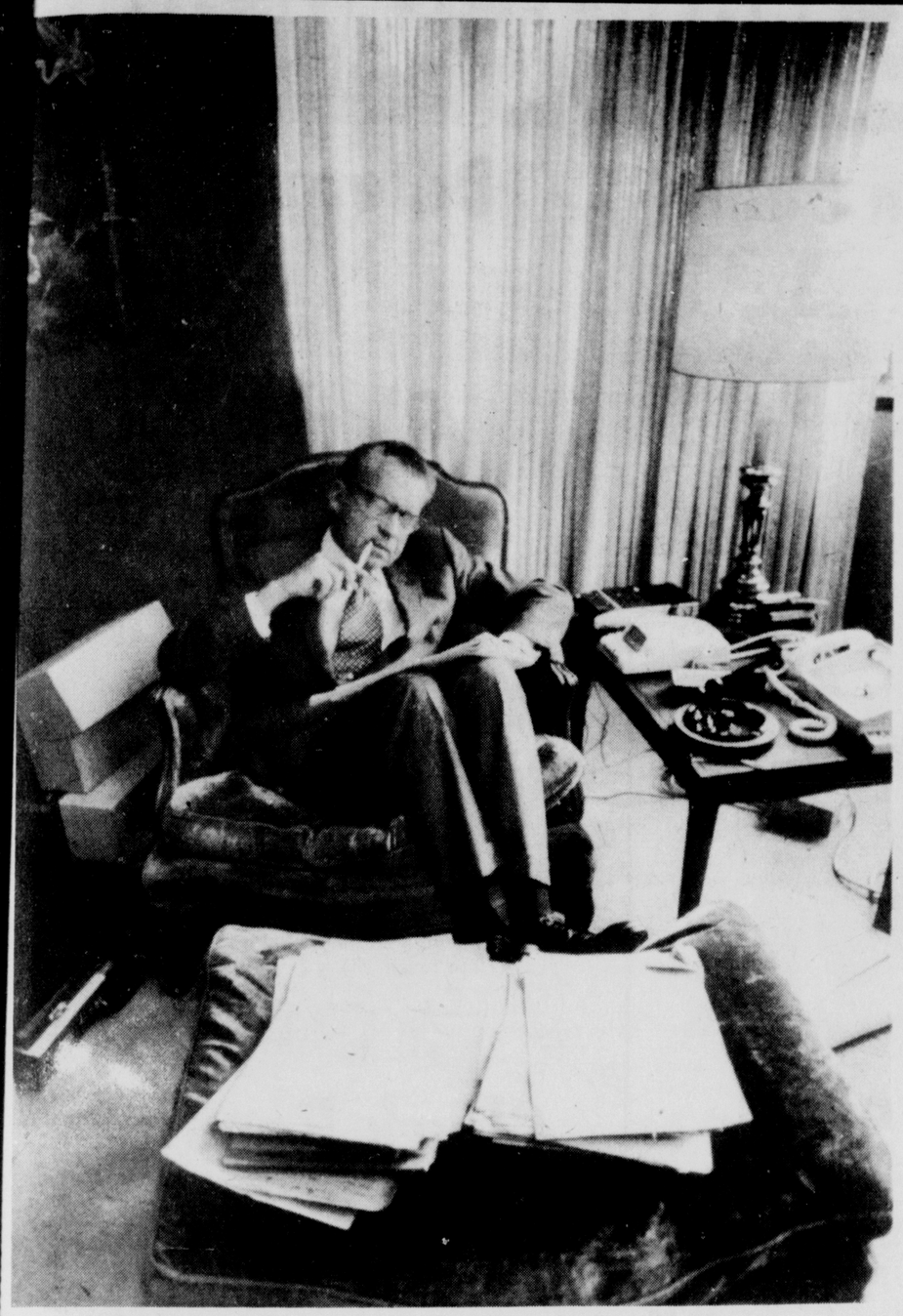
Otto says the required dismissal of a case if the jury decides the work is not obscene also will lessen the number of cases.

"They're (Supreme Court justices) saying if there is going to be a mistake we want the mistake on the side of freedom and not restriction," Otto said.

One dissenting opinion by Justice Holman raised the question whether a judge ever could be bound by an advisory jury.

"The calling of an advisory jury in an equity case is a matter within the trial court's discretion. . . and when such a jury is used, its verdict is not binding on the court," Holman wrote.

It gives the book millions of dollars worth of free publicity. The prosecutors really defeat their purpose."



Nixon at work

Richard Nixon works on his memoirs at his home in San Clemente, Calif., in a recent photo by Ollie Atkins, who was White House photographer during Nixon's presidency. (AP Wirephoto) 1975 Copyright Ollie Atkins- Time magazine

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- **French Fries** Bel-Air Heat and Serve . . . . . **4** 9-oz Pkg **$1**
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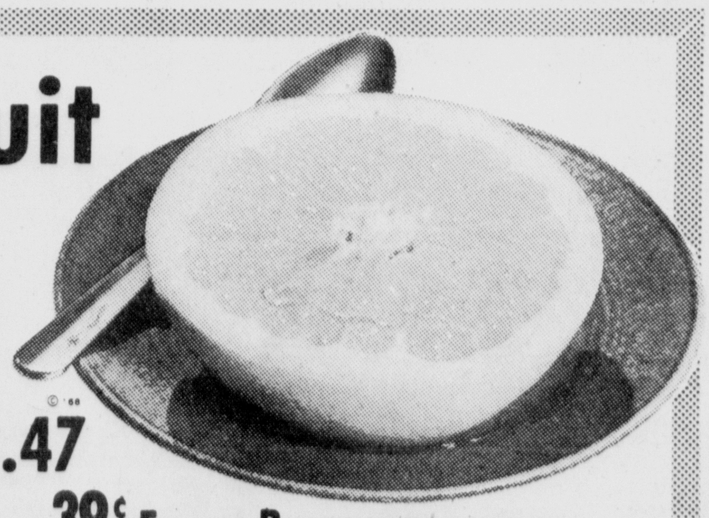
- **Onion Rings** Bel-Air Heat and Serve . . . . . 7 oz. Pkg. **45¢**
- **Meat Pies** Manor House Save Every Day . . . . . **4** 8 oz. Pkg. **$1**
- **Pepperoni Pizza** Bel-Air Why Pay More? 1 Lb. 3 oz. Pkg. **$1.35**
- **Cream Pies** Bel-Air Select Your Favorite . . . . . 14 oz. Pkg. **47¢**

Grapefruit
Your Choice! Pink or White

Orchard Fresh Fruit. Great For Breakfast. . . . . **6** For **$1**



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- **Breakfast Prunes** Gardenside Our Low Price . . . . **2** Lb. Pkg. **99¢**
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- **Apples** Select Red Or Golden Delicious . . . . . **3** -Lb. Bag **69¢**
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- **Grapefruit** Orchard Fresh Priced To Save! . . . . . **5** -Lb. Bag **89¢**

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- **Assorted Grapes** Red, Black or Thompson Seedless . Lb. **49¢**
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- **Sweet Potatoes** Delicious Baked . . . . . Lb. **25¢**
- **Town House Raisins** Great For Snacks. . **6** 1½ oz. Pkgs. **59¢**
- **Orange Juice** Safeway Brand Why Pay More? . . . . . ½ Gal. Btl. **99¢**

- **Can Tomato Sauce** Hunt's Save Every Day 8-oz Tin **20¢**
- **Wesson Oil** All Purpose Cooking Oil You Can Save Every Day. . . . Quart Bottle **$1.92**
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- **Pine-Sol Cleaner** This Low Price Everyday At Safeway . . Pint, 12 oz Bottle **$1.24**
- **Margarine Quarters** Fleischmann's Our Low Price . . 1 Lb Pkg **72¢**
- **Layer Cake Mixes** Duncan Hines Assorted Flavors. . . . 1 Lb. 2½ oz Pkg **69¢**
- **Grape Juice** Welch's Frozen Concentrate . . . . . 6 oz. Tin **37¢**
- **Assorted Jar Cheese** Kraft Save Everyday . . . . . 5 oz. Jar **49¢**

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Pillsbury. Our Low Price! 8-oz. Pkg. **13¢**

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Pillsbury With Icing. Save On This Everyday . . . . . 9½ oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Cat Food
Purina. Red Tuna. Our Low Price Everyday . . . . . 6 oz. Tin **28¢**

Prices Effective Thru Oct. 5, 1975 **At Your Sikeston Safeway Stores.**

SAFEWAY

Looking back

A caruso performs

50 years ago
October 1, 1925

Vanduser -- Ray Lucas had business in our town Monday.

Mat E. Belmont of Cape Girardeau has accepted a position as salesman for the Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Co., and will make his residence in Sikeston.

Vincent Caruso of Chester, Pa., who with his father and instructor, were en route to Hollywood, Calif., filled an engagement at the Malone Theatre last Thursday. Though only 11 years of age, young Caruso is a talented musician, performing with skill on seven different musical instrument and also has a tenor voice of unusual promise. While in Sikeston the Carusos purchased a fully equipped Essex coach from the Sikeston Hudson-Essex Motor Co., in which to continue their journey to California.

Poletus Moore, 17-year-old son of Mrs. Minnie Moore, of Morehouse, passed away in a Cape Girardeau hospital last Thursday following an illness of several days.

Matthews -- Oscar King has purchased a new Overland touring car.

40 years ago
October 1, 1935

Cline items -- Mrs. Lula Chapman had as guests Sunday her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Strain and little daughter, Betty Lou, of Cape Girardeau.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Nickles Monday, a son, who has been named James Milton. Mrs. Nickles and son are at the home of her parents, near Blodgett, and are reported to be getting along fine.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Shy Tuesday, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Reno Lambert announce the birth of a daughter Saturday.

Hal Vanpool of Bertrand was severely burned by electricity Tuesday when his body touched a transmission line of the Missouri Utilities Co., near Catron.

30 years ago
October 1, 1945

Playing before a pay crowd of 1,700 fans, the Sikeston High Bulldogs defeated the Jackson High Indians Friday 26 to 14 to chalk up their second consecutive gridiron victory in as many starts.

The Rev. Gayle Jackson is having erected a one story modern duplex apartment in the 800 block on South Kingshighway.

For her ninth birthday on Wednesday, Rita Fay Boardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzie Boardman, invited several little friends to attend the matinee with her.

Miss Gwen Minner, who has been employed by the MacDonald Aircraft Cops in St. Louis, has resigned her position and will spend the winter with her mother, 234 Scott street.

Mrs. Edith Lumpkins has accepted a position as stenographer with the Social Security Commission, Sikeston office and took up her new duties October 1. She succeeds Mrs. Ann Lancaster, who has resigned.

20 years ago
October 1, 1955

Mrs. Donald Dean Autry, the former Miss Hazel Wilkerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wilkerson of Canalou, experienced the thrill of appearing on TV when she was runner-up on the Queen for a Day show on September 27 in Hollywood, Calif.

Stork Club. Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital were: A baby girl to Mr. and Mrs. James N. Kelley, Route 2, Essex; a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. William Howell, 414 Harris street; and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brashears of Vanduser, a baby boy.

Playing an exceptional defensive and offensive game, the Sikeston Bulldogs literally walked over the highly touted Cairo Pilots 34-13. This was undoubtedly Sikeston's best game of the year and an outstanding team victory for the Bulldogs.

Othe scores were: Hayti Indians walloped the East Prairie Eagles 32 to 0; Portaegville and Chaffee ended in a 19-19 tie; Poplar Bluff 27, Kennett 0; Charleston 33, Jackson 6; Caruthersville 21, Dexter 7; and Cape Central 12, Metropolis, Ill., 0.

Art education for elderly planned

CANTON — Teaching art to the elderly, using techniques and methods designed for elementary and high school students, is a little like trying to force a square peg into a round hole, and a Culver-Stockton College art teacher hopes to change that approach.

Al Beck, assistant professor of art at Culver-Stockton, says he has been excited by the creative potential of the elderly but has found that little has been done to establish specific programs for them in art and that there has been virtually no form of communication among persons working with art for the elderly.

As a step in trying to improve the situation, Beck has founded the National Committee on Art Education for the Elderly, a nonprofit organization he hopes will serve as a clearinghouse for updated information and resources in the field.

Goals of the national committee are modest, says Beck, who hopes to publish a regular newsletter to serve as a vehicle for information exchange.

"We don't want to become a large monolithic organization," Beck said. "We don't plan to institute national conferences and things like that. We want to avoid the bureaucracy often associated with national groups. Our main emphasis is to serve as a national switchboard for resources and ideas in developing specific programs in art education for the elderly."

Beck's interest in art for the elderly began more than 20 years ago as a volunteer worker in a senior citizens center in Evanston, Ill., and was rekindled recently when he began working with Mrs. Elizabeth Lieber who was establishing programs for the Senior Citizens Craft Workshop she has founded in Quincy, Ill.

Research into art education for the elderly followed and what Beck found was the lack of any sources of experience-tested information and some disturbing observations about techniques of teaching the elderly.

"As Mrs. Lieber and I talked about the philosophy of art education for the elderly and the initial phases of her workshop, it was obvious that a lot of rethinking was needed," Beck said.

"It appears that too many art educators have made the assumption that no matter what age level they are teaching, art can be taught in the same way to everyone. There have been few, if any, efforts in developing creative activities which recognize the unique aspects of the elderly.

"The elderly have a wealth of experiences over a lifetime and, unfortunately, to some degree have depleted physical prowess. That situation is the reverse of what we have on the elementary, high school and even the college scene, but nearly all formal training in art education is preparation for teaching at these levels and the same approaches are then used with the elderly," Beck said.

"It's time we examine our priorities in the visual arts and begin to give the elderly a fair shake when it comes to art education."

The Quincy workshop, established by a grant from the Senior Citizens Council of Adams County, has helped Beck and Mrs. Lieber identify special needs of the elderly, including what Beck calls "a nondefensive approach in giving the opportunity to explore and expand their horizons in art and the need to do a lot of 1-1 work in a very personal experience."

Culver-Stockton student interns have become involved in workshop activities and term the experiences extremely satisfying. They also have learned to recognize the uniqueness of teaching the elderly.

"You can't force down their throats a theory of art that goes against their life-long experiences," said Mrs. Sue Mavis, who spent from six to 20 hours a week as Culver-Stockton's first intern at the workshop.

As Beck and Mrs. Lieber, who serves as project director for the newly formed NCAEE, have begun to communicate with others interested in art for the elderly, the response has been gratifying and they are building an extensive mailing list.

An immediate need for the NCAEE, Beck said, is a small grant to supply needed funds for mailing of the newsletter. Early communications have been financed by Beck and moderate mailing expenses have been provided by Culver-Stockton.

"We don't want to become an organization that operates with a large budget and we don't anticipate having salaried employes," Beck said, "but we will need help with expenses in producing and mailing our newslettter. We're optimistic we'll find the help. The need is obvious and the results will be far reaching.

"We have received communication from people in Maine, Texas, Washington and Maryland, as well as from many other states, and from Canada," Beck said.

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What's the law?

The case of the frostbiten vehicle

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

When Calvin's new automobile began to suffer coughing spells, he left it in Sam's Garage for diagnosis. Being very busy at the time, Sam never got around to examining the vehicle and, planning to look at it the next morning, he left it in his back lot overnight.

That night the temperature suddenly dropped like the 1929 stockmarket. And by morning, with the temperature hovering at 11 degrees, Calvin's automobile had a cracked block.

"It's not my fault," insisted Sam when Calvin came around the next day. "You didn't have enough anti-freeze in the car."

"It had enough if you had left it in the garage instead of putting it in the back lot," fired back Calvin. "As a mechanic, you should have been a dog catcher. Only an idiot would leave a car out overnight without first checking to make sure it was safe to do so. It got so cold last night, even the water on my knee almost froze."

Hurrying off to court, Calvin sued Sam for the damage to his automobile.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you make Sam pay Calvin damages for Calvin's frostbitten car?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when an automobile is left with a mechanic for repairs, the mechanic has an obligation to exercise reasonable care to protect it. In putting Calvin's car out in the back lot overnight without first checking the radiator's anti-freeze level, concluded the judge in effect, was sufficient evidence of negligence to make Sam liable for the damage caused to Calvin's vehicle.

Based upon a 1974 Idaho Supreme Court Decision.

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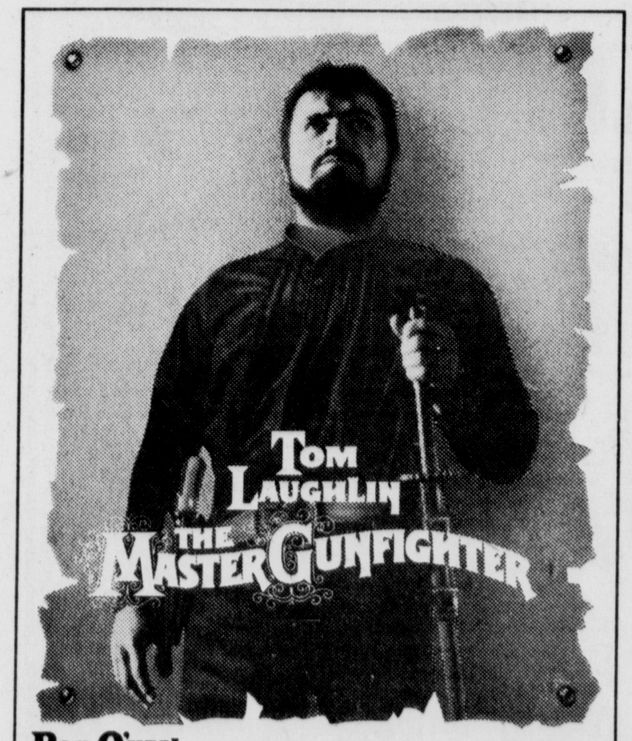

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Dr. Lamb

Hormones need careful use

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your answer to the woman who has been suffering from hot flashes for 15 years totally ignored her question! Although she has moved to a new community and should get a family doctor, her real concerns are her low energy and hot flashes.

I am curious why you did not tell her to go to a gynecologist who would put her on hormone therapy. Surely that is a widespread enough practice by now, even if some doctors are still against it.

I get so angry with physicians who, because they are males and do not experience menopause, dismiss it without a thought! Hot flashes are real and very uncomfortable. I am a 25-year-old woman who had both ovaries removed, and I take Premarin daily. I can always tell when I've forgotten to take my hormone pills.

I suppose you'd say that hormones are warranted in my case because of my age. I would say they are warranted in hers also. I especially empathize with that poor woman because I also happen to have low blood pressure and low energy. During the summer, hot flashes and low energy are no picnic. I would like nothing better all summer than to sit at the edge of a swimming pool, sipping mint juleps — or something along those lines.

DEAR READER — If you read my column regularly you would know that I often recommend estrogen replacement for those who need it and have no medical problems that would be made worse with these hormones.

Hot flashes are one of the manifestations of the menopause that can be greatly benefited by giving estrogen. What you fail to recognize in your rush to judgment is that many of the symptoms you think of as related to menopause are also caused by a number of other medical disorders. I don't assume I know the cause of every symptom a person tells me about, but happen to believe a good history and examination may provide a better basis for a decision regarding treatment.

Depression, anxiety, thyroid disorders and a host of other problems are often in the middle of the group of symptoms labeled "menopause." It is important to know the problem before treating it. The lady had a number of problems and deserved more than the superficial answer that hormones were all she needed.

You may not realize also that many women going through the menopause do not have a significant decrease in estrogen levels. Giving more estrogen to a woman who is already producing a normal amount is a questionable practice. An examination will reveal which woman needs hormones, as you obviously did, yes, at your age. I would suspect that the doctor will be quite able to sort out which symptoms belong to what and what to do about it. Those wanting more information on the use of hormones and other treatment for the menopause can write to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope, and ask for The Health Letter number 5-12, Menopause.

I understand your faith in hormones because most young women with your history do need hormone replacement.

Frisbee competition may go to the dogs

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The world isn't going to the dogs fast enough to suit Eldon McIntire. He wants the International Frisbee Association to let dogs compete in its championships.

McIntire's pal Hyper Hank — star of peanut butter commercials — is a dog with special talents. He won last year's Fearless Fido Frisbee Fetching Fracas at California State University at Fullerton and most recently was mentioned in Dr. Stanley Johnson's book on the subject, "Frisbee — A Practicioner's Manual and Definitive Treatise."

McIntire, who is from Monrovia, Calif., is pressuring the IFA to give the dogs their day by opening a category for dogs.

Hyper Hank chased Frisbees on television Aug. 24 with four other dogs. The scene was the Rose Bowl, site of the IFA's upcoming World Championships.

"You wouldn't believe the way they go after them," said McIntire. "I think he (Hyper Hank) actually believes it's alive. It floats in a natural way — it's really hypnotic."

McIntire said he doesn't want to put anybody down, but "if they can put wrist wrestling on Wide World of Sports, they can have canine Frisbee competitions."

Irv Lander of nearby Van Nuys, director of the IFA, agrees.

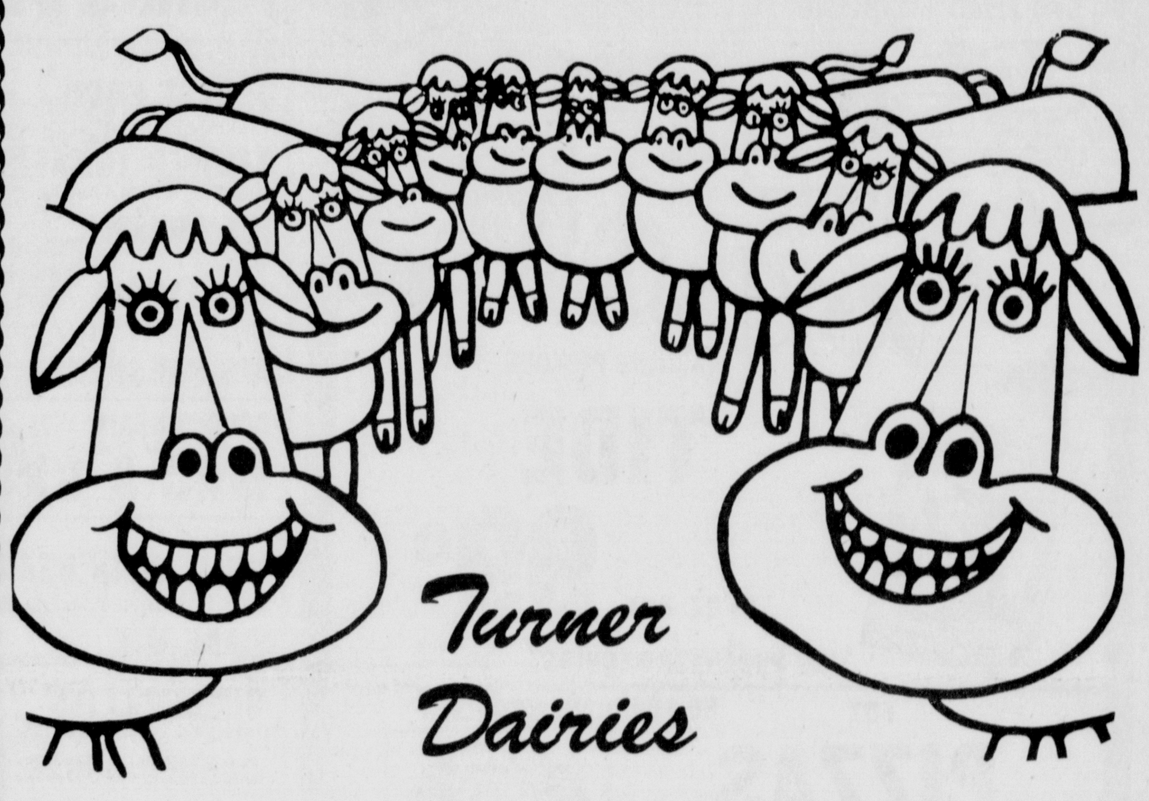
"I worked out a whole range of categories like sense of direction, depth perception, leaping ability, enthusiasm, agility, scored on a range of one to 10 points," he said.

Hyper Hank is about the most consistent catcher he has seen, Lander said, but an Ohio whippet named Ashley is the most spectacular.

"Ashley can leap eight feet into the air to make a catch," he added.

Lander said dogs and people should have separate competition. "The IFA championships are really a people thing," he said.

"I've been trying to structure a separate World Fido competition and have some good response from several dog food companies," he said. "We're pointing toward the area of next spring or summer."



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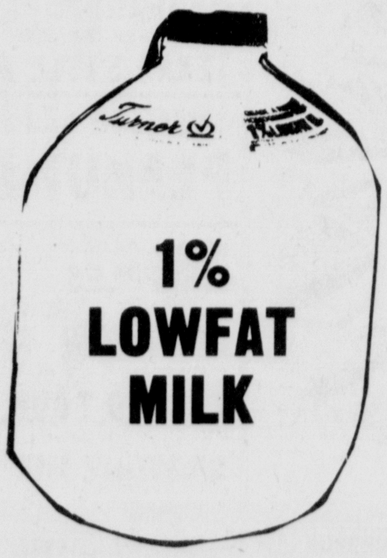

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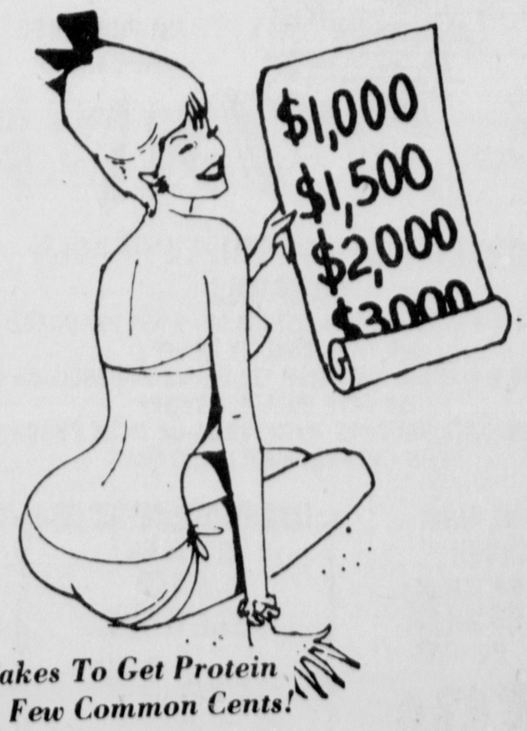

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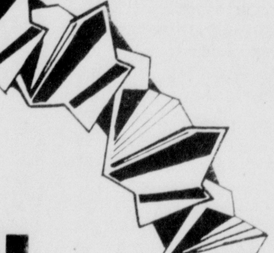

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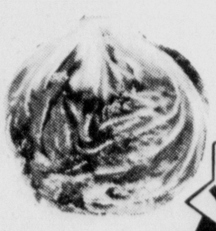

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WITH THIS COUPON-LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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VALUABLE COUPON

PILLSBURY
FLOUR 5 LB BAG **79c**

State tourism has increased

JEFFERSON CITY — Despite increasing gasoline prices and the recession, or perhaps because of them, tourism in the state this year has increased about 5 to 10 per cent over 1974.

With Labor Day, the traditional end of the vacationers' season now past, the Missouri Division of Tourism reports tourists spent about $2.15 billion in Missouri, an increase of $150 million from last year.

David Kappler, spokesman for the division, says persons apparently are staying closer to home for their vacations because of economic problems.

"This year has proven people will continue to travel in spite of high costs," Kappler says. "People will cut back on everything else but food before they cut back on vacations."

But tourists decided to stay in the Midwest rather than travel farther because of higher fuel prices and the economic slump, he says.

According to the tourism department, about 83 per cent of the state's 30 million tourists are from Missouri or neighboring states.

Tom Schultz, director of the Lake of the Ozarks Association, says resorts in his area have been filled near capacity during 2½ months of the summer season.

"So far it's been a very good season," Schultz says. "As one resort owner told me, 'If we're in the middle of a recession, I wish we had more.' "

Schultz says boat rentals, boat sales, restaurant business, lodging and sports activities all are up. He estimated the tourists in that area will number about four or five million, an increase of 5 to 10 per cent over 1974.

Polly Johnson, spokeswoman for the Convention and Tourist Council of Kansas City, says visitors are increasing in that area also.

Vacationers spent $110.5 million this year, an increase of $40 million from 1974. The number of tourists increased almost one-third, to 3.5 million persons.

Johnson said the increase is due both to an increasing number of attractions in the city, and vacationers wanting to stay closer to home and take shorter trips.

Since Kansas City has been chosen as the site for the 1976 Republican National convention, revenues should continue to increase by about $5 million, she said.

As a result of publicity, other groups are calling up to inquire holding their conventions in Kansas City, Johnson said.

When the 1974 college football season ended, Oklahoma led in consecutive wins with 20. The streak began after a 1973 tie at 7-7 with Southern Cal.

Committee travels to secure funds

An informal committee last week traveled to Denver, Colo., and submitted a pre-application for $650,000 in funds to improve water and sewage system in Miner and to develop an industrial site for the Sikeston-Miner area. Committee members, from left, include Bill Wellborn, executive director of the Sikeston Area Chamber of Commerce; Milton Sadler, member of Miner Board of Trustees; Pat Lea, chairman of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission; C. R. "Bud" Waters of Waters & Associates engineering firm of Sikeston; Don Fulton, mayor of Sikeston; L. F. Wheeler, mayor of Miner; and Charles Clodfelter, industrial development specialist for the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. Phil Shelton, director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission in Malden, also was a member of the group.

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ARRID EXTRA DRY
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Choice of colors
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LOVING CARE LOTION
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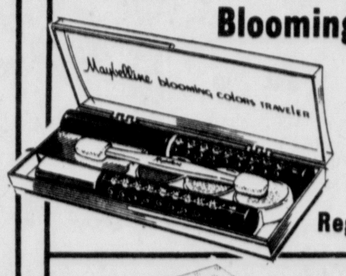
$1.19

CUTEX POLISH REMOVER
3 Oz
39c

MAYBELLINE
Blooming Colors Traveler Kit

Reg $4.00
$3.19

WELLA BALSAM CONDITIONER
16 Oz
$1.19

JOHNSONS BABY POWDER
14 Oz
$1.09

TAMPAX
40 Regular or Super
Compare at $1.99
$1.29

SUMMERS: EVE Disposable Douche Twin Pak
69c

FINAL NET
4 Oz
77c

ONE A DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
100 Regular $1.99
100 With Iron $2.49

SCHLITZ BEER
12 oz cans $1.35 SIX
BUSCH
Half Pak $2.69

MOROLINE
Pound Jar 59c

Hyde Park BABY SHAMPOO
16 Oz 69c

Super D DISCOUNT DRUGS
Ad prices good through October 6 or while supplies last
We reserve the right to limit quantities
702 N. Main Open 9 to 9
Open 1-6 Sundays 472-0777
Super D COUPON

Tracy Arthur

Leslie Robey

6th birthday celebrated

Tracy Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arthur, 307 Adams St., celebrated her sixth birthday Sept. 15 with a party at her home.

Attending were Mattie White, Bill Cloin, Sue Cobb, Sharon Arthur, Karen Arthur, Donald Clark, Stella Maxwell, Clarabelle Lingle and Barbara, Jeanie Clark and Debbie, Cristy, Becky and Lary, Barbara Yant and David, Barbara Clark and Barbara and Melissa; Debbie White and Craig and Glenda O'Dell and George Dewayne.

Miss Arthur's grandparents are Ana Mae Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur, and her great- grandmother is Arvie Vaught.

First birthday marked by party

Leslie Ann Robey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Robey, 1606 E. Kathleen Ave., recently celebrated her first birthday with a party at her home.

Sadat to visit

CAIRO (AP) — President Anwar Sadat will arrive in the United States on Oct. 27 for an 11-day state visit.

The semiofficial newspaper Al Ahram said Sadat expects to discuss with President Ford plans to buy American arms and to argue for a $400 million annual increase in U.S. aid, now $250 million.

Ray Cromley

The low cost of more security

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — A friend in the electronic business, who does considerable work for the government, says that about $15,000 to $20,000 worth of development should produce a pocket-sized ferrous metal detector which Secret Service agents could carry unobtrusively.

Moving slightly ahead of President Ford, they could circulate along his path and ferret out handguns and other suspicious objects, using the same ear attachments as with the receivers they now carry.

The original gadgets — crash developed from current knowledge, and made largely from on-the-shelf parts, would likely have a range of around two to three feet. With a little additional research, my friend thinks, the range of these detectors could be doubled and tripled.

Conveniently small devices that could sense out suspicious objects at somewhat longer distances, are theoretically quite possible.

These sensors would not have detected a Lee Harvey Oswald, in the window of a building some distance off. But they would likely have called attention to a Sara Jane Moore or a Lynette Alice Fromme in a crowd along the path of Mr. Ford.

The first simple detection devices, after the initial $15,000 to $20,000 developmental investment, would likely cost no more than $1,000 each.

These measures would not, of course, be foolproof. But talks with specialists in the field convince me there is no other practical method to provide protection for a President.

The difficulties become understandable when one looks into the characteristics of current and past presidential assassins and would-be assassins.

I have talked at length with doctors studying these demented people. Invariably they are strange, impulsive loners, living in worlds of their own, secretive and with a tendency to self-dramatization. Their minds drift from one enemy to the next. They're born losers, do not stick to one job for long, and are intensely involved with the belief of the moment.

Only rarely do they represent any group. A fraction maintain personal loyalties. They are usually, infatuated with the thought of a supreme, dramatic public spectacle with themselves at the center.

It is impossible to screen all nuts for arms, to tail all "strange" people in and out of crowds gathering around the President — or give tickets of admission only to a selected few.

We can't force all unbalanced people to carry little electronic beepers to enable the police, the FBI and the Secret Service to locate them easily in any crowd.

We can't call out the Army and the Reserves to police bystanders in a massive protective sweep.

We can't circulate the pictures of all the unbalanced people in any community during a presidential visit in order to alert the citizenry. And we can't lock up everyone who conceivably might be a threat.

Yet the unbalanced people we are talking about are walking bombs, ready to go off.

We can take a clue from our relative success in preventing aircraft hijacking of late. The screening of all passengers as they board has had dramatic effects.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

September 26, 1975

Dear Mr. Blanton,

The enclosed letter was written by the Sikeston Art League to the President and Board of Regents at Southeast Missouri State University. We hope that you will print it so that other Sikeston residents will also know of the SEMO University Art Department's need. We hope that other service groups and people in our community will write letters also.

Letters may be addressed to:

Dr. Robert Leestamper and the Board of Regents, Southeast Missouri State University, Cape Girardeau, Missouri 63701

Thank you very much.

Sincerely,
Dianne Hahs

The Sikeston Art League
107 W. Ruth
Sikeston, Missouri 63801
September 26, 1975

Dr. Robert Leestamper and the Board of Regents
Southeast Missouri State University
Cape Girardeau, Missouri

Dear Sirs:

The Sikeston Art League would like you to consider giving the vacant Memorial Hall to the Southeast Missouri State University's Art Department. We feel that the SEMO University's Art Department has offered our community a great service in the visual arts. Many of our local art teachers were educated at SEMO University and are continuing their educations there. It is of utmost importance that our community, students, and teachers continue to receive the very best of art opportunities.

The following are our reasons for asking you to expand the art facilities:

1. The Sculpture, Crafts, and Ceramic classes are now sharing a room. The large sculptures are so crowded in a small corner that the students can not easily view their work from all directions. It is impossible for the students to work without tripping over other sculptures, tables, and craft projects. Since ceramics is also in the same room, the sculpture plaster gets in the clay which can cause the ruination of ceramic pottery. Materials for the sculpture classes must be placed in the halls.

2. The painting students must try to find "free" rooms or use the halls in order to work on large five foot canvases. The drawing and graphic students must share two or three persons to each storage space that was originally only intended for one student's use. Critiques usually must be held in the hall.

3. The people of our community look forward to the art exhibits at the university and many of our school classes take field trips to view the exhibits. The SEMO University does not have a large, adequate "security" display area. In order to keep insurance rates to a minimum and to attract artists, we feel that such an area could be provided in Memorial Hall.

We hope that you will grant our request for the use of Memorial Hall to the Art Department.

Sincerely,
The Sikeston Art League
President Sharon E. Bray
Vice- president, Treasurer, Harriet E. Jones
Secretary, Peggy Chelman
Board Members:
Dianne Hahs, Harley Barnes, Harriet Jones, Shirley Perkins, Anne Rowe, Jean Peters, Ronald J. Graviett, Ann Hux, Elva B. Rosenstein, Irene Price, Dorothy Moore
Copies:
The Capaha Arrow, The Southeast Missourian, The Enterprise Courier, The Scott County Democrat, The Sikeston Daily Standard, The Dexter Messenger & Statesman, The Daily American Republican.

BARKETTS

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DINNERS
STIR-SERV macaroni cheese NEW
4 $1
7 OZ BOXES

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With this coupon and $5.00 to $9.99 purchase excluding tobacco, and frozen milk products and in addition to any other purchase requirements. May be combined with other Triple Header coupons for up to 450 Quality Stamps. Limit one each coupon. Expires Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1975.

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COUPON B
150 Free Extra Quality Stamps
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TRIPLE HEADER COUPON
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COUPON C
200 Free Extra Quality Stamps
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$30 PURCHASE REQUIRED TO REDEEM ALL 3 COUPONS FOR 450 FREE QUALITY STAMPS

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BEEF-14 OZ PKG
BREADED PORK-16 OZ PKG
BREADED VEAL-16 OZ PKG
CHUCKWAGON-16 OZ PKG
89¢ PKG

SIRLOIN STEAK
FINE FOR COOKOUTS
YOUNG TENDER BEEF
LB 99¢
YOUNG TENDER BEEF
Chuck Roast LB 63¢
YOUNG TENDER BEEF
Club Steak LB 99¢

REDEEM A & C COUPONS WITH $20.00 -$24.99 PURCHASE FOR 300 FREE QUALITY STAMPS HELP SANTA LIGHTEN HIS LOAD AT CHRISTMAS
REDEEM B & C COUPONS WITH $25.00 -$29.99 PURCHASE FOR 350 FREE QUALITY STAMPS BY TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THESE
REDEEM A,B,C COUPONS WITH $30.00 OR MORE PURCHASE FOR 450 FREE QUALITY STAMPS QUALITY STAMP TRIPLE HEADER COUPONS.

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EXPIRES 9-17-75 R10-5

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SALTINE CRACKERS
Zesta saltine crackers
39¢
1 LB BOX
R15-5 EXPIRES 9-17-75

HYDE PARK
FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN 39¢

SKIPPY
PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ JAR 79¢

KRAFT PURE JUICE
ORANGE OR GRAPEFRUIT ½ GAL 89¢

HYDE PARK
ICE CREAM ½ GAL 89¢

HYDE PARK BUTTER MAPLE AND
WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ BOTTLE 79¢

SEALTEST NOVELTIES
LADDIE BARS
FUDGE BARS
POPSICLES
2 6 PAK 99¢

HYDE PARK COMPLETE
PANCAKE MIX 2 LB SIZE 69¢

FREE STAMPS
LIQUID BLEACH
PUREX
SAVE 26¢
GAL JUG
LIMIT 1
59¢

FREE STAMPS
SAVE
SPIN BLEND
SALAD DRESSING
QUART JAR 77¢

KELLY POTTED MEAT 5 CANS $1.00

HYDE PARK
GOLDEN CORN 3 303 CANS 89¢

PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PEAS	3 303 CANS	89¢
DELMONTE TOMATO SAUCE	5 CANS	$1.00
KRAFT FOR MAKING CANDIED APPLES WRAPPLES	9 OZ PKG	79¢
BORDENS AMERICAN SINGLES CHEESE	12 OZ PKG	99¢
HEINZ HAMBURGER SLICED DILL KOSHER PICKLES	QT	49¢
DEL MONTE JUG OF GIANT CATSUP	32 OZ BTL	79¢
WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING	NO 2 CAN	63¢
KRAFT PURE GRAPE JELLY	18 OZ JAR	59¢

CAMPBELLS
TOMATO SOUP 5 NO. 1 CANS $1

KELLY'S CHILI with BEANS	15 OZ CAN	49¢
HYDE PARK STEWED TOMATOES	303 CAN	39¢
VEG ALL MIXED VEGETABLES	3 303 CANS	89¢
HYDE PARK INSTANT POTATOES	1 LB	79¢
HYDE PARK INDIVIDUAL WRAP SLICES CHEESE	3 LB BOX	$3.99
FASWEET LIQUID SWEETENER	12 OZ BTL	$1.19
BLUE BONNET QUARTERS MARGARINE	LB CTN	59¢
VIM & VIGOR LOW FAT MILK	GAL	$1.17

DOWNY 15¢ OFF
FAB SOFTENER ½ GAL JUG $1.49

BRAWNY PAPER TOWELS	JUMBO ROLL	49¢
HUSKY DOG FOOD	9 300 SIZE CANS $1.00 LIMIT 9	
GARDEN CLUB PURE MUSTARD	LGE 24 OZ JAR	47¢
WASHING POWDER TIDE	SAVE 24¢ GT SIZE	$1.09
PUREX HEAVY DUTY LIQUID DETERGENT	64 OZ BOT.	$1.79

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SAVE
HYDE PARK
PEACHES
2½ SIZE CAN 47¢

DELICIOUS
STRAWBERRY JAM 18 OZ JAR 59¢

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PILLSBURY
FLOUR
Pillsbury's BEST XXXX FLOUR
idea recipes inside!!!
5 LB BAG 69¢

SWEET SUE CHICKEN & DUMPLINS 24 OZ CAN 69¢

SAVE
SHOWBOAT
PORK & BEANS
5 300 CANS 97¢

BIG TEX GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 46 OZ JUG 49¢

SAVE
NORTHERN BATH
TISSUE
NORTHERN
4 ROLL PKG
59¢

BILTMORE LUNCHEON MEAT CAN 39¢

THE DAILY STANDARD, Wed. Oct. 1, 1975

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF
4 LB PKG OR MORE
79¢ LB

FRESH PICNIC
PORK ROAST
79¢ LB

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS
5 LB $1

TRY SUM DELICIOUS HOMEMADE
CHILI OR BEEF STEW BOWL 69¢

MORRELL FULLY COOKED
HAM PORTIONS $1.59 LB

MORRELL MEALTIME SLICED SLAB BACON	LB	$1.59
KREY BY THE PIECE BOLOGNA	LB	89¢
FRESH PORK CUTLETS	LB	$1.19
HORMEL CORN DOGS	15 OZ PKG	$1.09

KREY
WIENERS 12 OZ PKG 69¢

HUNTERS
SLAB BACON HALF OR WHOLE SIDE LB $1.19

LEAN TENDER BEEF
ROUND STEAK LB $1.19

MEATY
BEEF NECK BONES LB 39¢

BANQUET FROZEN
CREAM PIES 14 OZ SIZE 39¢

FROZEN
FOX PIZZA 13 OZ SIZE 79¢

OLE SOUTH FROZEN
COBBLERS 2 LB BOX $1.19

RICH'S FROZEN
WHITE BREAD 2 16 OZ LOAVES 59¢

KRAFTS SINGLES
CHEESE SLICES 8 SLICES 6 OZ 59¢

FLAME TOKAY
GRAPES LB 39¢

HOME GROWN RED OR GOLDEN DEL
APPLES LB 19¢
HALF BUSHEL $2.99 BUSHEL $4.75

GOOD QUALITY RED
POTATOES 20 LB BAG $1.39

FLORIDA SEEDLESS
GRAPEFRUIT 4 FOR 59¢

HYDE PARK GRADE "A" SMALL
EGGS DOZ 39¢

SAVE 22¢ KRAFTS FRENCH DRESSING 8 OZ BTL 49¢

HYDE PARK CHUNK
TUNA ½ SIZE CAN 49¢

HI—C
FRUIT DRINK 46 OZ CAN 49¢

HYDE PARK CHOC—WHITE
FROSTING MIX 13 OZ BOX 69¢

HYDE PARK LAYER
CAKE MIX LIMIT 2 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 19 OZ BOX 39¢

VARALLO FAMOUS
CHILI WITH BEANS 2 300 SIZE 89¢

HYDE PARK
BISCUITS LIMIT 7 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 10 IN CAN 9¢

OLD JUDGE VACUUM PACKED COFFEE DRINKS GREAT
OLD JUDGE COFFEE LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 3 LB CAN $2.99

PUREX HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT
PUREX DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX REG. 99¢ 69¢

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SAUCER 49¢
WITH EVERY $5.00 PURCHASE

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR COUPON
QUAKER OATS
18 OZ BOX 46¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 10-7-75
R13
BIG STAR & E-Z FOOD COUPONS

Gold Medal Enriched Flour
SAVE $1.00
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 LB BAG $3.49
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR COUPON
GOLD DIAL SOAP
4 REG BARS 99¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
EXPIRES 10-7-75
R24
BIG STAR & E-Z FOOD COUPONS

CLIP THIS COUPON
BIG STAR COUPON
A-1 STEAK SAUCE
5 OZ BTL 39¢
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
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FREE 100 QUALITY STAMPS
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14" PLATTER
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FREE 200 QUALITY STAMPS
WITH COUPON AND PURCHASE OF
COFFEE POT SERVER
REGULAR $7.99 NOW ONLY 5.49

COMPARE OUR BEEF AND PORK PRICES

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DISCOUNT FOODS

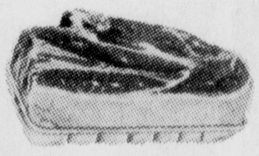
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

LOW
LOW
LOW

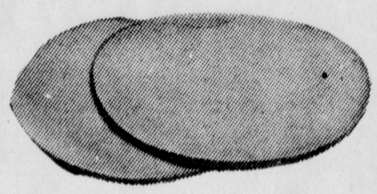
COMPARE HOURS
MON-THRU 8-8
FRI-SAT. 8-9

132 W. Center Sikeston, Mo.

FRESH GROUND BEEF
69c LB



BLADE CUT CHUCK ROAST
69c LB



KING COTTON ALL MEAT BOLOGNA
79c LB.

REELFOOT DIXIE SLICED SLAB BACON
$1.29 LB

ROUND BONE SHOULDER ROAST
99c LB

SIRLOIN STEAK
$1.29 LB

T BONE STEAK
$1.49 LB

RIB OR CLUB STEAK
$1.19 LB

BONELESS STEW MEAT
$1.19 LB

SHORT RIBS OF BEEF
79c LB

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS
69c DOZ

BALLARD BISCUITS
8 OZ 10 CT 10c EA

CELERY
STALK 19c

HEAD LETTUCE
29c

RED GRAPES
29c LB

YELLOW ONIONS
3 LB BAG 59c

WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING
21 OZ CAN
69c

FAB OR AJAX DETERGENT
GT BOX
$1.19

STAR KIST TUNA
6½ OZ CAN 49c

BROOKS CATSUP
12 OZ BOTTLES
3 FOR $1

SPIN BLEND SALAD DRESSING
QT JAR
99c

BROWN OR POWDERED SUGAR
2 1 LB BOXES
89c

VEL LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ BOTTLE
59c

CRISCO
3 LB CAN
$1.59

BAMA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
18 OZ JAR
69c

COUNTRY MADE SORGHUM
4½ LB CAN
$1.99

OUT OUR WAY — by Neg Cochran

THE FAMILY CIRCUS — By Bil Keane

"See? He rows himself with his tail."

Today in U.S. history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 1, the 274th day of 1975, There are 91 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1949, the People's Republic of China was proclaimed by the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung.

On this date:

In 1800, Spain ceded Louisiana to France in a secret treaty.

In 1890, Congress transferred the Weather Bureau from the Army to the Department of Agriculture.

In 1908, Henry Ford introduced his famous Model-T car.

In 1910, Japan annexed Korea.

In 1928, the Soviet union inaugurated its first Five-Year Plan to increase farm and industrial production.

In 1936, Gen. Francisco Franco was proclaimed the head of the government of Spain.

Ten years ago: It appeared that an attempt to overthrow President Sukarno of Indonesia had been foiled.

Five years ago: President Richard M. Nixon was conferring in Yugoslavia with President Tito.

One year ago: The Federal Government banned the use of two widely used pesticides, Aldrin and Dieldrin.

Today's birthdays: Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist is 51 years old. Actress Julie Andrews is 40.

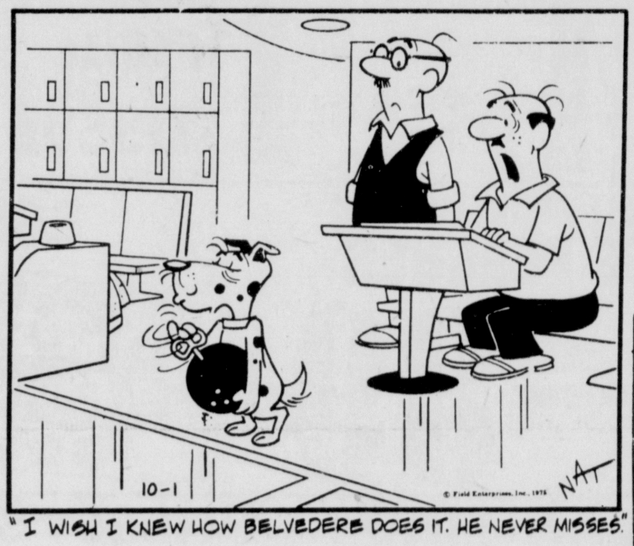
Thought for today: It's the trade of lawyers to question everything, yield nothing and talk by the hour — President Thomas Jefferson, 1743-1826.

They'll Do It Every Time

SIDE GLANCES — by Gill Fox

Mildred is recovering from minor surgery. She had her ears pierced this morning!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — with Major Hoople



"I WISH I KNEW HOW BELVEDERE DOES IT. HE NEVER MISSES."

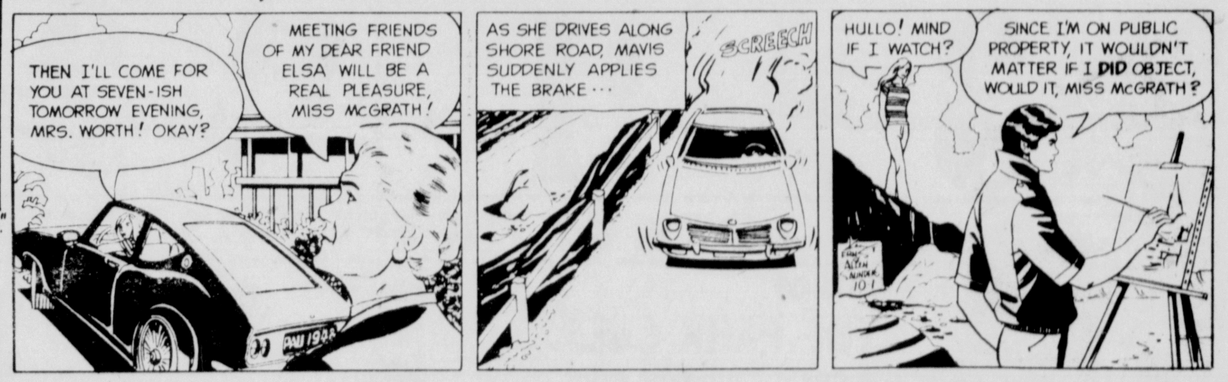
STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks and Lawrence

CARNIVAL — by Dick Turner

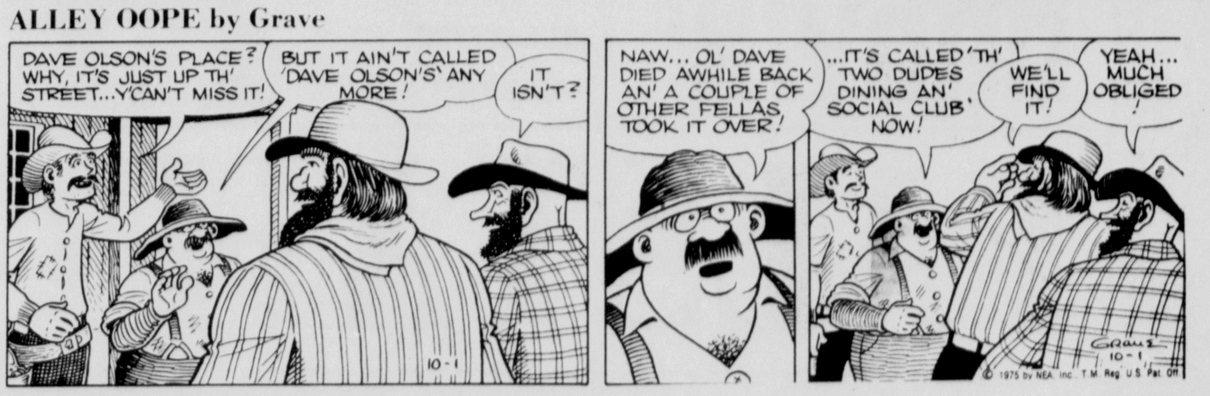
"Keep thinking about those 40 miles to the gallon!"

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOPE by Grave



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

1 Revamp	31 Boost	61 Particularly
2 Proceed	32 Finished	62 Peeled
3 Let	33 A	63 Well-
4 Good	34 Take	64 On
5 News	35 Double	65 Pursue
6 Present	36 Person	66 Impractical
7 Gives	37 Early	67 Times
8 With	38 Good	68 Lead
9 Best	39 Hopes	69 Be
10 Not	40 Stay	70 Aren't
11 Uncompleted	41 Check	71 Your
12 Confidence	42 Love	72 For
13 Do	43 Day	73 Proposition
14 You	44 Estimate	74 Socially
15 Someone	45 Setup	75 Unnesessary
16 But	46 On	76 Satisfactory
17 A	47 And	77 Pleasure
18 To	48 If	78 New
19 Work	49 To	79 Your
20 Worry	50 Keep	80 Income
21 Should	51 Things	81 And
22 Don't	52 Today	82 Own
23 Pin	53 An	83 Money
24 Mental	54 Could	84 And
25 A	55 Your	85 Favored
26 About	56 Romance	86 Now
27 Over-	57 The	87 Connections
28 Be	58 Not	88 Opportunities
29 Else	59 Eyes	89 Ability
30 Sick	60 Within	90 Romance

10/2

Tu18 — Good — Adverse — Neutral

Recreation

ACROSS

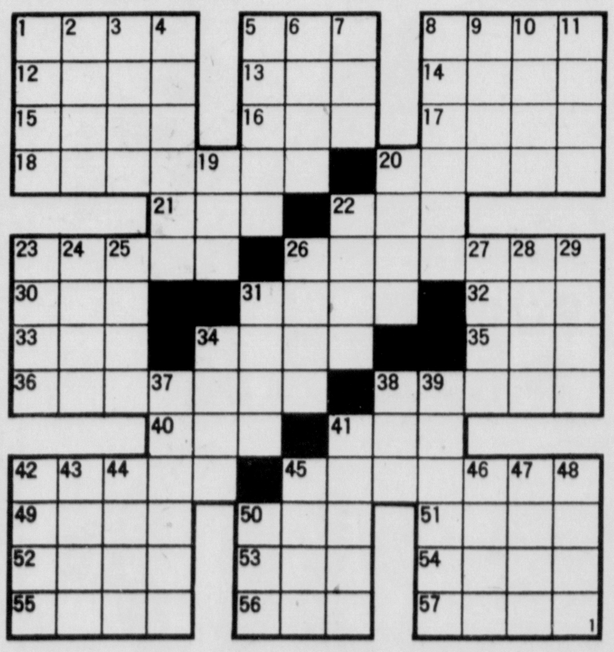
1 Organized sport
5 Spectator
8 Participate
12 Iranian coin
13 Route (ab.)
14 Unaspirated
15 Thought
16 Exist
17 This (Sp.)
18 Recreation
20 More inferior
21 Summer (Fr.)
22 Car fuel
23 Look fixedly
26 Claimed
30 Small boy
31 Jewish month
32 American Railway Union (ab.)
33 Indonesian
34 Curved molding
35 Varnish ingredient
36 Refuse
38 Maid's name
40 Railroads (ab.)
41 Adjective suffix
42 French city
45 Outdoor game using wickets
49 Dry
50 Sewing party
51 Air (comb. form)
52 Warble
53 Lass' name
54 Shout
55 Wise
56 Took food
57 Raced

DOWN

1 Firm hold in arm-wrestling
2 Verdi opera
3 Miss West's namesakes
4 Beetle
5 Rack of tenpins
6 Closely (Fr.)
7 Maiden name
8 Make happy
9 Minus
10 Poker stake
11 12 months
19 Resident of (suffix)
20 Used in many games
22 Adhesive substance
23 Kind of men's party
24 Goodby (slang)
25 6th Jewish month
26 Away from wind
27 Strong wind
28 Epochal
29 Mussolini
31 Hen products
34 Used in rowing
37 Card game
38 Cuckoo blackbird
39 Rots
41 Girl's name
42 Free ticket
43 Operatic solo
44 Place to box
45 Penny
46 Retain
47 Boy's name
48 Related
50 Sheep sound

Answer to Previous Puzzle

B	O	T	H	E	R			I	N	D	I	A
O	L	E	A	T	E			N	U	A	N	C
D	E	N	T	A	L			C	R	E	C	H
E	O	S		P	E	R	I	S		A	E	R
			S	E	N	A	T	E	S			
A	N	T	E			T	H	E		L	A	T
D	E	A	R	S				C	O	V	E	T
A	N	T	I	C				A	V	E	R	T
M	E	S	A		S	O	P		E	S	N	E
			L	I	N	C	O	L	N			
A	S	K		L	E	A	S	E		S	E	P
S	E	N	I	L	E			T	O	R	E	O
E	R	O	D	E	R			E	N	A	M	O
A	S	T	E	R	S			D	E	T	E	S



PEANUTS by Schulz

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

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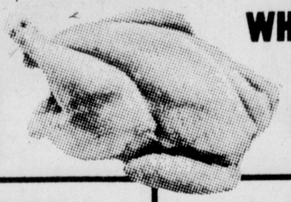

WHOLE LB. 47c

REELFOOT ARROWHEAD
FRANKS

12 OZ PKG PKG 59c

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LB. 99c

CHICKEN LIVERS

LB. 99c

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PKG. $1.09

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100% PURE

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PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUE

200 CT. 59c

COUNTRY FAIR WONDER
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3 1½ LB LOAVES FOR $1

HYDE PARK FRUIT COCKTAIL OR
DEL-MONTE PEACHES

2 303 CANS 89c

SOFT WEVE TISSUE

2 ROLL PKG 49c

LOOK AT THE SPECIALS YOU CAN FIND AT LINDSEY'S THIS WEEK!

SHASTA OR
HYDE PARK COLA
HI-C ORANGE OR HYDE PARK
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

HEINZ 57 SAUCE

6 12 OZ 99c

46 OZ 59c

5 OZ 39c

BOUNTY TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL 59c

JOAN OF ARC
CREAM CORN

3 303 89c

GRADE "A" SMALL
EGGS

DOZ 49c

ROYAL CROWN

8 BOTTLE 16 OZ RET PLUS DEPOSIT WITH $10.00 79c

FOLGERS COFFEE

10 OZ. INSTANT WITH $10.00 PURCHAST $1.59

FALSTAFF

NR 6 PACK 12 OZ $1.19

OLD MILWAUKEE

12 PACK 12 OZ $2.69

KENTUCKY TAVERN

½ GAL 86 PR $9.99

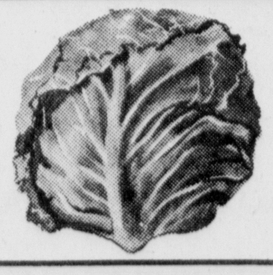
LARRYS
VODKA

86 PROOF QT. $4.80

BASKET TOMATOES

EACH 59c

GREEN CABBAGE



LB. 10c

BIG APPLES

RED OR GOLDEN 49c

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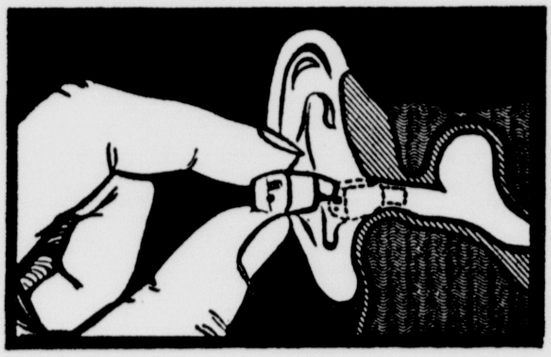
GOOD NEWS FOR THE HARD OF HEARING!

FREE TRIAL

ELECTRON EAR V

By TELEX

Check These *Amazing* Facts



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- **NO TUBE**
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NOW . . . YOU CAN HEAR AGAIN

WITH ELECTRON EAR II

By TELEX

ENJOY *Music*

THRILL *To all the joys of sound*

CLEARLY *Understand conversations*

EAR LEVEL DEVICE WEIGHS ONLY 1/8 OZ.

Help For Millions

ELECTRON EAR II

IF YOU "HEAR BUT DON'T UNDERSTAND"

THIS MAY BE THE ANSWER YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR!

TELL ME HOW TO . . .

HEAR WITH BOTH EARS

(Detach and Mail Today – No Postage Necessary)

GENTLEMEN:

PLEASE TELL ME HOW I CAN HEAR IN BOTH EARS WITHOUT USING HEARING AIDS THAT HAVE CORDS OR TUBES.

I UNDERSTAND THAT MAILING THIS CARD PLACES ME UNDER NO OBLIGATION.

YOUR NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

CITY_____ STATE _____

Please indicate street as well as P.O. Box Number, or if on Rural Route – please show directions:

I AM NOW USING (check one)

☐ CORD TYPE ☐ EYE GLASS TYPE ☐ NO AID